

OPEN HOUSE LOOKS TO FUTURE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 13, 1959

NUMBER 105

SGA Votes Total 1,640 In Primary

A total of 1640 votes were cast in the SGA Primary elections Wednesday and yesterday. Integrity party ballots outnumbered United States party ballots, 1,024-616. Integrity Student Body President candidate Steve Douglas totaled 860 votes, and USP candidate Gene Olander received 521.

School of Agriculture:

Integrity—Ralph Gilmore, 56; Robert Lewis, 46.

United States—John Schuetz, 28.

School of Engineering and Architecture:

Integrity—Larry Jeffries, 140; Larry North, 131; C. J. Auster-miller, 123; Bill Mathews, 123; Richard Robbins, 121; Jay Knox, 112.

United States—Bill Taylor, 99; Lyle Clum, 94; Fred Gardenhire, 94; Don Wise, 91; Bill Bayless, 90; Richard Bach, 89.

School of Home Economics:

Integrity—Marilyn Hansen, 54; Beverly Reinhardt, 47.

United States—Sara Umberger, 77.

School of Veterinary Medicine:

Integrity—Sid Jones, 47.

Graduate School:

United States—Larry Edwards, 9; Chuck Moggie, 8.

School of Arts and Sciences:

United States—Charles Hostetler, 206; Bud Annan, 200; Robert Sanders, 200; Judy Tyler, 193; Joyce Rogers, 183; Fran Schwartz, 177; Alyce Lambert, 157; Helen Anderson, 148. Integrity—Barbara Huff, 319; Jim Lisher, 274; Mary Jo Cochran, 270; John Nelson, 238; Larry Bingham, 231; Claire Fryer, 194; Leslie Dole, 188; Betty King, 179.

Board of Student Publications:

Integrity—Chester Peterson, 684; Larry Meredith, 68.

United States—Irene Mangelsdorf, 466; Martha Steps, 460; Doris Miller, 447.

Scholar Will Discuss China Culture, History

Chinese culture and history will be the topic of lectures and seminars conducted next Monday through Thursday by Prof. Robert Ruhlmann, under the College guest scholar program.

Ruhlmann, a Smith-Mundt lecturer under the sponsorship of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Washington, D.C., will conduct two lectures, a seminar, and will make several appearances before classes next week.

Topic of a lecture Tuesday at



Photo by Don Dailey

POLITICIANS—Gene Olander, SEd Jr, (left) and Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, candidates for student body president, pause for a chat before beginning the general election campaign.

St. Louis Symphony Concert Heard by Audience of 1,500

An audience of approximately 1,500 heard the St. Louis Symphony orchestra perform at the College auditorium last night in the final program of the 1958-59 Artist Series.

The Symphony, second oldest in the nation, gave an erratic performance—sometimes almost brilliant; at other times not so good. Conductor Edouard Van Remoortel made the orchestra give its best in the crescendos and decrescendos. Soloists were not always at their best, particularly the French horn player, who clobbered one otherwise beautiful passage.

The program began rather slowly as the orchestra played two lesser known works, Arthur Honegger's Symphony No. 2 for Strings and Trumpet, and Mozart's Concertante Quartet for oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn.

Following the intermission the orchestra played Scherzo and March from Serge Prokofiev's "The Love for Three Oranges." The March was familiar to the audience as the theme for "FBI in Peace and War."

The second and last presentation was the complete Symphony No. 4, in A Major ("Italian"), Opus 90, by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. This was also a fairly familiar work, and the audience responded enthusiastically.

Engineer 'Saints' To Reign



ROYALTY—St. Pat (Jim Burke, ME Jr) and St. Patricia (DeAnn Seaman, EEd Soph) view one of the engineering exhibits for Open House. The pair will reign over Open House festivities this weekend.

Engineers' Activities Set To Begin at 6 p.m. Today

The 35th annual Engineering Open House will officially begin when St. Pat, James Burke, ME Jr, and St. Patricia, DeAnn Seaman, EEd Soph, snip the ribbon opening the main door of Seaton hall, today at 6 p.m.

Dean M. A. Durland, the Open House executive committee, and other guests will be present for the ceremony.

At 6:45 p.m. a marathon race

Club Slates Car Show For Today, Tomorrow

Ten to 12 sports cars will be on display in front of the K-State Union beginning today at 5 p.m. in connection with Engineers' Open House. The cars will be on display until 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The display will include the Siata, Austin-Healey, and Mercedes Benz. Sports Car club members will be available to answer questions concerning sports cars and the Sports Car club at K-State.

to K-Hill will be run by members of the freshman track team. Members are Eugene Mater, Ag Fr; Jerry Schlutzbaum, Ar 01; Virgil Coleman, EE Fr; Paul Bowles, Fr; Glen Nelson, Gen Fr; Bob Wagner, BA Fr; Ken Adams, ChE Fr; and Michael Pritchard, EE Fr.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will follow the race in a car.

Exhibits following the theme, "Design for the Future," will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Route two includes applied mechanics, mechanical engineering, and architecture. The third route is electrical engineering, military science, nuclear engineering, agricultural engineering, civil engineering, air science, and engineering council.

St. Pat's prom will be Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. The royalty will be officially crowned by Dean M. A. Durland. Immediately after the coronation Steel Ring will announce the winning Open House display and this department will be given a plaque from Steel Ring.

Three routes, each marked with different colored arrows, will be followed in seeing the displays. Any or all routes can be followed by the visitors. The first route includes industrial engineering and chemical engineering.

Relays Start Open House

The traditional marathon relay race from Seaton hall to K-Hill is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. as part of the opening festivities for Engineering Open House. The runners will be trying to better the record of 12 minutes, 10 seconds set in 1955.

The marathon will start at the south entrance of Seaton hall and proceed down 17th street to Poyntz avenue, then up Poyntz to 3rd street, south to the viaduct, then across the viaduct to the top of K-Hill, where several torches will be lit.

A police escort will precede the runners, and St. Pat, Jim Burke, ME Fr, and St. Patricia, DeAnn Seaman, EEd Soph, will follow them in a convertible.

The eight freshman trackmen are Eugene Mater, Ag Fr; Jerry Schlutzbaum, Ar 01; Virgil Coleman, EE Fr; Paul Bowles, Fr; Glen Nelson, Gen Fr; Bob Wagner, BA Fr; Ken Adams, ChE Fr; and Michael Pritchard, EE Fr.

Atom Reactor To Be Shown

The graphite-moderated subcritical reactor at K-State will be shown to the public for the first time at the Engineers' Open House today and tomorrow.

Members of K-State's department of nuclear engineering designed and built the reactor earlier this year. It is intended to be used primarily for teaching purposes. It was built for \$24,000, with staff members doing much of the work. This price is about half of what a similar commercially-built reactor would have cost.

This money came from a \$91,493 grant received by K-State last year from the Atomic Energy commission.

Staff members will build a smaller reactor later this spring. It will be moderated with water rather than graphite, and will cost around \$3,000.

Another AEC grant was recently awarded to K-State, worth \$150,000. This will be used to purchase a 10 kilowatt teaching reactor. This will be classified as "critical" since it will contain enough uranium to maintain the fission process.

Engineers' Open House Theme Sign of Technological Advances

The 35th annual Engineering Open House begins tonight on a note of progress. The engineers this year are looking to the future for a theme.

The Open House motif, "Design for the Future," is appropriate here at K-State at a time when educational institutions are under fire all over the country.

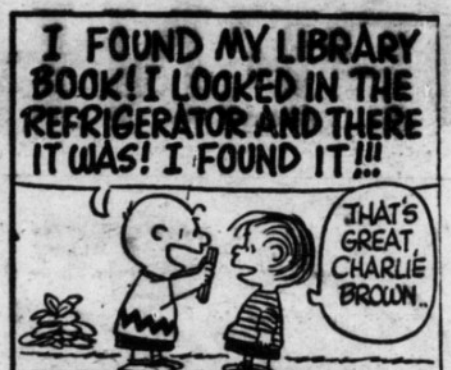
An editorial in the February Milling Production magazine quotes from a page 1 article by Dr. John Shellenberger, professor and head of the K-State Flour and Feed milling industry, who recently returned from a European tour.

The headline of Dr. Shellenberger's article states, "U.S. Running Behind Russia in Facilities for Training Milling Technologists." The author of the editorial suggests that the headline could as well be changed to say, "U.S. Running Behind Russia in Facilities for Education Generally."

The editorial writer states, "Let us face this fact without quailing—educationally, the Russians are ahead of us." After discussing milling and trade, he says, "It is all part of the economic cold war. With the standard of training described by Dr. Shellenberger, there is little doubt that the Russians, aided by an industrial structure that brooks no interference, can meet and beat the Western world on its own trade ground."

"Flour Milling," he says, "is but one small part of the problem . . ." and he is right. Milling is a small part and engineering is another area in the need for technological training and education.

K-State has good facilities for this kind of training, and it is reassuring to see Open House displays which prove that students are taking advantage of them and are really looking to the future.—st



Quotes from the News

New York — Banker David Rockefeller, who just returned from Africa, advising an attitude for Americans concerning African nationalism:

"It is terribly important that Americans, while sympathetic to the nationalist aspiration, do not try to intervene or make inflammatory statements."

Southampton, England—Lady Nora Docker commenting on the theft of \$280,000 in jewelry from a case hidden underneath the rug of their Rolls-Royce for safekeeping while she dined with Sir Bernard:

"We took the jewelry with us because we thought it would be safer than leaving it home."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

World News

Thousands of Sightseers' Autos Crowd Celebrants off Street During Celebration Following House Approval of Hawaiian Bill

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Honolulu—A huge bonfire reddened the sky over Honolulu last night and there was dancing and singing in the rain-dampened streets to celebrate Congressional approval of the bill making Hawaii the 50th state.

While thousands squirmed their way through crowds in Waikiki and elsewhere around the island to enjoy the planned festivities, other thousands clogged the streets and highways with their autos as sightseers, making it impossible for other thousands to reach their destinations to join in the fun.

But for some reason there was little exhilaration in the air. Things were a bit too orderly—noisy enough, but it lacked the Mardi Gras spirit somehow. People seemed to be out and about because it was the thing to do. Maybe it was because there were more people driving around looking than those who were getting out and doing something.

Suslov Flies to London

London—Mikhail A. Suslov, Russia's No. 2 Communist, flies here today for an unofficial 10-day visit that could prove embarrassing to Britain now in the

midst of Western strategy conferences on the Soviet threat to Berlin.

Suslov, a hardcore Stalinist who is second only to Nikita Khrushchev in the Presidium of the Soviet Communist party, heads a delegation of five Supreme Soviet deputies invited to Britain by a group of Labor party members of Parliament.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Khrushchev dispatched Suslov here to scout the outcome of the current English talks with the United States, France and West Germany.

The visit coincides with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's mission to Bonn, Germany, to co-ordinate Western policy on Berlin. As a result it places Britain in the position of entertaining one of the protagonists of the Berlin dispute during the height of the crisis.

Russians Accuse West

The Soviet Union expressed alarm today that the Western allies might refuse to negotiate on the Berlin crisis.

Izvestia, the official Soviet Government newspaper, accused the West of trying to solve the Berlin crisis with tanks instead of negotiations wanted by the Russians.

The magazine "New Times"

reported fears the Americans will discourage British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's negotiation plans during his Washington visit next week.

It said Macmillan's visit to Moscow introduced a positive aspect to East-West relations and that "unquestionably there are grounds" for fears the "viewpoint of opponents of negotiations would predominate."

Macmillan flies to Washington next week for talks with President Eisenhower.

French diplomatic sources in Paris, also slightly suspicious of Macmillan's willingness to negotiate, have expressed hope Dulles would be recovered

enough to take part in future East-West talks or that some strong American leader take his place.

Republicans Back Plan

Washington—Republicans rallied today behind a drastically modified version of a Democratic plan to prevent a cut-off April 1 in jobless pay for an estimated 300,000 persons.

The bill, overwhelmingly approved by the House Ways and Means committee yesterday, appeared assured of House passage Monday. One key Republican said it was his guess that President Eisenhower would have no objection to the measure.

Engineering Grad's Opportunities Better Than a Year Ago—Peters

Job opportunities for engineering graduates are better now than a year ago says Chester Peters, Placement center head.

Peters says the interest in engineering graduates is greater, and more are being selected for jobs. However, there isn't an increase in the number of firms interviewing this year.

More hiring by smaller companies is causing some of the increased demand.

"Most organizations interviewing engineering graduates are not recruiting indiscriminately, but are being quite selective," said Peters. "Greater emphasis is being placed on scholarship than in the past."

Engineering graduates are being offered the highest salaries ever, commented Peters. "The average starting salary for engineering graduates is \$495 a month."

The total salary range is \$450 to \$600, says Peters, although some organizations are going over these figures.

"A master's degree pays a premium of at least \$50 a month over the bachelor's, depending on the graduate's experience," Peters said.

He also explained that students having summer work experience in their fields start at higher beginning salary levels.

According to Peters, electrical engineering graduates are probably in greatest demand. The starting salaries for these majors are greater than in some of the other engineering fields, he said.

"The defense dollar is also attracting a large number of our college graduates," says Peters. About 50 per cent of the January graduates in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering were hired by the aircraft and missile industries.

The demand for engineers in government organizations is closely tied to the defense budget. Because of this, the percentage hired by these organizations probably won't be as large this spring, Peters predicted.

Visits being made to the K-State campus this

year to interview technical graduates total 350. Most of the visits will be completed by Easter, said Peters.

"A great number of the students will have made a decision on which job to accept by May 1," he added.

Peters explained a change in the interviewing picture this year. More wives are being invited to accompany their husbands on the interviewing trips. More selection is also being done at the plant location than seems to have been done last year.

Salaries of engineering graduates in the Midwest rank second only to those in the Western states, said Peters.

The basis for this statement is a study conducted by the College Publications council made up of eight Regional Placement associations. Peters is a member of two of the regional associations.

Peters tells of a study based on the progress of former K-State engineering graduates. Graduates of 1947 tripled their salary in ten years and 1952 graduates doubled their salary in five years.

Most organizations want the academically capable young man who can deal effectively with people, says Peters.

The ability to deal with people is increasingly important in research. Peters believes this is because of the increasing need for group activity to make a project successful.

The future outlook for engineering graduates is very bright, said Peters. "It appears that the demand for them hasn't been met."

"The engineering graduate of the future must, however, continue to improve his ability to master the major disciplines in his area to hold his own in this competitive technical world," he warned.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IF YOUR EYES ARE THAT BAD - WHY DONCHA GET GLASSES?"

Friday 13th Began In German Lores

Friday the 13th appears three times this year—last month, today, and again in November.

The superstition started in Southern Germany, where Freya, a goddess of beauty and fruitful love, represented the winter season. She was well liked and rode in a carriage pulled by cats. But when the Norse and Teutons were converted to Christianity, Freya was consigned to the mountains and turned into a witch.

Her name-day, Friday, became the day chosen by witches for their strange meetings. The witches met on Friday, usually in cemeteries, in the dark of the moon and in a group of 12.

Freya is said to have given the other witches one of her cats, making the group number 13. The witches and cat haunted the countryside on that night, and now Friday the 13th is considered to be unlucky.

This superstition doesn't seem to bother too many K-Staters, but a few students do have some superstitions that they try to follow.

One coed said when she made a good test grade with a certain pencil, she always tried to use that pencil on her other tests.

One male student confessed that his biggest superstition was women, and another said playing a pinball machine was always unlucky for him.

Effigy hanging which is performed often on the K-State campus was first done by primi-

tive man. He believed that the likeness of a person or object was intimately related to the individual. Witches and sorcerers modelled wax dolls to represent the persons they wanted to hurt or kill.

Home Ec Council Releases New Candidates' Names

Candidates for new officers of the Home Economics Council were announced at a meeting of the council in Calvin lounge last night.

The slate of candidates includes president, Kathy Bryan, DIM Jr, and Kay Nordstrom, HT Jr; vice president, Marilyn Hansen, HEX Soph, and Vera Wierenga, KIM Jr; secretary, Mildred Heiken, HT Jr, and Judy Mai, HE Soph; treasurer, Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph, Carole Gaede,

TxC Jr, and Peggy Tholl, HT Soph.

Balloting on the slate is set for April 23 and 24 in Calvin lounge.

Other action at the meeting included notification that all home economics students wishing to attend the State Home Economics convention in Wichita, March 20-21 should turn in \$2.25 in Calvin 111 by 5 p.m. today.

A committee was also appointed to suggest candidates for the Margaret Justice Home Economics club scholarship.

Activities

UPC Discusses Future

Brainstorming on the future of Union programming at K-State was conducted at the Union Program Council last night in the Union.

The brainstorm was used as a technique to get new and creative ideas for the Union as far in the future as 15 years. Spontaneous suggestions for names of new

rooms in the addition and for new programs for the council to sponsor were given by council members.

The suggestions will be sorted and given to the Union committees for consideration.

Ollie White, faculty adviser of UPC, acted as leader of the brainstorm, and Barbara Ericson, program adviser at the Union Activities center, was referee.

Pep Band

Twenty-eight selected members from the K-State pep band will play at the NCAA basketball tournament at Lawrence this weekend.

Beat Hour

Keith Peters and his quintet will be the guest jazz band at the Union Beat Hour today at 2:30 p.m. in the Union dive. This week's beat hour is being sponsored by the Jazz club.

Integrity Nominees Meet Today in Student Union

All Integrity party candidates that were victorious in the primary elections are to meet in room 205 of the Union today at 4 p.m. This announcement was made by Jack Hamilton, BA Sr, and president of the Integrity party.

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1953 trailer with 9 x 12' furnished living room attached. Air conditioner. See after 5 p.m. at 27 West Campus Cts. 102-106

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 13

Engineering Open House
Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafeteria
Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Steel Ring banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Calamity Jane," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, 9 p.m., Country club

Saturday, March 14

Engineering Open House
Kansas Guidance Association conference, 9 a.m., SU ballroom A and B
AAUW luncheon, 1 p.m., SU west ballroom
Bridge tournament, 2 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Calamity Jane," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
St. Pat's prom, 9 p.m., SU grand ballroom

Sunday, March 15

Epsilon Sigma Alpha luncheon, 1 p.m., SU ballroom A
Phi Kappa Tau Founders Day banquet, 1 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chess Hour, 2 p.m., SU 208
Waltham Hall Faculty tea, 2 p.m., Waltham
Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 p.m., SU 207
Lambda Chi Alpha banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Union movie, "Calamity Jane," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

TOP POP TUNES

"It's Just a Matter of Time"

"Venus"

"Charlie Brown"

"I Cried a Tear"

"Peter Gunn Theme"

"Tall Paul"

"Stagger Lee"

"There Must be a Way"

"My Heart Sings"

"Raw-Hide"

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YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 18

ACROSS

1. Heady peaks (var.)
7. A hank of hair goes here
13. Kind of instincts that bring out the wolf
14. What gals do a half-hour late
15. Kind of Tuesday
16. Guy who gives horn lessons?
17. Indian who's always in it?
18. You've got it if you're sharp
20. Eastern college
21. Then in Paris
23. Makes a lemon palatable
25. Noted separation center
26. You — me
27. Half a French dance
29. It starts terribly
30. Spunk
34. Gardner, but no horticulturist
35. A little previous
37. Buttons and Barber
39. What you ought to be smoking
41. Fatten up
44. This one couldn't be easier
46. Devastate
48. Alter altars
49. It's across the street
50. Changes one's type
51. Second best thing on a sweater

DOWN

1. Hunting ground for Yale men
2. It's cooler with Koal
3. Same sparkle & glow, 1/2 as soft & 1/10 the dough
4. Something in common
5. Talks big
6. Bob's last name
7. Lady in waiting
8. Spanish gold
9. The season's eligible gals
10. Height of highness
11. Nothing odd here
12. Bird who sounds whirly
19. Desirable half a gallon
22. Half an American dance
24. One of a blue twosome
26. Breathers when mermaid hunting
28. Mabel has him surrounded
30. A wild kind of ian
31. A reluctant poem
32. Pointers, Western style
33. New (Prefix)
36. Guy who'd do anything for her
38. Dry
40. A little less than moral
41. Be audibly overanxious
42. End of the league
43. Swiftly
45. Is — so?
47. He takes care of the dogs

Answers on Page 11

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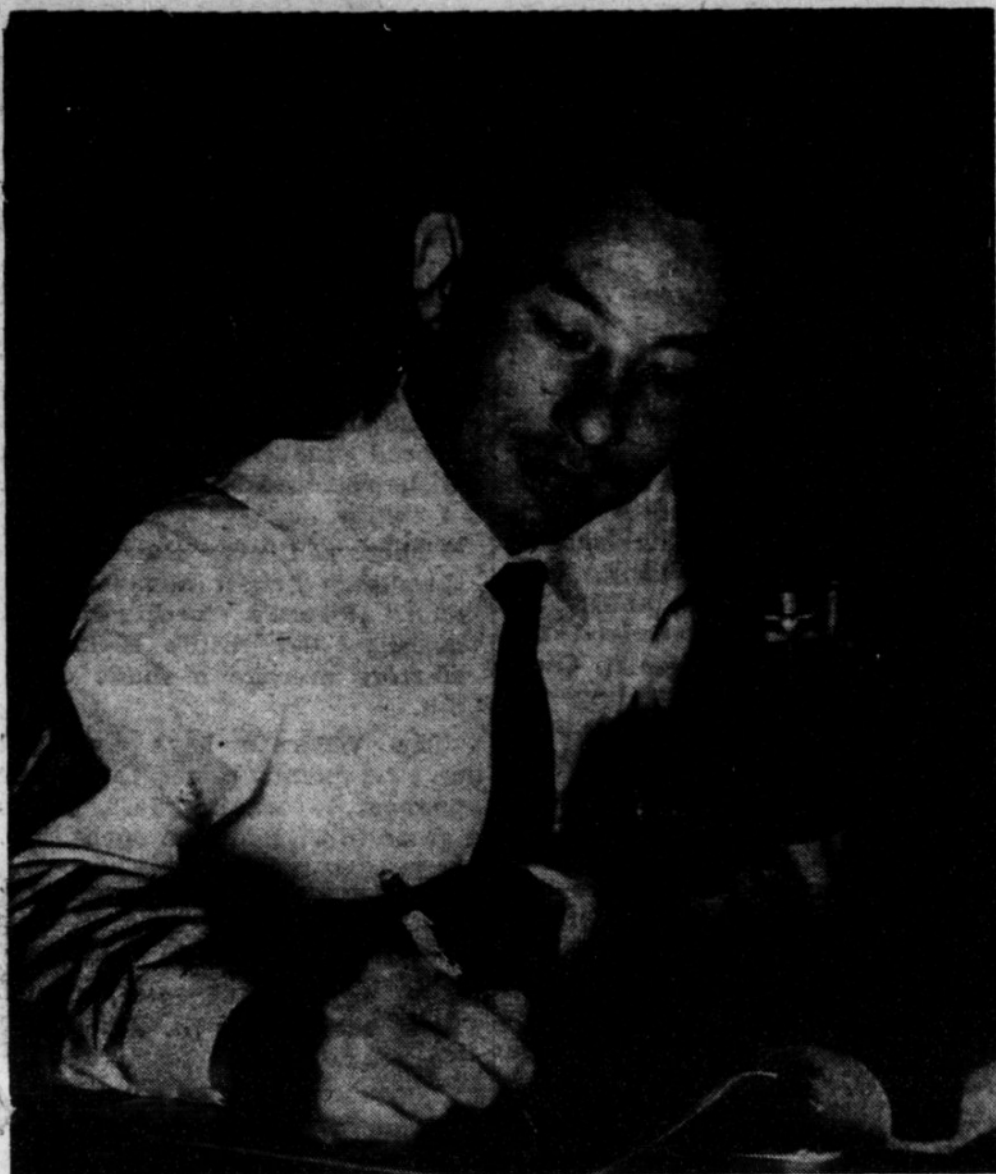


Photo by Bart Everett

SATELLITE TRACKER, Isaac Wakabayashi, electrical engineering instructor, records data from film on a light table. Satellite tracking is one of a number of projects in which the Engineering Experiment station is involved.

Three Subjects Stressed In Engineering Research

Satellites, missiles, and heating are the main subjects for research in the Engineering Experiment station this year, according to Leland S. Hobson, associate director of the station.

The latest research project, satellite tracking, was signed last week with the U.S. Air Force. The contract authorizes K-State over \$35,000 for one year's research.

Philip Kirmser, professor in the Dept. of Applied Mechanics, and Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in the Dept. of Electrical Engineering, the co-project leaders, have been working on satellite tracking for about a year and have published their findings in the Kansas State Experiment Station Bulletin.

As a result of previous work, the Air Force Cambridge Research center at Bedford, Mass. gave Kirmser and Wakabayashi the contract. With the funds the men expect to make further improvements in their satellite method which they have developed and supply data on satellites that they track.

Effect of floor temperatures on comfort is the title of a research project being conducted by Ralph Nevins, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Arthur Flinner, professor in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. The men have a special room in

Seaton hall called the Psychrometric room. Nevins and Flinner study and observe the effects of different temperature conditions on students in the Psychrometric room. The psychology department and Student Health are co-operating with the station on this project.

The National Institute of Health, a part of the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, granted the Engineering Experiment station \$26,000 for one year and \$40,000 for two additional years for this project.

Nevins is also working on a project related to his PhD thesis on heat transfer between a flat plate and a pulsating impinging jet. "The object of this research is to determine the temperature of a flat plate or surface which has hot blasts projecting at it from different angles," explained Hobson.

A detailed summary of the Kansas State research projects is published by the Engineering Experiment station each year.

Last year the station received or obligated over \$100,000 outside research contracts and grants, besides what the State appropriated. "The funds permit the Station to carry on long range basic research projects of vital interest to engineers and Kansas industry," said Hobson.

Business Groups Donate Aid for K-State Engineers

"Approximately 10 per cent of the engineering and architecture students have scholarships and many others have help directly from business organizations," said Richard Potter, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Potter, also chairman of the engineering scholarship committee, elaborated by saying "99 of the engineering and architecture students have scholarships this year, plus 35 students who are receiving aid by living in Scholarship hall."

Potter emphasized the purpose of scholarships is to aid the recipient in getting high grades. This is accomplished by freeing the student from part-time work

so that he will have more time to devote to more worthwhile activities.

"I think the fact that a person has had a scholarship looks good behind his name," Potter said, "but there is no substitute for outstanding academic performance. Part of a scholarship is receiving an award for achievement."

For this reason, engineering scholarships are never given to upperclass students with less than a three-point average. Freshmen who win renewable scholarships are usually allowed to keep them with a 2.5 grade average.

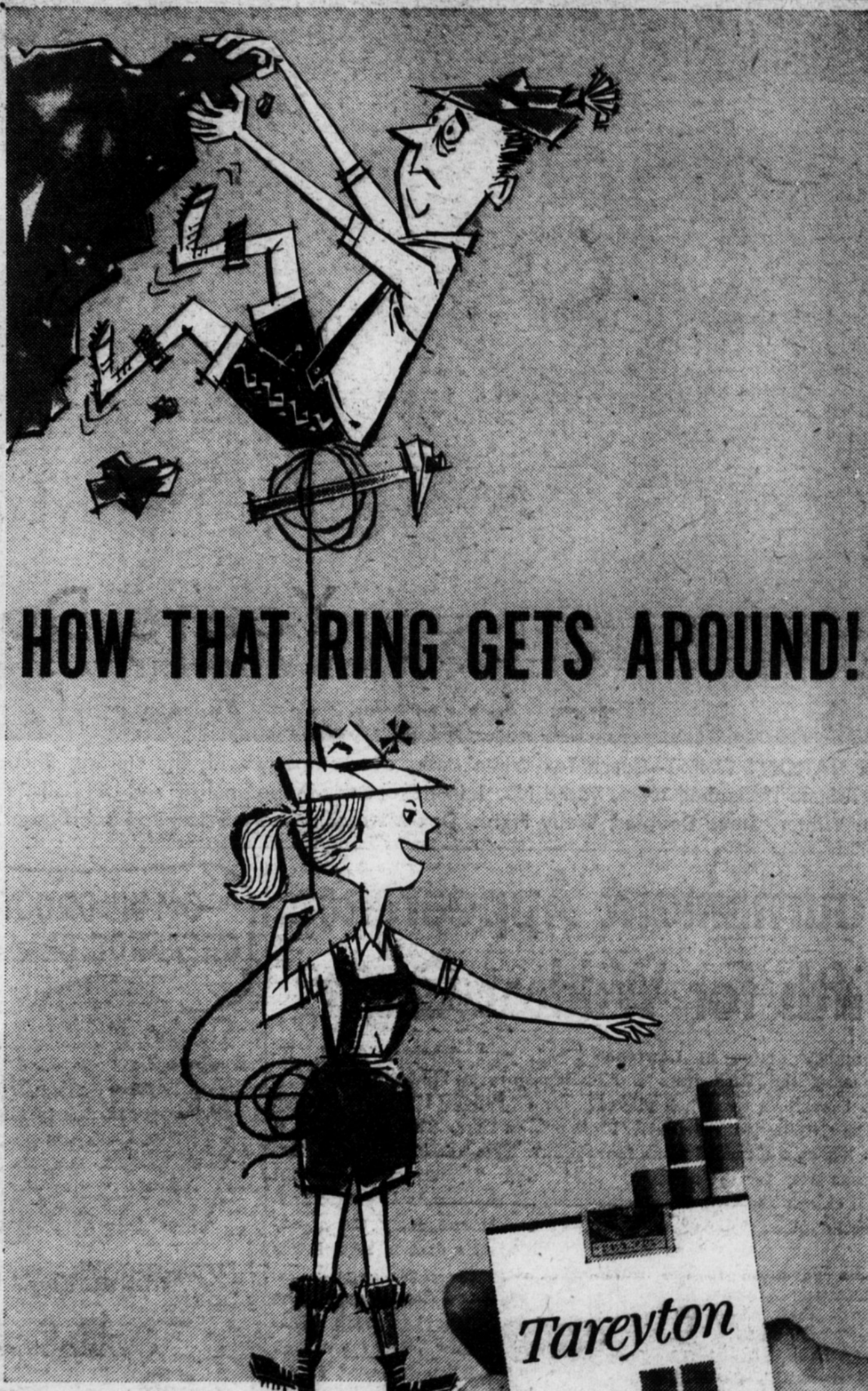
"I suppose if we awarded scholarships to students with below a B average, we would enable some

of them to make above a three-point; but we have too many applications to take this into consideration," Potter said.

The scholarship committee tries to make most of the scholarships equivalent to the amount of fees required. Therefore, the majority of them are for approximately \$200, although some of them go as high as \$500.

The General Electric company offers four \$250 scholarships—two for freshmen and two for sophomores.

"The Continental Oil company is another exception. Last year they gave \$500 each to a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior," he said.



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Cats To Tangle with Blue Demons

With an undefeated Big Eight season their latest accomplishment, the K-State Wildcats continue their drive for the national basketball championship tonight when they open NCAA play against DePaul at Lawrence. Gametime is 9:30.

This is the second of two games in the Midwest regionals at Lawrence tonight and one of the eight NCAA tournament games being played across the nation.

In the first game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the Southwestern conference champion Texas Christian Horned Frogs meet

Cincinnati's Missouri Valley conference champs.

Losing of tonight's games will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 for third place, and the winners will tangle at 9:30 to determine the Midwest entry in the NCAA finals next weekend at Louisville.

DePaul, an at-large entry in the tournament, won the right to meet Kansas State last Saturday when they defeated Portland, 57-56, in a playoff game at Portland.

"DePaul has a court-smart ball team," said Howie Shannon, K-State assistant coach, who scouted

the game. "They play like veterans."

"They have the best pair of guards I've seen on one team this year, even though both are sophomores," said Shannon of 5-10 Howie Carl and 6-0 Bill Haig. "Carl is better in some ways than Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State."

"Overall, DePaul has fair size, great rebounding, and excellent know-how," Shannon summed up.

With not a single senior on the squad, the Blue Demons start a quintet of three sophomores and two juniors.

Carl leads the DePaul scoring

attack with an average of 18.9 points a game. He hit his peak with 37 points in the Blue Demons' 80-70 win over Western Kentucky February 6. Three nights later he poured through 31 against Marquette to spark the Demons to an 89-80 win, snapping the Warriors' 15-game winning streak.

Ed Hickey, Marquette coach, called Carl "a terrific shooter who excels in dribbling, ball-handling, and driving ability."

Haig, who has averaged 13 points a game, is close to Carl in ballhandling, according to Shannon.

Coupled with Carl and Haig, Coach Ray Meyer has a forward wall of McKinley Cowsen, 6-4 junior forward who has averaged over 14 points a game; Mike Salzinski, 6-2 junior forward; and 6-6 sophomore center Jim Fleming, the Blue Demons' leading rebounder.

With an unspectacular record of 13-9, DePaul has been hampered the past four games by injuries to Carl and Cowsen. The Blue Demons, however, have beaten three teams which qualified for the NCAA playoffs—Bowling Green, 73-70; Louisville, 70-63; and Marquette.

Kansas State, meanwhile, has compiled the best record in its history. Winners of their last 20 games, the Wildcats are rated first in both major college basketball polls.

K-State finished conference play Monday by beating Nebraska, 76-54, to complete its clean sweep of the Big Eight.

Against Nebraska, the Wildcats' shooting accuracy dipped below 40 per cent for the first time in the past five games. They hit only 36.5 per cent against the Huskers, despite reaching their best mark of the

season, 53.8 per cent, only two days earlier, against Missouri.

Winter plans to stick with the same starting lineup he used against Nebraska, with the exception of Jim Holwerda, senior guard, who opened in that one as one of three Wildcat seniors honored that night. Holwerda will be replaced by Steve Douglas, 6-4 junior.

That will give the Cats a three-inch height advantage a man. DePaul's starting lineup averages 6-2, while K-State's starters average a shade over 6-5.

The Wildcats have averaged out 13.2 points better than each opponent, averaging 74.6 points a game to 61.4 for the opposition.

Tonight's NCAA Slate

Eastern at Charlotte, N.C.: West Virginia vs St. Joseph's; Boston vs Navy.

Mid-eastern at Evanston, Ill.: Marquette vs Michigan State; Kentucky vs Louisville.

Western at San Francisco: California vs Utah; St. Mary's vs Idaho State.

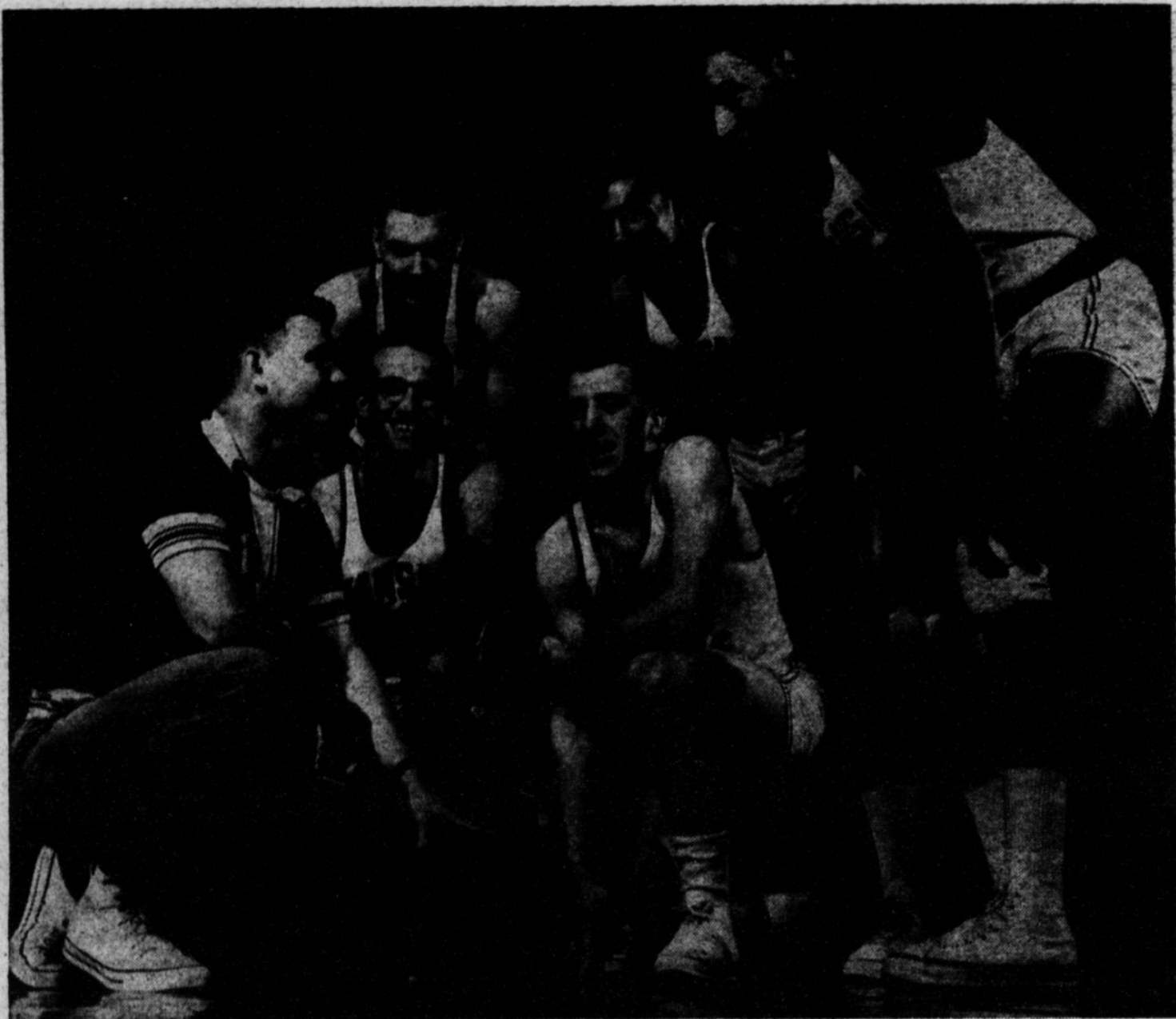
Mid-western at Lawrence: Cincinnati vs Texas Christian; Kansas State vs DePaul.

They have hit 39.2 per cent as a team from the field and 70.8 per cent from the free throw line.

The Blue Demons are averaging 72.6 points a game against 69.9 for the opponents. They are hitting 39.6 per cent of their field goal tries and have converted 71.9 per cent of their free throws.

Probable starting lineup:

K-State	Pos.	DePaul
Frank (6-8)	F	(6-4) Cowsen
Boozier (6-8)	F	(6-2) Salzi'ki
Price (6-6)	C	(6-6) Fleming
Matuszak (6-0)	G	(5-10) Carl
Douglas (6-4)	G	(6-0) Haig



THE NATION'S FINEST—Coach Tex Winter talks over strategy with the starting lineup of his K-State basketball team, voted No. 1 in the country in the final AP and UPI polls. From left: Winter, Steve Douglas, Wally Frank, Don Matuszak, Cedric Price, and Bob Boozier.

Tournament Appearance Fifth for Wildcat Cagers

Tonight's action at Lawrence will mark the fifth time a K-State basketball team has played in the NCAA tournament. K-State has an 8-6 record in its four previous tries for the title.

The closest the Cats have come is second place, bowing to Kentucky, 68-58, in the 1951 finals. K-State advanced to the finals by defeating Arizona, 61-59, Oklahoma A&M, 68-44, and Brigham Young, 64-54.

The '51 team coached by Jack Gardner with Tex Winter assisting, had a 25-4 record, the best K-State mark prior to this year.

Last year the Cats finished fourth. After regional victories over Cincinnati, 83-80 in overtime, and Oklahoma State, 69-57, they went into the finals as favorites, but were humbled by Seattle,

73-51, and Temple, 67-57. K-State's overall record was 22-5.

The Wildcats also finished fourth in 1948. They won regional games from Oklahoma A&M, 43-34, and Wyoming, 58-48, but dropped the next two against Baylor, 59-52, and Holy Cross, 69-54. K-State's season record was 22-6.

In 1956 the Cats dropped the opening regional game to Oklahoma City, 97-93, but came back to win third place against Houston, 89-70. Their season mark was 17-8.

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Cincinnati, Texas Christian To Meet in Opening Game

Coach George Smith's Cincinnati Bearcats, who clinched the Missouri Valley conference championship last Monday by beating St. Louis, will meet Texas Christian in the first game of the NCAA regional tournament tonight at Lawrence. Tipoff time is 7:30.

The Bearcats, rated No. 4 in the UPI and No. 5 in the AP basketball polls, have won 23 and lost only 3. Their only conference loss was to Bradley, 84-66, last Saturday.

Other Cincinnati losses were to North Carolina State, 69-60, and to North Carolina, 90-88, in the Dixie Classic last December.

The Bearcats boast the nation's top scorer in Oscar Robertson, but will be weakened by the loss of senior guard Mike Mendenhall, who was declared ineligible for NCAA play because he played in two games for Cincinnati three years ago.

Robertson, who is hitting 72.3 per cent of his field goal attempts, will carry a 33.2 scoring average into tonight's game. The "Big O" is also the Bearcats' top rebounder, averaging 16.5 a game.

Another Cincinnati threat, guard Ralph Davis, has hit 46 per cent from the field while compiling a 15.6 scoring average.

One of the nation's top offensive outfits, the Bearcats have averaged 84.7 points a game. With seven men hitting better than 40 per cent of their field goal tries, their team shooting percentage is a staggering 47.6.

Texas Christian, the Southwestern conference champion, has won 19 of 24 games overall, and is rated 12th and 14th in the UPI and AP ratings, respectively.

The Horned Frogs of Coach Buster Brannon are a veteran team, with a starting five which has opened every TCU game the past three years, but their trouble may be a lack of depth.

H. E. Kirshner, 6-10 center, is

the big man in the Frog attack. Kirshner won the conference scoring race with an average of 20.4 points a game, and also snared 13.5 rebounds a contest, to lead the league in that vital department.

Other regulars are 6-5 Ronny Stevenson and 6-4 Derrill Nippert at forwards and 6-4 Ken Brunson and 6-3 Ken King at guards. This gives the Horned Frogs a starting lineup averaging 6-5.

Brannon says this team is the best in Texas Christian history, but admits he will be in trouble if he has to go beyond his sixth man.

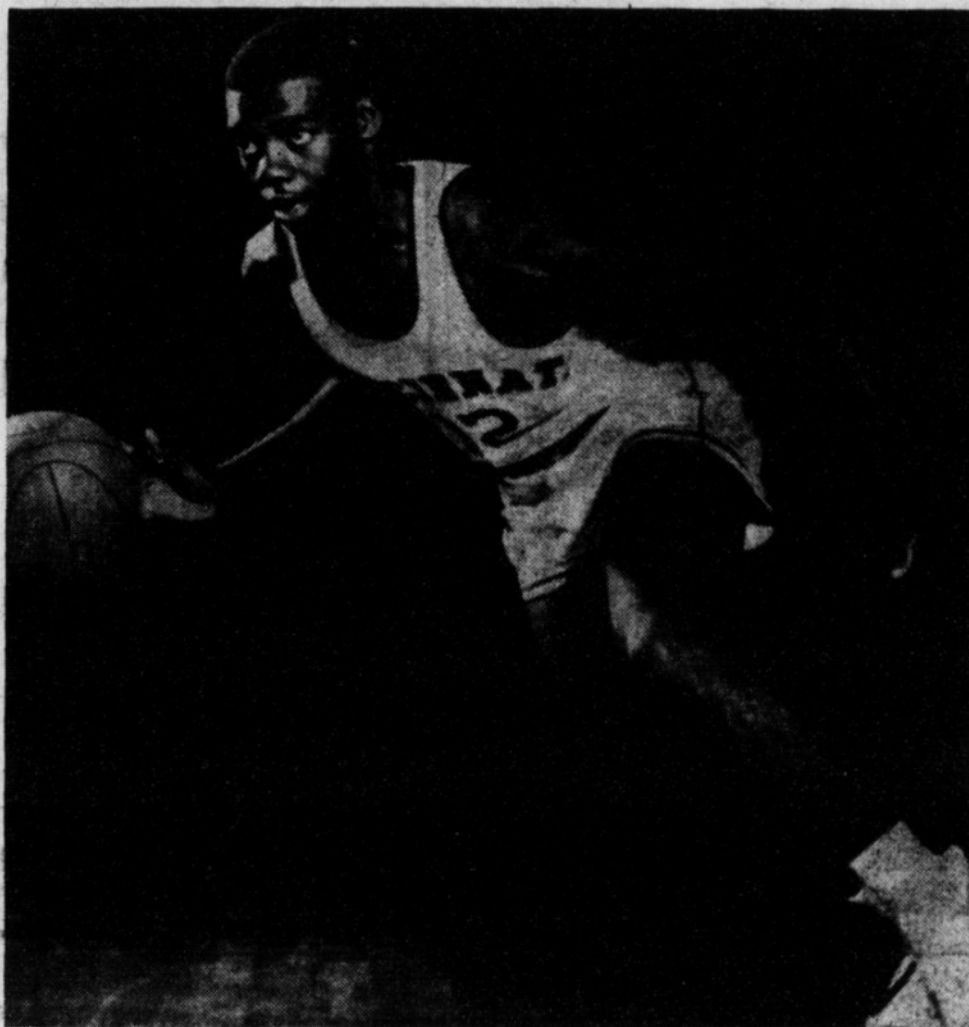
This will be the Horned Frogs'

third trip to the NCAA regionals, but they have yet to win a game in the first round. In 1952, the Frogs lost to Kansas, 68-64, in the opening round, but came back to win the consolation from New Mexico, 61-44.

In 1953, TCU met Oklahoma A&M in the opening round, and suffered a sound 71-54 beating. The Frogs then beat Oklahoma City in the consolation, 58-56.

Probable starting lineups:

Cincinnati	Pos.	TCU
Robertson (6-5)	F	(6-4) Nippert
Tenwick (6-6)	F	(6-5) Stevenson
Lanfried (6-7)	C	(6-10) Kirchner
Bouldin (6-1)	G	(6-2) King
Davis (6-1)	G	(6-3) Brunson



CINCINNATI'S "BIG O," Oscar Robertson, will lead the Bearcats against Texas Christian tonight in the opening round of the NCAA Regional tournament at Lawrence.

Vets, H.O.W. Win Volleyball Games

House of Williams and the Vets won their matches in the semi-final round of the intramural volleyball playoffs in the independent division last night in Ahearn gymnasium to move into the finals.

House of Williams beat the Scholarship house, 15-10, 15-11, and the Vets defeated Jr. AVMA, last year's independent champion, 15-9, 9-15, 15-9.

In the fraternity division,

finalists are Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 10-15, 15-5, 15-7. Beta Theta Pi won over Sigma Nu, 15-5, 15-10.

The finals will be played either next Monday or Tuesday night, depending upon a possible athletic holiday for Monday.

The independent teams will meet at 7 p.m. and the fraternity teams will play at 8 p.m. Both games will be on the southwest court.

ROUNDBALL PICKS

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High K-State Scorer Pts.....

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The winner of Roundball Picks will be announced in the Collegian the issue following game. Entries must be in the box at Kedzie hall before 6 p.m. the day of the game.

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Cat Basketball Statistics

Player	g	fga-fg	pct.	fta-ft	pct.	rbs	tp	avg.
Boozar	25	531-229	.43	242-185	.76	281	643	25.7
Frank	25	292-114	.39	110-85	.77	200	313	12.5
Matuszak ..	25	199-83	.42	111-67	.64	112	233	9.3
Price	24	150-58	.39	127-75	.60	162	191	8.0
Douglas	25	129-46	.36	66-51	.77	131	143	5.7
Long	5	19-9	.47	8-6	.75	19	24	4.8
Holwerda ..	20	100-29	.29	28-24	.86	31	82	4.1
Heinz	16	43-18	.42	21-14	.67	40	50	3.1
Guthridge	18	37-13	.35	36-23	.64	22	49	2.7
Johnson ..	8	22-5	.23	12-9	.75	20	19	2.4
Vader	3	4-2	.50	0-0	3	4	1.3
Graham	13	25-7	.28	5-1	.20	13	15	1.2
Balding	8	7-4	.57	1-1	1.00	9	9	1.1
Hamilton ..	2	1-0	0-0	2	0
Others		105-36	22-18	49	90
Team						152		
K-State	25	1664-653	.392	789-559	.708	1246	1865	74.6
Oppon'ts ..	25	1557-554	.356	647-428	.662	1103	1536	61.4

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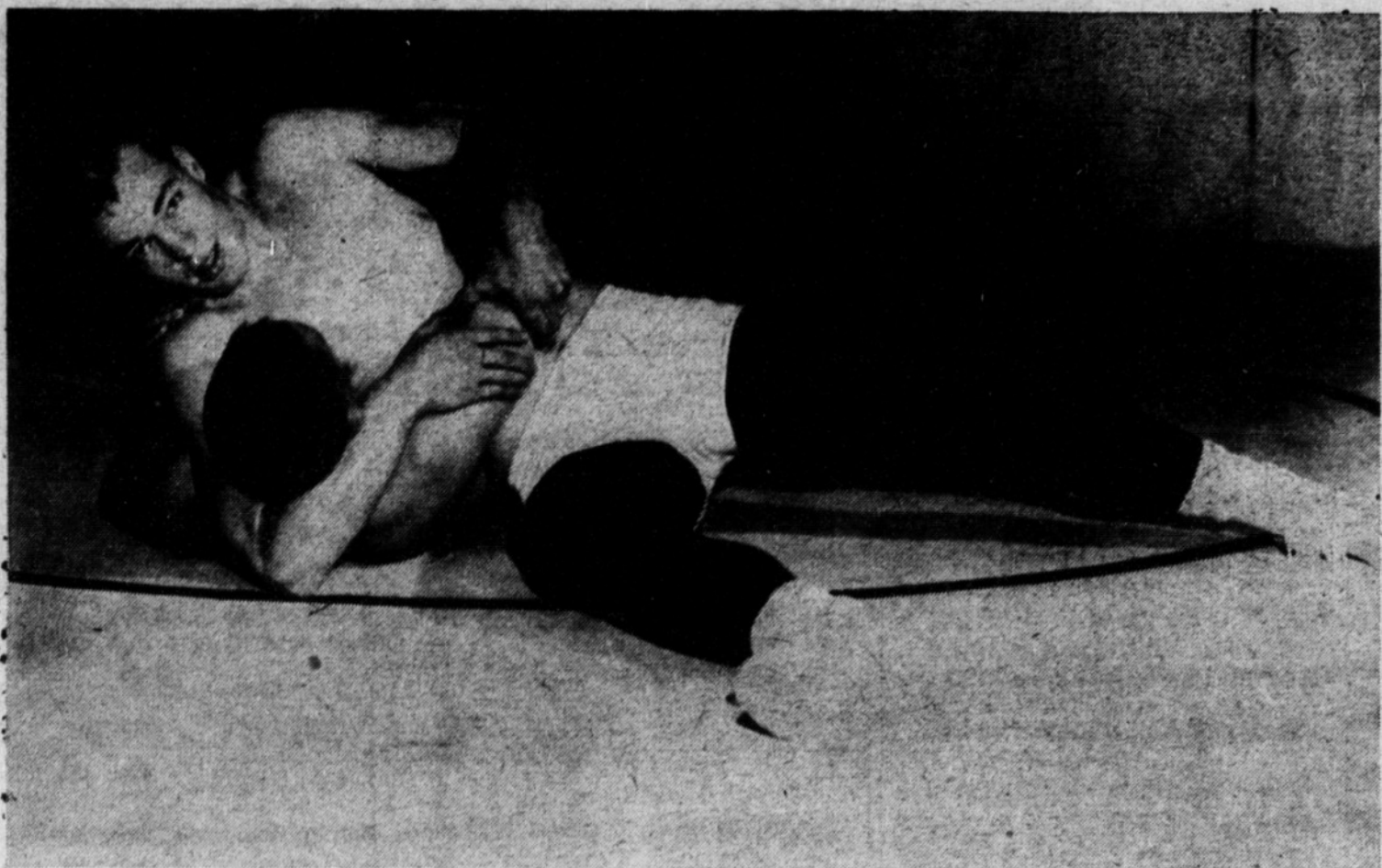
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SOPHOMORE JERRY ALLEN will be K-State's entry in the 167-pound division in the Big Eight wrestling tournament today and tomorrow at Stillwater. Allen has compiled a record of six wins, five losses, and two draws in dual matches this season.

Wildcat Wrestlers To Enter Big Eight Meet at Stillwater

Ending its conference season, Coach Fritz Knorr's all-sophomore wrestling squad travels to Stillwater for the Big Eight wrestling tournament today and tomorrow.

Knorr doesn't figure the young Wildcats will finish as high as they did in the tournament last year, when they took fourth place. The Wildcat coach predicted a fifth-place finish for his team.

Pat Doyle will miss the meet due to a pulled muscle. After being out since the third dual meet because of a knee injury, Doyle had just returned to action in the AAU meet at Ft. Hays two weeks ago.

Knorr rates the tourney a tossup among Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma. Last year they finished 1-2-3 in the NCAA meet at Laramie, Wyo.

The Cowboys, however, could not win the Big Eight title. Iowa State took that honor by scoring 67 points to edge out Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which tied for second with 65 points.

Knorr feels the Sooners are the team to beat this year, with the Cowboys second and Iowa State a close third.

There will be five conference and five national champion wrestlers in action in the tournament.

Defending national champions are 130-pounder Les Anderson and 147-pounder Ron Gray, both of Iowa State; 137-pounder Paul Aubrey of Oklahoma; and 157-pounder Dick Beattie and 167-pounder Duane Murty of Oklahoma State.

Aubrey won the national title after losing in the Big Eight finals to Shelby Wilson of OSU.

Their battle this year should be a highlight of the tournament.

Colorado has a pair of seniors, Lyle Neville and Jack Himelwright, who could advance well in the meet.

Neville will try to regain the title he won in the 137-pound division two years ago. Last year he moved up to 147, but was beaten early. Now, after wrestling all year at 147, he is back down to 137.

Himelwright, a heavyweight, was a conference runner-up two years ago, but didn't wrestle last year because of injuries.

Knorr said Darrell Huggins,

Jerry Allen, and Don Darter have the best chance to score points for the Cats.

"If the two Oklahoma teams are tough enough on each other, we might have a chance to pick up a few more points," Knorr added.

K-State entries and their dual match records: John Dooley, 123 pounds (4-4-0); Darrell Huggins, 130 pounds (8-5-1); Larry Word, 137 pounds (5-6-1); Dee Gard, 147 pounds (5-7-1); Larry Caster, 157 pounds (2-9-0); Jerry Allen, 167 pounds (6-5-2); Jim Caster, 177 pounds (0-7-0); and Don Darter, heavyweight (8-5-2).

Cat Indoor Track Team To Enter CU Invitational

In their first action since the Big Eight meet, the Kansas State thinclads will compete in the Colorado Invitational meet at Boulder tomorrow.

There will be no team scores kept in the meet, but K-State will be protecting some of the records which it set in the meet last year.

DeLoss Dodds holds the meet record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.6, but he will be challenged by Colorado's Chuck Carlson.

Dodds defeated Carlson in the conference meet after losing to him in a meet here.

The Cat mile relay team will try to break the record of 3:25.8 it set in last year's meet.

In previous meets the mile re-

lay team has placed second only to Kansas university. Team members are Larry French, Bob Groszek, Jim Vader and DeLoss Dodds.

High-jumper Steve French and Jim Cain shot-put ace, are expected to have plenty of competition. French is defending meet champion and Cain will challenge Utah State's Jay Silvester in the shot put and the shot put medley. Silvester, who placed second in the NCAA meet last year, beat Cain on the last toss last year to win the event.

Other K-State entries are Tom Rodda, mile run; Charles Burkat, 880-yard run; Ben Grosse, shot put; and Rex Stucker, high and low hurdles.

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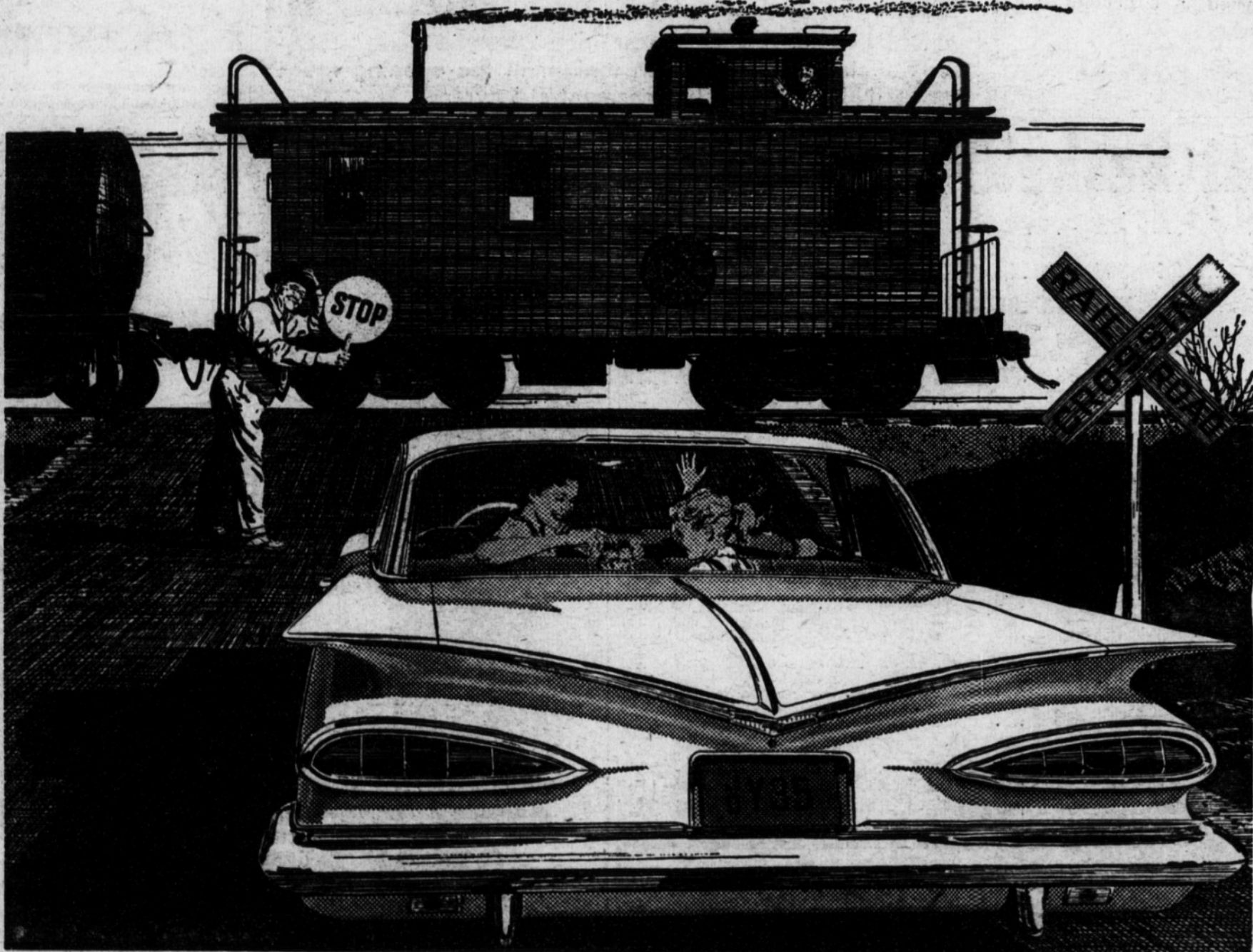
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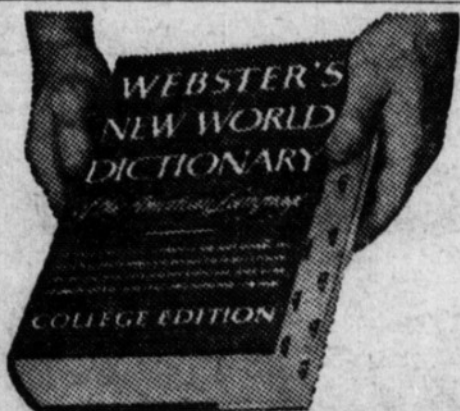
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ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



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Engineer Open House Head Keeps Other People Working

"My biggest job is getting other people to do their jobs," said Ralph Scott, ME Sr, chairman of the Engineers' Open House.

"I try to get the departments rolling, and after that it's up to them," he said.

Scott was elected to this position last April by the engineer-

ing and architecture students after being nominated by a general assembly of the engineering and architecture school.

Scott's first duty as chairman is to select a committee composed of nine students from the various departments in the school. This executive commit-

tee acts as a co-ordinator for the entire Open House project.

In September the committee drafted a budget which allows a certain amount for each department. The department has to stay within its assigned budget when it builds its displays. There are nine engineering and architecture departments and both ROTC departments participating in the Open House.

The Engineering Open House is the second biggest crowd drawing attraction on the campus, according to Scott. Each year between 10 and 20 thousand people view the displays, Scott said. "This year we are expecting about 10 thousand. Because of the regional playoffs there won't be as large a crowd as in the past," he said.

"This year's theme, 'Design for the Future,' was chosen because 'it would be more interesting to the general public,'" Scott said.

"As far as public interest goes, this year's Open House will be of greater interest to the general public because the displays will be possible in the near future," Scott commented.

This is the 35th year for the Open House. It began in 1923 when it broke away from Farm and Home Week and became Engineers' Open House. It has been an annual event ever since.

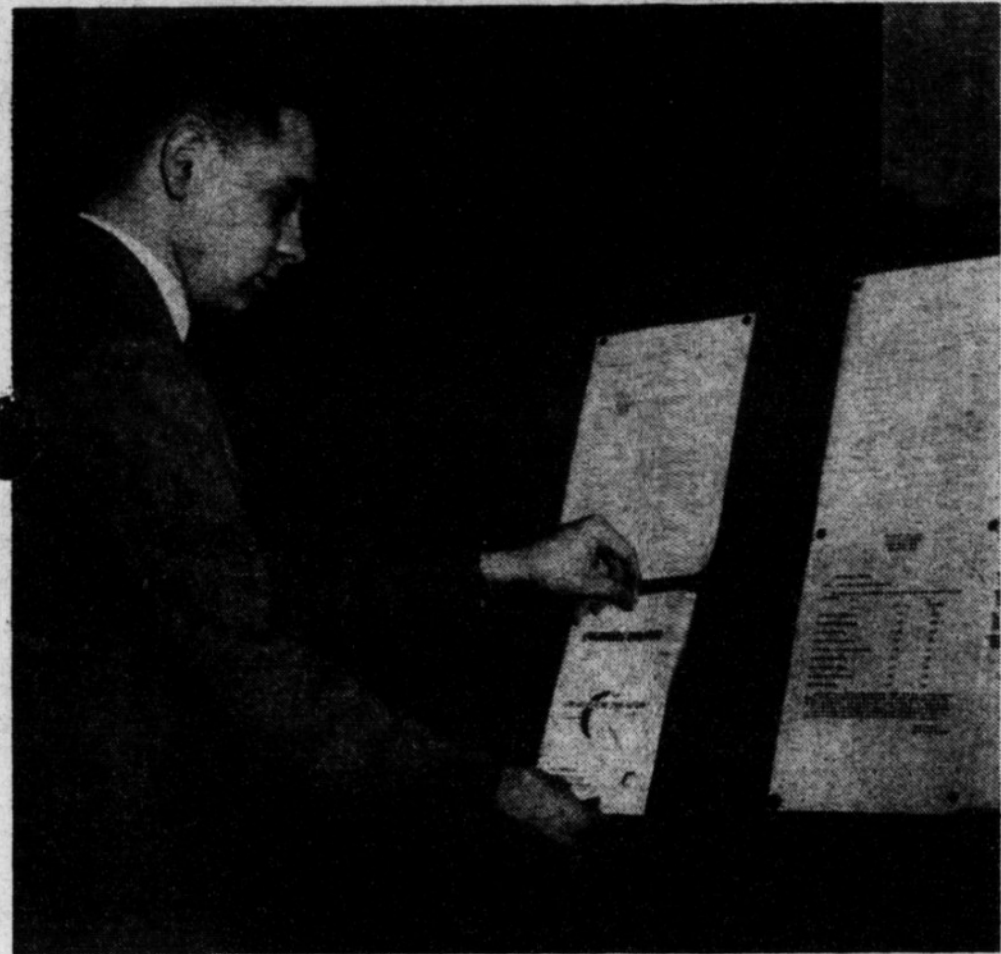


Photo by Bert Everett

CHAIRMAN of Engineering Open House, Ralph Scott, ME Sr, is one of the main persons responsible for the event. Pinning notices on the Open House bulletin board is just one of his smaller responsibilities. Scott was chosen for his job last April and has been working on the project since then. He was chosen by the architecture and engineering students after being nominated in a general assembly by them.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Engineer School Grows From Meager Beginning

From a small start of one instructor in 1869 to 132 professors and instructors today, the School of Engineering and Architecture has grown and developed through the years.

Prof. J. W. Davidson taught the first courses in civil engineering in 1869. At that time, he was professor of civil engineering and military science and tactics.

In 1908, the division of mechanic arts was set up. Edmund B. McCormick was the first dean and held the position until 1913. At this time there were 17 members on the staff.

Andrey A. Potter became the dean in 1913. He resigned in 1920 to become dean of engineering at Purdue university. Potter was succeeded by Roy A. Seaton who served as dean from 1920 until 1949. M. A. Durland became the dean in 1949.

The curriculums for mechanical engineering and electrical engineering were the first to be set up in 1898. The other curriculums were set up in the following order—architecture, 1904; civil engineering, 1907; agricultural engineering, 1914; chemical engineering, 1924; architectural engineering, 1925; nuclear engineering, 1952; and industrial engineering, 1953.

The main part of the engi-

neering shop was built in 1875 and is one of the oldest buildings on the campus. Additions were made to the shops in 1890, 1905, and 1908. The east wing of Seaton hall was built in 1909 and the center portion in 1920. In 1953, a west wing was added and the agricultural wing was completed in 1958.

The school had its largest enrollment in 1946-1947 when there were 2,633 students. The largest graduating class was in 1950, with 632 students receiving bachelor's degrees.

There are now 1,997 students enrolled in the school, including 12 girls. Fifty-seven of the students are from outside continental United States.

The engineers exhibited machinery in conjunction with Farm and Home Week beginning in 1920, and also had a dance that was the predecessor of the St. Pat's prom of today. It was called "Slide Rule Slide."

The engineers broke away from the Farm and Home Week in 1929, and chose the week-end nearest St. Patrick's day to celebrate their open house. Since that time the engineers have chosen a St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign at a ball following their annual exhibition.

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1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 


2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 

3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐
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4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 

5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 

6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 

7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 

8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Bill Molohan Heads Kansas Baptist Group

Three of the members of the Baptist Student union served as officers in the state organization this past year. Bill Molohan, ChE Sr, is currently serving as state president. Carl Reedy, NE Jr, and Nathaniel Adejunmobi, Ag Jr, are holding the offices of Social chairman and missions director, respectively.

The BSU is a relatively young group on the campus. It has completed several projects during its short two-year history. One of the more recent projects is supplying one-fourth of the funds for a student missionary in Hawaii.

"The major stumbling block of BSU is the lack of adequate space for meetings," said Molohan, publicity chairman for the group. He expressed the hope that a student center would be completed by next year. The main obstacle in the building program is a suitable location.

The group is currently making plans for the state Baptist Student union retreat, April 24

and 25, in Wichita. The retreat is a clinic in which problems of organization, socials, and general improvement of BSU are discussed. The three state officers from K-State and several other students will attend.

A retreat is held by the local BSU in Topeka in addition to the state retreat in the spring. The local retreat is in the fall for the purpose of planning the calendar for the school year.

The main social events of the year are the installation banquet in the spring and a sweetheart party on the weekend of Valentine's Day. The group holds several other socials during the school year.

The group presently meets at the First Southern Baptist church and in the Student Union. Its weekly activities include a discussion meeting Sunday evening, a watch service Tuesday in the Chapel, and Noon Worship in Danforth chapel on Thursday.

Current Religious Activities

American Unitarians

Girl Scout house
321 Sunset.
SUNDAY, March 15
11:15 a.m. Sunday School. Elementary group, First Methodist Children's center.
7:45 p.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. John Elsom, the First Unitarian Church, Wichita.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, March 15
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth.
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6:30 p.m. Program.
TUESDAY, March 17
7:15 p.m. Kappa Beta meeting, 1709 Laramie.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 16-20
7:30 a.m. Morning watch.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, March 15
9:15 a.m. Worship service.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.
Mental health film, "Man to Man."

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
Sunset and Delaware
SUNDAY, March 15
8:15 a.m. Church.
9:30 a.m. Bible class.
11 a.m. Church.
5 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.
Film, "The Martin Luther Story."
WEDNESDAY, March 18
7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lenten services, St. Luke's Lutheran church.
THURSDAY, March 19
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Hillel

Jewish Community center
910 Lee
FRIDAY, March 13
6:15 p.m. Leave for Topeka.

LSA

First Lutheran
501 Denison
FRIDAY, March 13
8 p.m. Listening party, Luther house.
SATURDAY, March 14
9 a.m. Luther House cleanup.
8 p.m. Listening party, Luther house.
SUNDAY, March 15
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
11 a.m. Church services, First Lutheran church.
5 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Program. Lawrence Lang will be guest speaker. Topic: "Fit to be Tied."

Newman Club

Catholic
710 Denison
SUNDAY, March 15
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass. Seven Dollars church.
Coffee hour following.
5:30 p.m. Buffet supper and Benediction.
MONDAY, March 16
5 p.m. Rosary. Executive council meeting.
7 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg.
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, March 17-20
5 p.m. Rosary.
THURSDAY, March 19

7 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth chapel.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, March 15
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
9:30 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, March 13
State MSM conference starts at Kansas Wesleyan university.
8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SATURDAY, March 14
State MSM conference.
8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SUNDAY, March 15
MSM conference ends.
10 a.m. Worship. Sermon by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, "Thirty Pieces of Silver."
11 a.m. Sunday school.
12 noon. Wesley Weds dinner.

4-6 p.m. Graduate group.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum, "Highlights of Conference," Allene Cox.
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship.
WEDNESDAY, March 18
3 p.m. Breezy hour.
5 p.m. Quiet hour, Danforth chapel.

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, March 15
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
TUESDAY, March 17
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY, March 12
12:30 p.m. Noon worship, Danforth chapel.

OYF

Methodist
6th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, March 15
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
THURSDAY, March 19
7 p.m. Wesley singers.

Methodists To Attend Conference at Salina

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Approximately 15 members of the Wesley foundation plan to attend the 1959 Kansas Methodist Student Movement conference at Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, March 13, 14, and 15.

The theme chosen for the three-day conference is "A Faceted Faith." The speaker will be Dr. L. Harold De Wolf, professor of systematic theology at the Boston University School of Theology.

K-State has one of the largest Wesley Foundations. Here there are 2,300 Methodist preference students. It is estimated that during a semester at least 1,600 of these students have some contact with the Wesley foundation, and the Methodist church.

Some of the projects of the organization include local relief and recreational work in the Manhattan locality. The group sponsors summer work camps over the world.

During the past year the K-State Wesley Foundation members have become foster parents for a Czechoslovakian boy who is

living in Germany. Students write weekly letters to Karl. At Christmas, Easter, and other special times, special gifts are sent.

The directors of the foundation are the Rev. and M. S. B. A. Rogers. The president is Dean Knewston, AED Jr.

Wesley Foundation was incorporated on the K-State campus 35 years ago. The first foundation was located in a house on Osage street. The group moved to the present location on Anderson avenue in 1950. The Rogers have been the directors of Wesley since it was founded.

Hillel Group To Topeka

Approximately 15 members of the K-State Hillel organization will journey to Topeka to observe religious services with the Bethshalom congregation, there at 8 p.m.

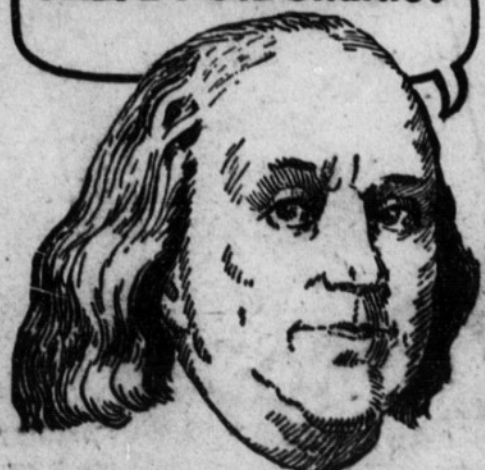
After the service they will join the adult group of the congregation for a discussion of psychiatry and religion. Cars will leave the Jewish Community center at 6:15.

RCC Committee Heads Announced Last Night

Committee chairmen of Religious Co-ordinating council were announced last night. They will take office next Thursday.

The chairmen are Betty King, MED Soph, program chairman; Martha Friedel, EED Jr, hospitality chairman; Dale Horn, BAA Fr, publicity chairman; Harold Albrecht, Mth Jr, living group coordinator; and Doug Erbeck, VM Jr, classroom and faculty relations chairman.

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Photo by Elliott Parker

LIMBERING UP with some modern dance exercises is Mary Hall, BMT Jr. With the advent of warm weather, many girls are exercising outdoors.

Exercise Helps Reduction Of Winter's Figure Woes

By MAGGI SULLIVAN

Did you suddenly realize this morning that last spring's dresses which you can hardly wait to wear are just a trifle more snug than you had expected? Do you sometimes feel that you aren't looking your sparkling best just because there's a slight bulge at the midriff that wasn't there last fall?

Maybe it's a result of too many good homecooked meals during semester vacation. Maybe it's just those extra Union doughnuts and bedtime snacks. Anyway, this is the time of year when many of us realize that a few extra inches have crept up on us since September.

Those of us who would rather sit by the fire than face the brisk winter winds don't get the figure-benefits that our sports-loving sisters do. So maybe a little indoor exercise is in order!

A few minutes a day, devoted to exercise can make the difference between a trim, healthy body and a dumpy one. Here are a few simple "beginner's" exercises suggested by Paula Pangburn, HEN Soph, to subtract unwanted inches.

For the waist: standing erect, raise the arms high over the head as though grasping the handle on a wheel and "draw a circle" in the air, stretching from the waist left, down, right, and back up. According to Paula, if you don't feel stiff after doing this exercise you aren't stretching enough.

For the hips: sit on the floor, feet straight out in front,

and move the right hip forward till the right leg looks longer than the left, then repeat with the left hip. This exercise lends itself well to long carpeted hallways.

For spots of fat just below the waist: stand erect with the left hand grasping the waist, the right arm raised, and stretch up and to the left, keeping the shoulders and body straight.

According to Paula, who has taken the Power's modeling course and has done modeling work, exercise can be used both to put on and take off weight. To remove inches, keep at the exercises until you work up a sweat. In exercising to build, work until you begin to feel tired, then relax and shake out the muscles. The relaxing is very important in building up the body.

KOOL ANSWER



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AGR's, Sig Ep's Pick Leaders To Make Decisions for Future

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are Brad Broady, PrV Soph, president; Marlan Francis, Ag Soph, first vice president; Dick Rees, FT Soph, second vice president; Tom Knappenberger, VM Fr, secretary; Larry Waite, Ag Soph, house manager; Richard Rosenhagen, Ag Soph, assistant house manager; Larry Laverentz, AH Jr, chaplin; Jay Fankhouser, PrV Soph, usher; Jarvis Brink, PrV Soph, rush chairman; Jay Fankhauser, PrV Soph, assistant rush chairman; John Ross, AE Jr, scholarship chairman; Bernie Owen, AE Soph, social chairman; Duane Frederickson, PrV Fr, song

leader; Ed Ellinger, PEM Sr, intramural manager; Fred Clemence, AE Jr, Sickle and Sheath; Jim Dicken, PrV Soph, and Charles Hamon, Ag Jr, IFC representatives; Jim Dicken, PrV Soph, parliamentarian;

Rudy Tittsworth, AEd Jr, filing system; Fred Clemence, AE Jr, Crescent editor; Chuck Hamon, Ag Jr, and Ken Kocher, AH Fr, activities; Emery Corbett, DH Jr, scrapbook; Chuck Hamon, Ag Jr, Bernie Owen, AE Soph, Bill Shultz, AE Sr, and Jerome Regier, VM Jr, monitors.

Dick King, extension dairyman, is faculty advisor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge officers for second semester are Dave Woolfolk, AE Soph, president; John Engelmann, Phl Soph, vice president; Al Marth, CE Fr, and Dave Pearce, BA Soph, secretaries; John Harris, Ar 01, IPC representative;

Dick Taylor, Ar 01, social chairman; Chuck Elson, CE Fr, song leader; Al Bohnert, CE Soph, assistant rush chairman; Jerry Johnson, PEM Fr, assistant intramural director; Jim Howe, AE Fr, equipment checker; and Al Bohnert, CE Fr, sergeant at arms.

Pledges Go Active; New Pledges Added

Twelve new members were initiated into Delta Upsilon Sunday. The initiates are Bob Altwegg, Ag Fr; Norman Barton, ME Fr; James Callen, NE Fr; Bill Curtis, ME Fr; Ross Freeman, Mth Soph; George Hickert, EE Soph; Larry Johnson, ME Fr; Mike Knedlik, ME Fr; Dave Mangelsdorf, ME Jr; Gerald Schamahorn, Gvt Fr; John Stewart, Geo Fr; Roger Suddeth, Ar 01.

New initiates of Beta Theta Pi are Richard Ewy, BA Fr; Jim Mertz, ChE Fr; Don Leffingwell, NE Fr; Ross Thronbrugh, ChE Fr; Taylor Merrill, ChE Fr; John Stewart, EE Fr; Noel Duncan, ME Fr; Cedric Fortune, PrV Fr; Mike Schafer, FT Fr; Rex Beach, CE Soph; Warren Brown, PEM Fr.

Bob Baker, SEd Fr; Jon Ramsey, ME Fr; Bob Stratman, EE Fr; Steve Noble, ChE Fr; Fred Biederman, Ar 01; David Choplin, EE Fr; John Koepke, Bot Fr; and Tom Thummel, BA Fr.

A new pledge of Delta Delta Delta is Janice McClenahan, EEd

Soph. Janice is from Clay Center.

Keith Anderson, CE Fr, recently pledged Delta Upsilon. Keith is from Wichita.

Beta Theta Pi recently announced the pledging of Michael

"Mickey" Heinz, AE Soph. He is from Claflin.

Kappa Sigma recently pledged Chuck White, BS Jr, and Bob Dawson, Psy Fr. Chuck is from Kansas City, and Bob is from Manhattan.

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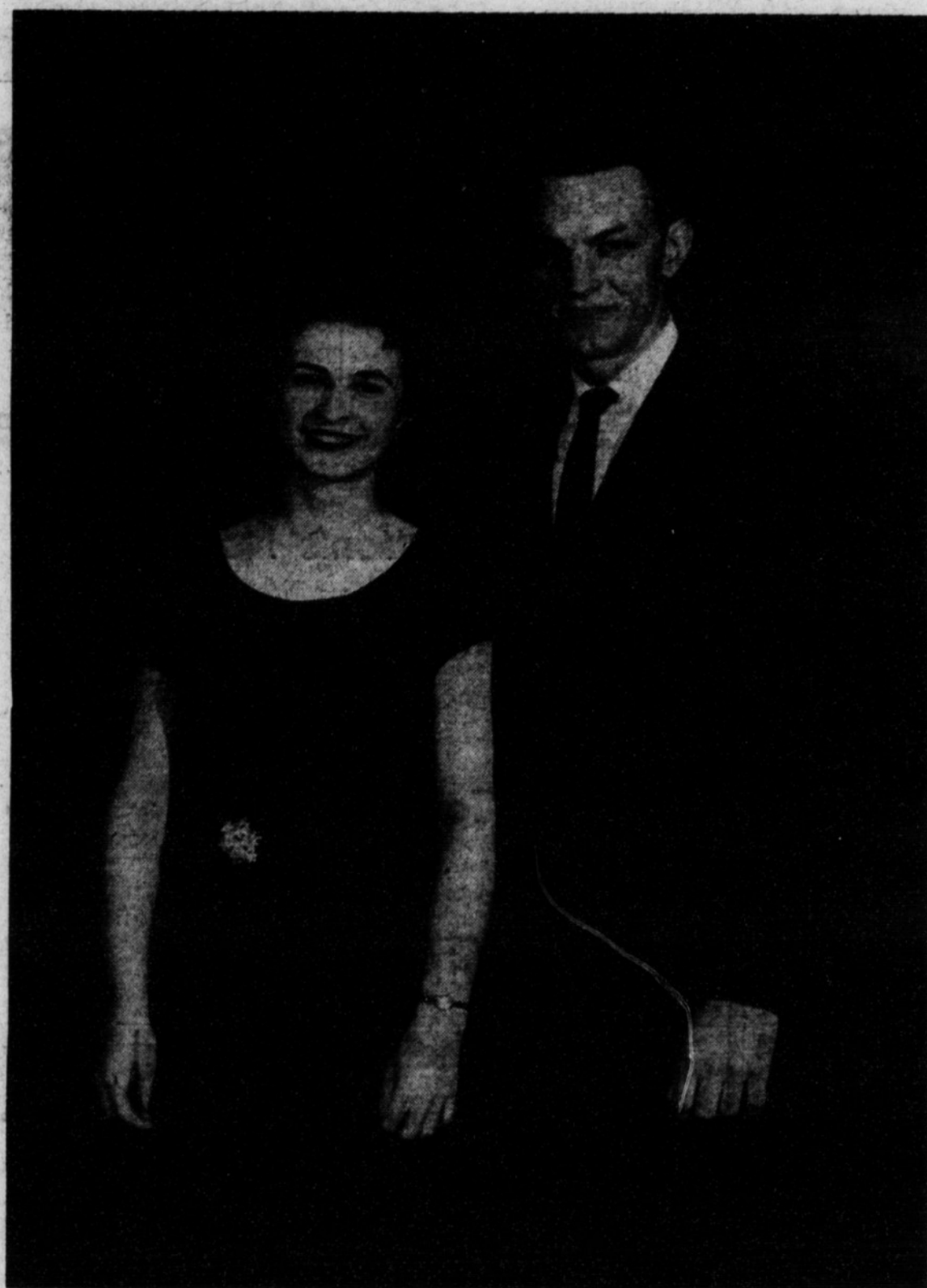
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WELCOME TO THE 35TH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE



DeAnn Seaman and Jim Burke will reign as St. Patricia and St. Pat at the Open House activities this weekend. St. Patricia will officially begin the Open House with a ribbon-cutting ceremony today.

ST. PAT'S PROM

Saturday, March 14

9:00 P.M.

UNION MAIN BALLROOM

MATT BETTON AND HIS BAND

Tickets \$1.50

on sale from any member of Sigma Tau
or at the door.

St. Pat and St. Patricia Crowning—10:30

Announcement of Display Winners—10:40

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY:

6:00 p.m.—Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
Main Door, Seaton Hall

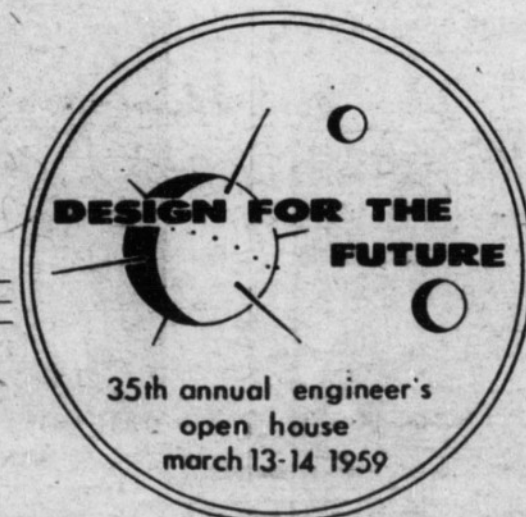
6:00-10:00 p.m.—Display Open to the Public

7:00 p.m.—Beginning of Marathon Race to K-Hill

SATURDAY:

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Displays Open to the Public

9:00 p.m.—St. Pat's Prom



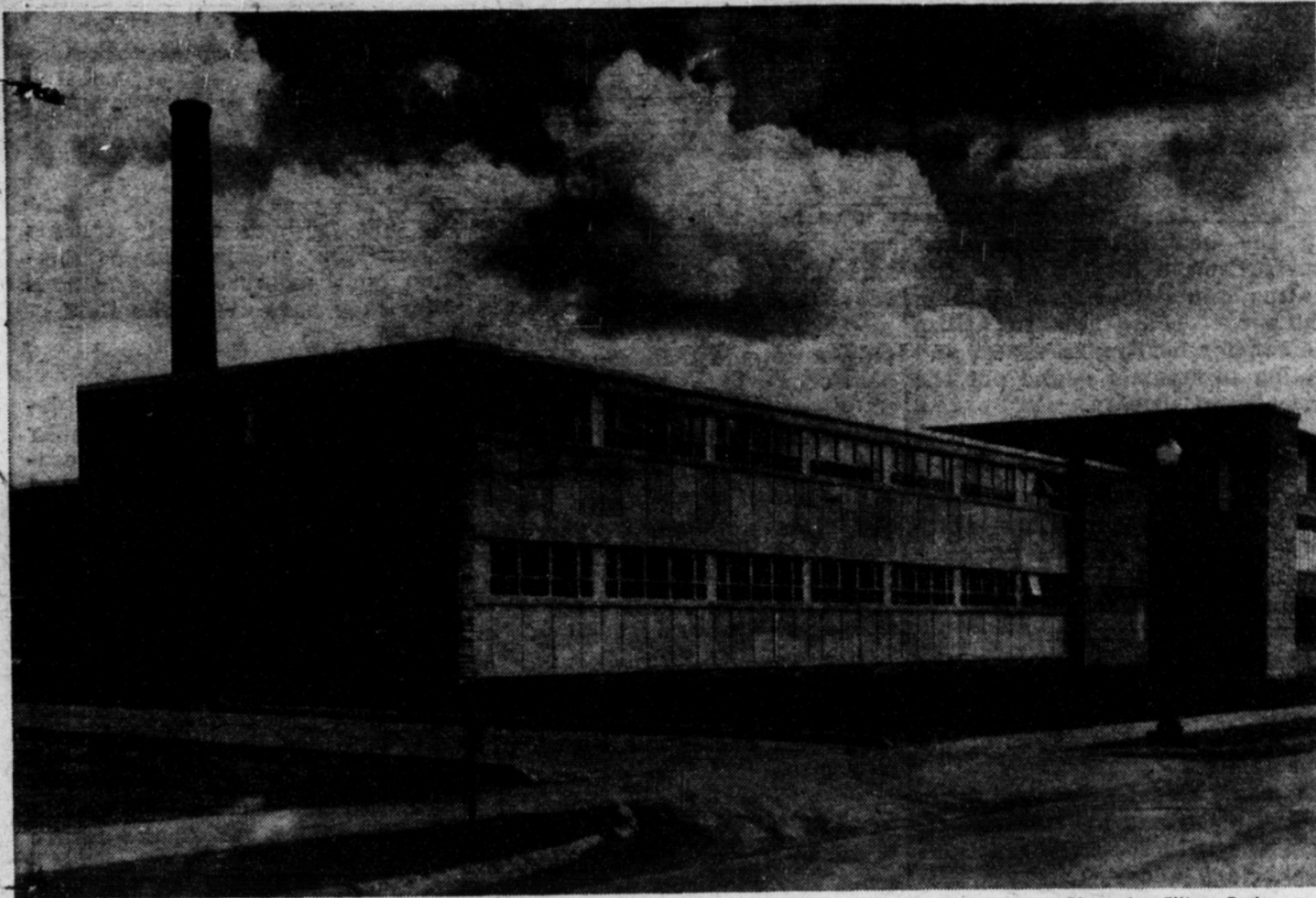


Photo by Elliott Parker

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will display Open House projects in a new addition to the Engineering building for the first time this year. Expanded space and up-to-date machinery are boons to the approximately 90 students who are working for degrees in the modernized building. The building includes offices, electrification lab, research lab, hydraulics lab, and analytical oven.

Agricultural Engineers Have Modern Building

The new Ag Engineering building will be on display as much as the features inside the building at the Engineers' Open House today and tomorrow.

This building is not just a building of beauty, but it is a boon to the students enrolled in Ag Engineering. The expanded space for their use, and the up-to-date machinery is enough to bring more prestige to the School of Engineering here at K-State.

There are approximately 90 students working for their degree in this modernized building. This figure does not include the students that are in ag education which also have some of their classes in the building.

Although the second floor of the Ag Engineering building consists mostly of the offices of the instructors and deans, this floor

has the first farm electrification lab at Kansas State. This lab is used for the study of farm wiring systems, crop drying, and research.

The third floor of the Ag Engineering building houses a research lab which is one of the largest labs in the building. This lab is 40 feet wide and 90 feet long. Here, the students study the design of farm machinery and also study the tractor engine and the hydraulic systems that are used in the various machines. The students have designed a remote control panel for a tractor for Open House. The tractor can be started and the lift run by these controls.

The hydraulics lab and the analytical oven are found in the basement of the building. The hydraulic lab is used to study, in common, the flow of water. A channel of water is run into

the building and is fed by a pit which contains 15 feet of water. Water measurement and the distribution for irrigation are two of the main purposes of the hydraulics lab.

The analytical oven is used to dry soil and other material so the moisture content can be estimated.

The farm mechanics lab is for the repair of farm machinery. Farm shop skills are learned here by the process of teaching the students the methods of welding and metal work.

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES
AGGIEVILLE

Original KS Open House For Engineers Was 1919

Engineers' Open House has changed considerably since it was first started in 1919.

At that time it was called Engineers' Field Day. It was not for exhibiting displays as is the present Open House. Rather, it was an unauthorized one-day vacation. The engineering students hiked to Sunset park where they had a picnic and played games.

In 1920, Engineers' Day was inaugurated. Engineering displays were set up in connection with Farm and Home Week. The agricultural engineering float was judged the most outstanding float in a parade down Poyntz avenue. The float "Old Dobbin's Dream," portrayed the advancement from horse-drawn to electric machinery.

Participating in Engineers' Day put a financial load on the engineering students since there was no money allotted to them for the displays; but in 1923, Farm and

Home Week began financing the displays. From this time on, the displays began to get larger and more beneficial to the people observing them.

In 1929, the engineers withdrew from Farm and Home Week and began the Engineers' Open House as it is today. They chose the weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day, the patron saint of engineers, to be the time for all of the succeeding Open House celebrations.

For the first time, a chairman and committees were selected to be in charge of the celebration. Also 1929 was the first year for the St. Pat's Prom. Before that, a dance was held each November called the "Slide Rule Slide."

In 1929 Steel Ring was organized. Its purpose was to get better officers for Open House and to award a trophy for the best display.



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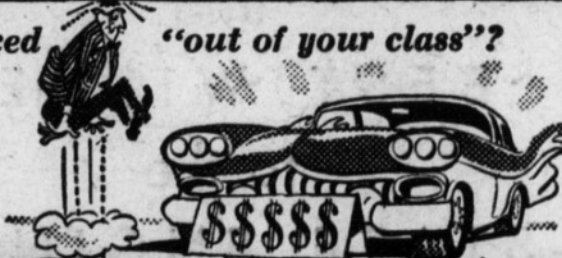
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Ultimate Mouse Trap, Robot Man

"Design for the Future," theme of the 35th annual Engineers' Open House, is being carried out in almost all departmental displays tonight and tomorrow.

Mechanical Engineering

An "ultimate mouse trap" has been built and designed by the Mechanical Engineering department. The mouse goes through various stages to reach the cheese. It is then shipped off into space in a rocket.

More serious displays of the ME department include a display of the books, instruments, tools, and other necessary items used in the ME curriculum. This is presented by Pi Tau Sigma, ME honorary fraternity.

Another design for the future by this department is a monorail system in which a model of a train runs on an overhead track. The train can obtain higher speeds with less horsepower by this method.

A great idea for the working housewife—a method of food processing in which meat and vegetables can be taken from the freezer, prepared, and set on the table—all by a conveyor system, is included in the displays.

The use of solar power, both for the home and industry will be demonstrated. A process of making fresh water out of salt water, generating electricity, and storing solar heat is the industries' use of solar power. For the home, a solar system house that will rotate with the sun will be shown.

A composite city in which all the ideas of the display projects will be incorporated, will complete the ME displays.

Nuclear Engineering

The Nuclear Engineering department will have its first exhibit in Open House this year. Included in this exhibit are five commercial models of a proposed research and training reactor for KSC. These models are a cut-away swimming pool reactor model, an Argonaut research and training reactor, a Triga swimming pool reactor, a General Electric unique design for universities or other educational institutions; and a carbon moderated reactor.

Three models of peace time application of nuclear energy in the field of radio-isotopes will be demonstrated. These are a thickness gauge, radiography, and the Pickert x-ray company's application of radioisotopes.

Student displays will show the basic principles of the atom and hydrogen bombs. This display will be housed in a dark room with fluorescent powders and ultraviolet light illuminat-

ing the nucleus of fission and the hydrogen ions of fusion. This technique is the same as in radium dial watches.

The sub-critical reactor will be shown for the first time to the public.

Civil Engineering

The Civil Engineering department has built a working model of Kerwin Dam, located in north central Kansas. It will also show a model of Aggieville as it is today and how it could be arranged more conveniently as an example of city planning.

A model of a building made of concrete in the form of parabolic arches will be shown. This type of construction can be used for any building. This model is of a post office.

A city water works system model, a bridge that opens to let traffic through, and a demonstration of surveying and photogrammetry equipment complete the CE display.

Industrial Engineering

The industrial engineering display consists of a typical cross section of their training. It begins with a miniature plant layout of a factory of today and the factory of the future.

Next is the investment casting display by the Westinghouse Gas Turbine division. One of the fundamental processes in manufacture is foundry practice or casting. Casting is the process of pouring molten metal into a mold and allowing it to solidify. By this process, intricate parts can be given strength and rigidity frequently not obtainable by any other method.

In the metallography lab the latest metallurgical methods will be shown. Knowledge of metals and alloys and metallurgical techniques improves the design of the product.

The machine, sheet metal, welding and forge shops is where the student applies theory to practical shop problems. The purpose of shop courses is to provide experience and training of engineers in the technical fundamentals of important manufacturing methods, engineering materials and in modern machine tools necessary for processing these materials.

Agricultural Engineering

Located in their new wing of Seaton hall, the agricultural engineers will take advantage of their increased space. A radio-controlled tractor designed for the future will show the principle of this idea.

A model of a water shed control system, which is a series of small dams for controlling floods will be demonstrated.

Concrete farm structures showing the new tilt-up method of construction, a display of electric heating, and a solar farm building which will show how to utilize the sun for heating in winter and cooling in summer round out the agricultural display.

Applied Mechanics

A mechanical man has been devised by the Applied Mechanics department. It will be an electrically controlled, hydraulically operated, mechanical servant of the future.

In their testing laboratory, the machinery already set up will be demonstrated as to how it is used in the everyday operations of the department.

A small model of a steel truss bridge, electronic instruments attached, will indicate the reactions of a bridge under stress.

In the fluids display, various unusual phenomena in the fluids field will be shown. Examples are a ram-jet effect and an extreme low pressure reactor of water.

Electrical Engineering

The electrical engineering department display will be broken up into four categories: household display, computers, high frequency instruments, and the basic principles of EE.

Electroluminescence lighting, panels of light which are set into walls to create a soft glow, will be shown. An electronic oven will be demonstrated by cooking small cupcakes in less than 10 seconds for visitors.

A model of a house with a picture window that follows the sun has been built. The house rotates with the sun, keeping the window always pointed towards it.

The fundamentals and uses of computers will be demonstrated.

Architecture

An entrance decorated as an indoor room showing contemporary furniture and overlooking a patio will introduce visitors to the architecture display. In the patio is a completely new structure, designed by K-Staters, Larry McWhorter, Ar 04, Stan Hansen, Ar 04, Assoc. Prof. Adlen Krider, and Assoc. Prof. I. Eugene Thorson.

The hollow structure is a concrete umbrella that is shaped something like a morning glory. It is 7 feet tall and 13 feet in diameter at the top. The base is only a few feet in diameter. A bench has been built around it to serve for additional chairs in the landscaped patio.

This type of structure is still in the experiment stages as stress and other problems haven't been completely worked out yet. However, this structure is a model of one that the department plans to try to build for the campus.

It can be used for all kinds of buildings such as weekend homes, filling stations, safes, and others. Models of these will be on display also.

ROTC

An operating model, built to scale, depicting the various types of constructions utilized by the Corps of Engineers in developing natural resources will be shown by the Army ROTC department through the courtesy of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Water runs continuously along a section of river lined with levees, floodwalls, pile dikes, revetment, and other types of river improvement structures utilized by the corps in improving the nation's rivers. A reservoir illustrates the impoundment of water during a flood and regulated releases after danger of flooding has passed. The releases from reservoirs during drought periods are extremely important to agricultural, industrial, and municipal users of water.

K-State Engineer

The K-State Engineer magazine will have a display of the organization of the staff, posters of magazine cuts, page proofs, sample copies, and other things involved with the production of the magazine. An Open House copy of the magazine will be given to all visitors at Open House.

Engineering Council

Charts showing the organization of the School of Engineering and a breakdown of the curriculums will be displayed by the Engineering council. Members of the council will also be available

to talk to high school students about the engineering curriculum and answer any questions they may have about the field.

Chemical Engineering

The Chemical Engineering department has broken its display into three parts with the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and seniors each having the responsibility for one section.

The role of the chemical engineer in the past, the present, and the future will be displayed by the freshman class.

Ideas of fuels for future transportation will be shown by the sophomore and junior classes. Details and explanations on the use of solid and liquid rocket fuels will also be presented. Uranium as a possible fuel of the future will be discussed.

Senior displays will demonstrate plastics of the future. A gas refrigerator will be explained as an example of how it is possible to use heat to furnish cooling.

A working scale model of a power plant distillation tower for crude oil will be demonstrated.

The Air Science exhibit will consist of three divisions. First is a working model of a Bomarc missile. Functions and missions of the interceptor missile will be explained. It is attached to a long arm and will fly up to the ceiling to intercept a model Russian bomber being pulled across the room.

An outline of the subjects studied in Air Force ROTC is the second division of the display.

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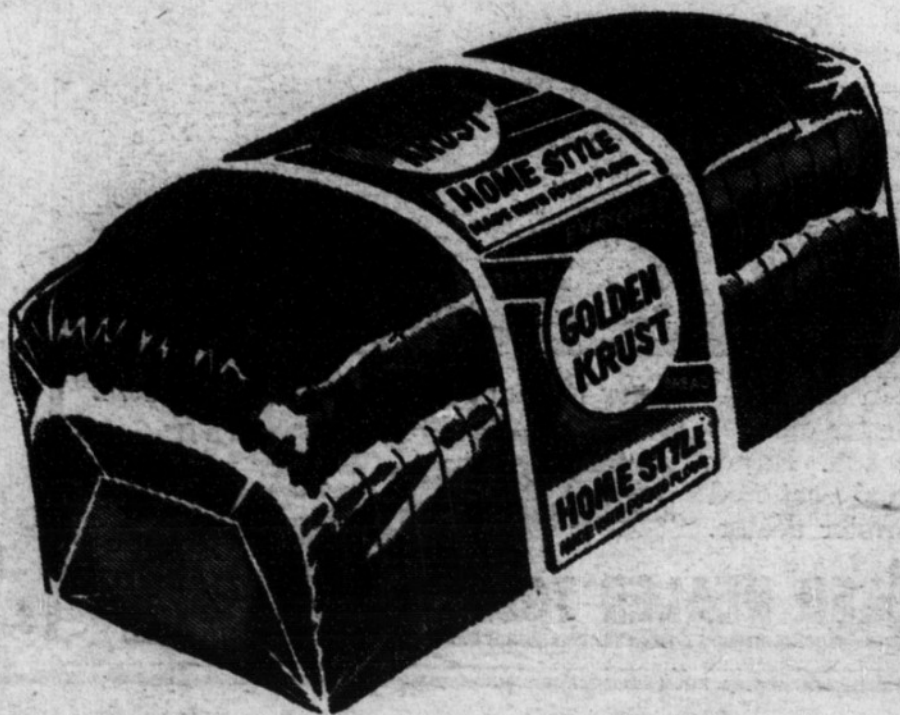
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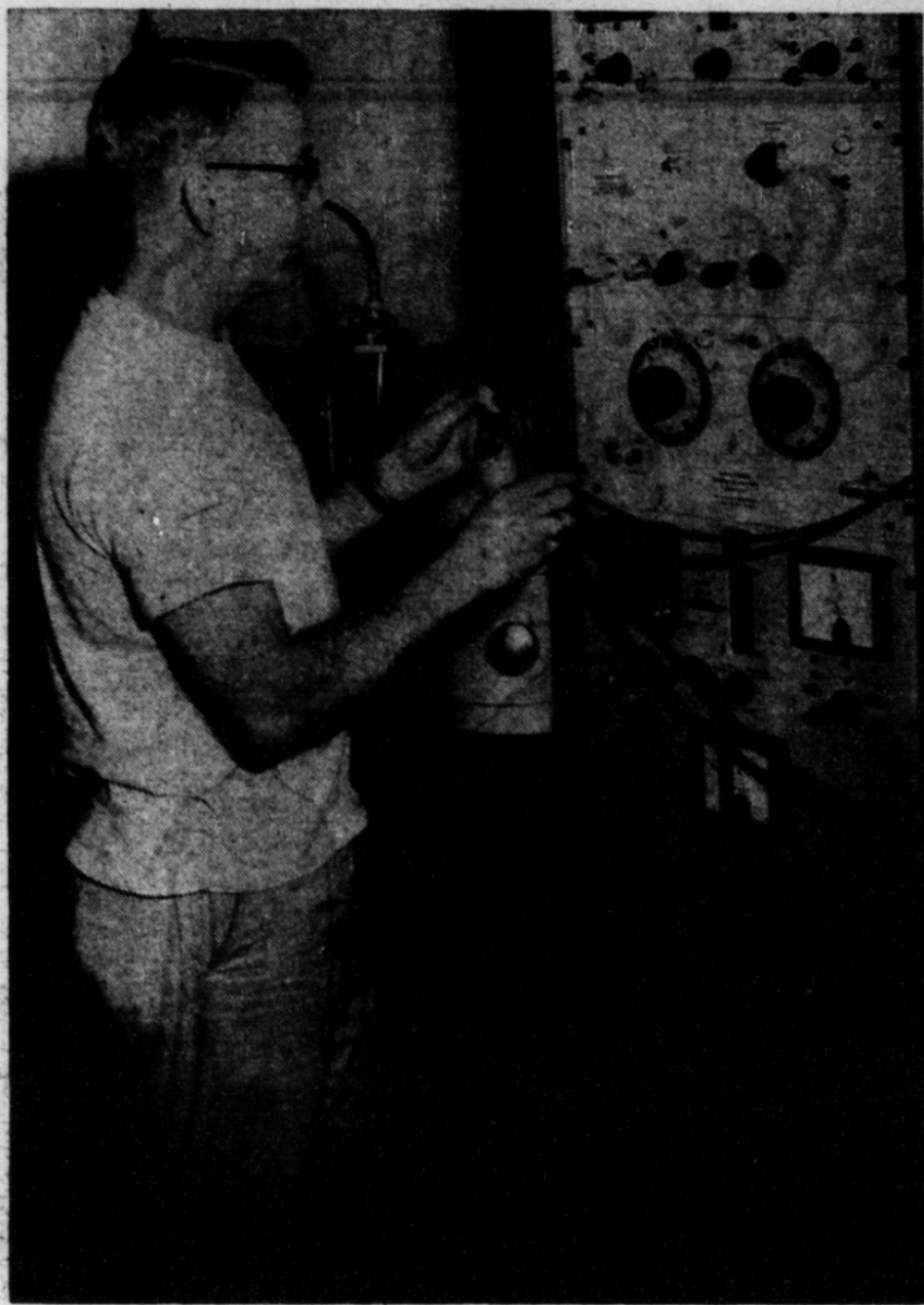
Photos by
Jon Peterson



GETTING higher speeds from less horsepower than by standard methods, a mechanical engineering monorail system model runs on an overhead track.

→
A COMPOSITE CITY, utilizing all the various ideas of the different display projects, will highlight the civil engineering exhibit.

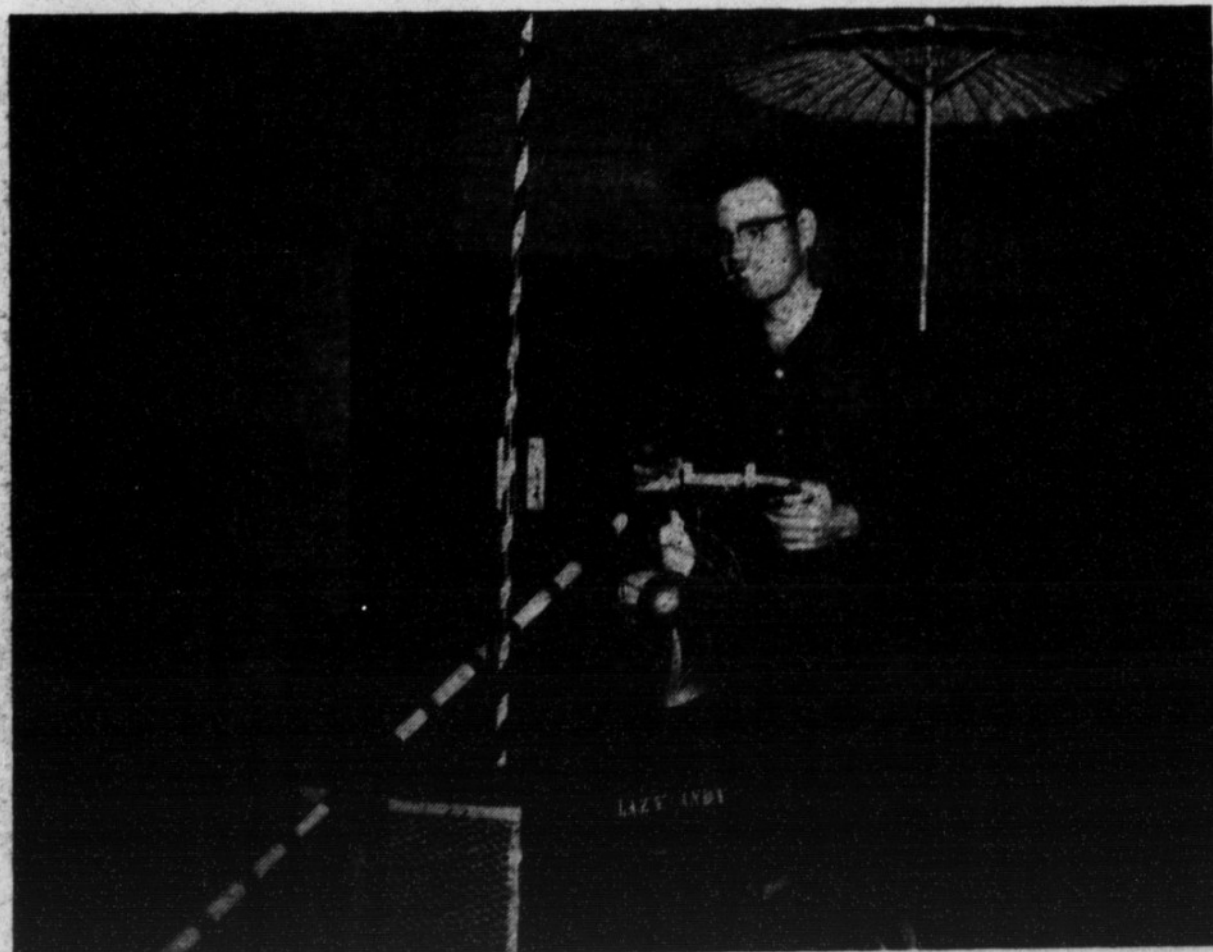
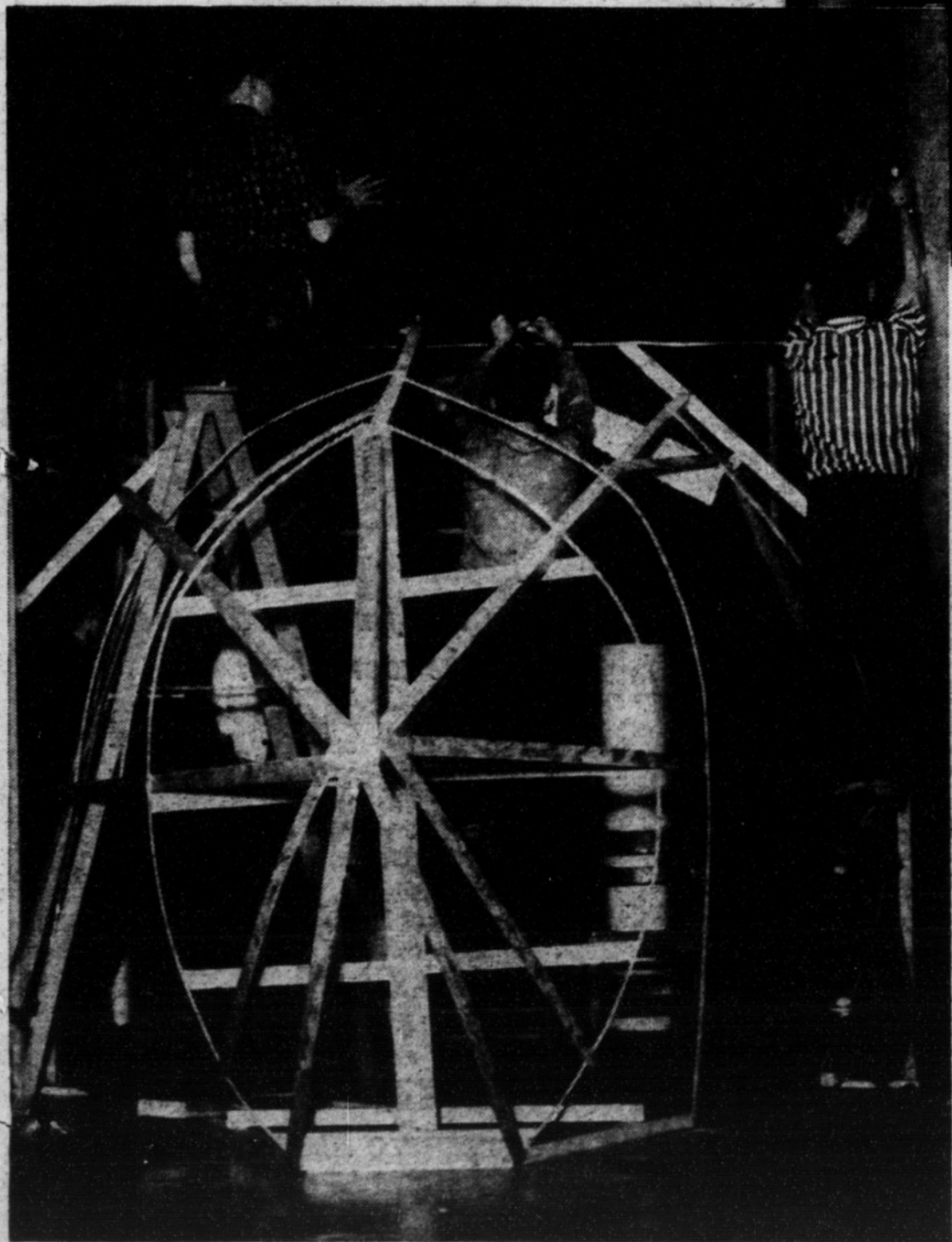
HARD AT WORK at the last minute on their display, the electrical engineers labor on a still-unidentifiable display.



KEEP WORKING—Another Engineering Open House display is being finished. This machine is part of the nuclear engineering section of the Open House. This is the first year for Nuclear Engineering to have a display in the Open House.



THE FARMER'S LIFE is getting soft as displayed by the radio-controlled tractor, which is part of the agricultural engineering display.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 16, 1959

NUMBER 106

Angus Breeders Attend Conference Here Today

More than 500 Angus breeders are attending the fifth annual American Angus conference on campus today and tomorrow.

The American Angus association expects to have one of its largest conference attendances because of the concentration of Angus breeders in the Flint hills.

Kansas State college was the first school in the United States to establish an Angus herd.

This morning's session opened with a welcome by President James A. McCain and a response by Lewis B. Pierce, president of the American Angus association. L. E. Kunkle, who is

in charge of meats work at Ohio State university, gave the keynote address on the theme of the conference, "It's Beef that Counts."

A. E. Darlow, dean of agriculture at Oklahoma State university, Stillwater, will be the speaker for the banquet tonight in the Union.

Tomorrow's program features talks and panel discussions.

Panel members include Rufus F. Cox, head of K-State's Animal Husbandry department, Walter H. Smith, R. A. Merkel, and John D. Wheat of the K-State staff; Les Ljungdahl, manager of Essar ranch, San Antonio, Texas; Paul Keesee, managing partner for Kermac ranches, Poteau, Okla.; Ken Haines, C. V. Whitney farms, Lexington, Ky.; Lee Leachman, Ankony farms, Rhinebeck, N.Y.;

R. H. Nelson of the Michigan State university staff; L. E. Johnson, head of Iowa State college's Animal Husbandry department; Glen Bratcher, head

of the Animal Husbandry department at Oklahoma State university, Lyle V. Springer, Fred Francis, and W. B. McSpadden, all officials of the Angus association.

Luncheons each day are being served by members of the Block and Bridle club. All sessions, except for the Monday night banquet, are at the area of the Animal Industries building.

New Holiday Date To Be Set by SC

Student Council will set a new date for the athletic holiday at its regular meeting tonight, according to Larry French, BA Sr, chairman of Student Council.

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich and Mrs. Wunderlich have invited the Council members to their home for tonight's meeting.

The athletic holiday was previously set for today if the basketball team won the NCAA regional tournament. Since K-State lost in the finals, a new date will be set.

University Day, a day to be set aside for celebration of K-State officially becoming a university, will be discussed and an assembly planned. The day will

Top Exhibit Prize To Ag Engineers

The St. Pat's prom Saturday evening concluded the 35th annual Engineering Open House. Between 150 and 175 people attended the dance in the Student Union.

Dean M. A. Durland crowned DeAnn Seaman, EEd Soph, as St. Patricia; and James Burke, ME Jr, as St. Pat. Miss Seaman represented the Civil Engineering department and Burke represented the Department of Applied Mechanics.

Attendants were Paula Lehmann, EEd Soph, representing agricultural engineering; Jan Stewart, Soc Soph, chemical engineering; Larry Foulke, NE Sr, nuclear engineering; and Ferris Heaston, CE Jr, civil engineering.

St. Pat and St. Patricia were chosen by the engineering students from the six finalists selected by members of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary.

Exhibits following the theme, "Design for the Future," were open to the public Friday evening and Saturday, following the ribbon cutting ceremony by

St. Patricia. It was estimated that about 10,000 people viewed the exhibits.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering was given the award for the best department display. Don Anderson, AgE Sr, chairman for the exhibit, accepted the plaque presented by Steel Ring. It was the first time that the Agricultural Engineering department had received the award.

The Civil Engineering department was given the award for the best individual display which showed city planning.

The traditional marathon race from Seaton hall to K-Hill was run in 11 minutes and 38 seconds, bettering the 12 minute, 10 second record set in 1955, according to Karl Stevens, ME Jr, chairman for the race.

Members of the freshman track team running in the race were Eugene Mater, Ag Fr; Jerry Schlutzbaum, Ar 01; Virgil Coleman, EE Fr; Paul Bowles, Fr; Glen Nelson, Gen Fr; Bob Wagner, BA Fr; Kent Adams, ChE Fr; and Michael Pritchard, EE Fr.

"I thought this year's open house was very successful," said Ralph Scott, ME Sr, chairman for the open house. "There was tremendous cooperation by all the departments. I would like to thank everyone that took part in this year's show."

AWS Elects Judy Young

Judy Young, Psy Soph, was elected president of Associated Women Students in last week's election. Other officers are Judy Mai, HE Soph, first vice-president; Janice McClenahan, EEd Soph, second vice president; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Soph, third vice-president; Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr, treasurer; Marilyn Hanson, HEX Soph, corresponding secretary; and Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Soph, recording secretary.

United Staters Sponsor 'Meet Candidates' Hour

A "Meet the Candidates" coffee hour, sponsored by the United Staters party, will be in the Union main lounge this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Retirement, Home Rule Still Face Final Action

Going into the final week of the current Kansas legislative session, the problems of retirement, home rule, and labor legislation still face final action.

Legislative leaders hope to adjourn Thursday or Friday.

The proposed bill to change

the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences has not yet come before the Senate. The bill has been passed by the House and reported out favorably by the Senate Federal and State Affairs committee.

Major spending programs, including the Board of Regents budget, have been ironed out and rapidly are moving toward final passage. The Regents got a 4.86 per cent faculty merit salary pay boost, but not a \$17 million "crash" building program they wanted.

Emergency procedures were used in the Senate to rush through a bill appropriating \$900,000 from the general revenue fund for a "crash" building program for Wahl hall at the University of Kansas medical center Friday. The bill went to the House.

Boxscore of major legislation: tax assessment equalization—passed House, pending in Senate; home rule—passed Senate, pending in House committee; retirement—passed Senate, subject to amendment in House committee;

Re-apportionment — passed House, waiting Senate action; natural gas—bill to give KCC powers to regulate depletion of gas reserves in Kansas signed by Governor; Regents, budgets — major share of it pending in House committee;

Labor legislation — Senate passed higher unemployment and workmen's compensation, now pending action on house calendar; highway safety—two bills passed house, pending in Senate committee where sharp provisions may be dulled.

K-State Student Injured In One-Car Accident

William B. Bickford, CE Sr, was injured late last night in a one-car accident three miles south of Manhattan on K-13.

He received facial lacerations and is reported to be in fair condition at Saint Mary hospital in Manhattan.

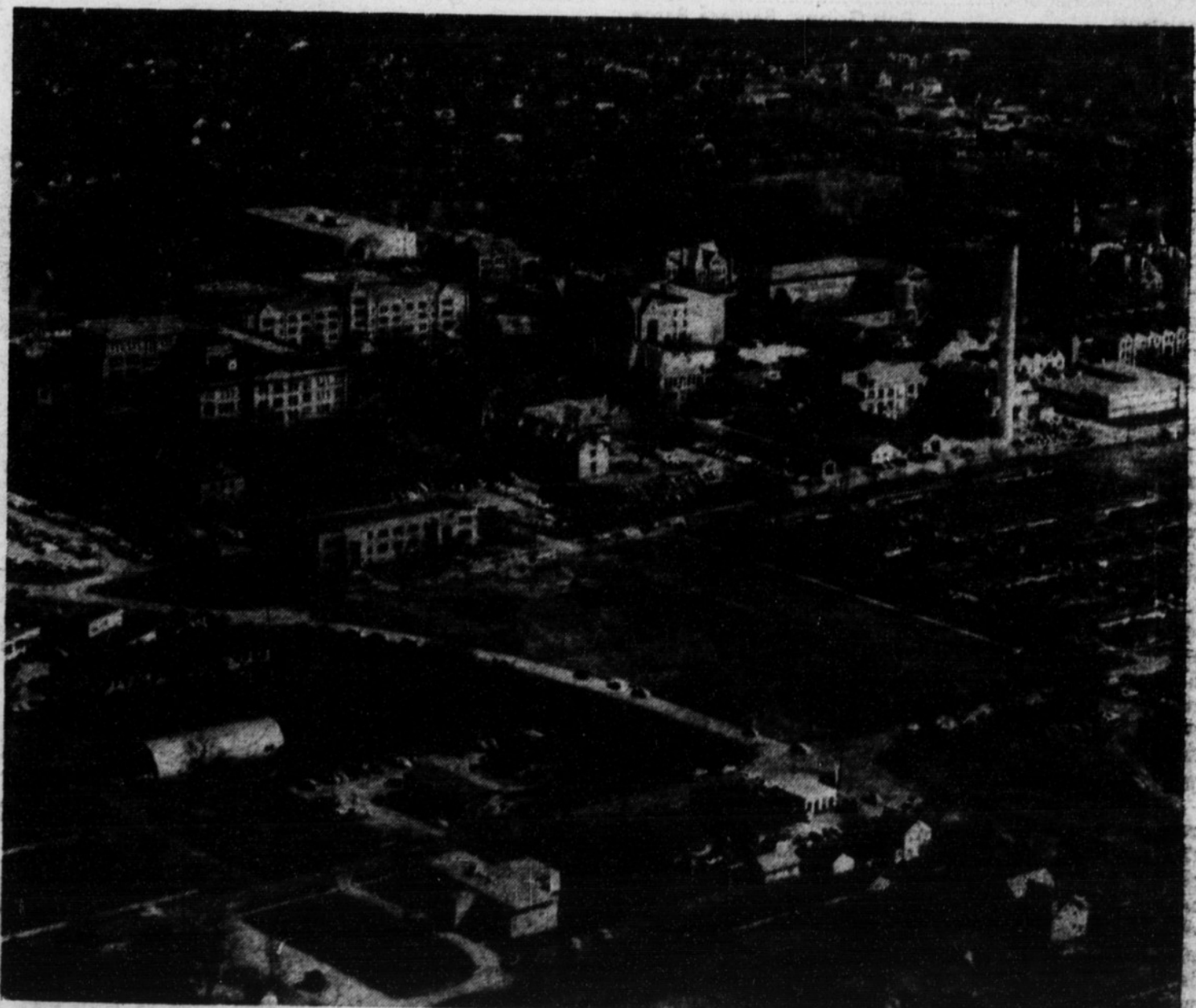
K-State Enters Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney

Eight couples participated in the bridge tournament Saturday sponsored by the Union Games committee.

The winners will be announced in about a month by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, a bridge expert at the University of Texas who does the scoring. Mott-Smith sets up the bridge hands played in the tournament.

About 200 colleges participate in the tournament, and each school has at least four tables.

Last year a K-State couple placed ninth in the inter-collegiate competition.



PILOTS DEMONSTRATED the uses of helicopters to students in the ROTC flight program Friday afternoon. Two Fort Riley helicopters remained on the field while aerial photos of the campus were taken from the third. The three 'copters hovered over the campus during the demonstration.

Photo by Bert Everett

Student Body Must Take Part In Elections—Or Stop Griping

WITH THE SGA primaries over and the general elections coming up this Wednesday and Thursday, K-State is due for some serious campaigning.

The campus is already littered with posters proclaiming the merits of candidates, and party representatives are appearing at organized houses to explain why students should vote for their party.

Both political parties, in the preambles to their platforms, acknowledge an obligation to the student body. The Integrity party platform states, "... the true authority of this government is vested in the entire student body ..."

WE WONDER if the entire student body realizes its obligation to student government. Student government at K-State can be a real power, and an instrument in making K-State what it should be.

It is the obligation of every student to know the candidates, to decide what he wants out of student government and out of K-State, and to vote for candidates whom he believes will be able to do the job.

Many people on the campus believe student government is powerless and there-

fore useless. We say to these students, stop griping unless you plan to do something. If you don't like the candidates, you have failed in not at least making an effort to get better. If you do like the candidates, it is up to you to take an active part in getting them elected.

AND IF you don't care enough to do something about it, then keep quiet when things don't turn out the way you think they should.—st

A Thanks to the Team

THE SEASON'S OVER for K-State's basketball team. It ended suddenly, and ended, as it did last season, with a bitter loss. The Cats came close, but just didn't have it the night they needed it the most.

But the team ended the season with a 25-2 record—best in the school's history—ended the season as the No. 1 team in both Associated Press and United Press International polls, and won 21 consecutive games, another school record.

K-State won the Big Eight Pre-season tournament, and the team was the first in 13 years to go undefeated in league play. Individual honors were many, too. Bob Boozer was named to everybody's first string all-America team. Don Matuszak was named to the all-Big Eight team, and Wally Frank made the second team.

SO HERE'S a sincere vote of thanks to the team. It's through basketball that K-State is known to many throughout the country, and this year's squad again put the spotlight on the College.

And a special thanks to seniors Bob Boozer, Don Matuszak, and Jim Holwerda, who put in three years of hard work with the team. We hope they realize how much everyone has appreciated their efforts, and we only hope they will never regret having played for Kansas State.

AND TO COACH Tex Winter, who with all K-State basketball fans can look to next year with the 12 returning members of this year's squads—thanks for a job well done. And that goes for the entire K-State team—still the nation's No. 1 team to many.—dv

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NO MATTER HOW LOUSY HER SPEECHES - YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION.

World News

Iran Protests to USSR Over Airway Violations

Tehran, Iran—Iran has protested to the Soviet Union that Russian aircraft had violated Iranian air space 81 times in the last three months, it was announced today.

It was the second strong protest to Moscow issued since Saturday and came as Soviet-Iranian relations received a new setback with the announced departure of Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Pegov.

Pegov announced this decision Saturday when Foreign Minister Ali Ashgar Hekmat summoned him to the Foreign Ministry and protested against increasing Soviet radio attacks on Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Pegov's announcement gave no indication or reason for his departure and did not mention his return. But observers doubted that Pegov's departure meant Iran and Russia were going to break off diplomatic relations.

Europe are not up to full strength because of the rotation system "and it would certainly not be wrong to fill that up."

"But to send new units and so on in this situation in my opinion would have no influence to speak of on the outcome of a Berlin incident, because the Seventh army is one of the best trained and best equipped units in the world," he added.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, said in testimony made public Saturday that Gen. Henry I. Hodes, commander of the Seventh army, had asked for more troops. Taylor said he supported the request.

White said it was his impression that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of which both he and Taylor are members, had endorsed Hodes' recommendation.

Civil War Veteran Dies

Kingsport, Tenn.—"General" John Salling, 112, one of the last two surviving veterans of the Civil war, died today.

The old Rebel, who would have been 113 on May 15, succumbed to pneumonia and old age at a clinic here, 23 miles from his home in Slant, Va., where he spent almost all his life.

The southwest Virginia mountaineer, who enjoyed good health even after he passed his 110th birthday, contracted influenza Thursday and was brought to the clinic. Pneumonia followed and he grew gradually weaker.

Salling's death leaves Walter W. Williams, 116, as the only surviving veteran of the war between the states. Williams, bedridden and totally blind, lives in Houston, Texas, with a daughter.

Iraqis May Oust Arabs

Beirut, Lebanon—The Cairo newspaper Al Ahran reported today from Damascus that Iraqi authorities ordered all United Arab Republic citizens there to leave the country within 24 hours.

Relations between Iraq and the UAR have steadily worsened since the abortive Iraqi revolt which authorities blamed on UAR President Gamel Abdel Nasser. Twelve UAR diplomats were expelled from Baghdad last week.

Both nations have traded vitriolic insults since the revolt and massive demonstrations were called today in Cairo by students and workers against the Communists and the regime of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside
Riley county\$4.50
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Readers Say

KS Independent Coeds Should Support ISA

Dear Editor:

It seems that the importance of I.S.A. should be brought to the attention of more than men students. It appears that the Dean of Women and Dorm Directors do not feel that the I.S.A. is a very important organization at Kansas State university. The failure of independent women at th dormitories to attend I.S.A. meeting Wednesday evening was due to the reluctance of the dorm directors to allow women students to attend meetings without losing their free weekday evening.

We realize that the dorm directors could not have allowed the independent women student to attend the meeting on short notice, but we feel that this erroneous situation should be altered. We believe the I.S.A. is destined to become a renewed power on the KSU campus. The I.S.A. with the backing of all the independent women can achieve social and political prominence equal to the Greek organizations.

This is not meant to be a blast on any person or persons

but we feel a program can be provided where the independent women student may be allowed to attend the meetings which are held once a month.

We ask only the co-operation of all concerned for a better Independent Students' association at Kansas State university.

Paul Utech, BAA Soph
Ted Weir, HSp Jr

Dear Editor:

Thursday evening, the St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra brought this year's Artist Series to a sparkling conclusion.

The four concerts in the series, from the superb vocalization of Sarah Fleming and the brilliant virtuosity of Paul Badura-Skoda, to the unequalled excellence of the Robert Shaw Chorale and the fine St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra, were an exceptionally well-balanced presentation of "The Great Music."

To the Manhattan Artist Series sponsors and the Kansas State Student Governing association—congratulations on a job well done!

Eldon Rush, EE Jr

Quotes from The News

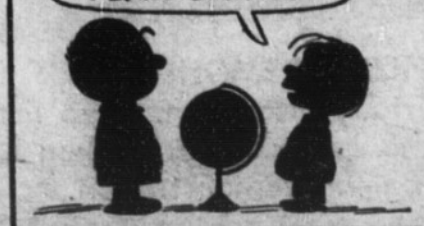
Kingsport, Tenn.—Pilot William Mullen of Tourville, Texas, on giving up his attempt to fly a single-engine plane non-stop from California to Rome when ice formed in his fuel lines over the Appalachian mountains:

"I'm glad it happened over land. Three more hours and I would have been out to sea."

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It's All Over

Wildcat Cagers Lose

A downhearted band of K-State Wildcats returned home to lick its wounds yesterday following an 85-75 loss to Cincinnati in the finals of the NCAA Mid-western Regional basketball tournament at Lawrence.

Not only did the loss turn the Wildcats' NCAA title dream into a nightmare, but it also ended their 21-game winning streak.

Despite the dismal finish, it

Two Wildcats Honored

K-State seniors Bob Boozer and Don Matuszak were named to the NCAA Mid-western Regional all-tournament team. Boozer was a unanimous choice of all 26 sportswriters who voted, and Matuszak received 16 votes.

Other selections were Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, 26 votes; H. E. Krehner of Texas Christian, 25 votes; and Howie Carl of DePaul, 18 votes.

has been a great year for basketball fans at Kansas State. The Cats finished up with a 25-2 record, the best in the history of the school. They became the first K-State team to be rated No. 1 in the nation in both the final major college basketball polls; they won first place in the pre-season Big Eight tournament at Kansas City; they won 21 games in a row for another all-time K-State high; and they became the first conference team in 13 years to go undefeated in league play, winning all 14 Big Eight games to snare the conference title, their third in the last four years.

K-State was a 16-point favorite over DePaul in the opening round of the tournament Friday night. The Cats had little trouble as they bombed the Blue Demons into submission, 102-70.

The Wildcats were again favored, but by a much smaller margin, in the finals against the Cincinnati club, which had to battle all the way to beat Texas Christian, 77-73, Friday night.

"We had a hot night and won," said K-State Coach Tex Winter after the victory over DePaul. "Cincinnati had a cold night and won. Maybe it will be different tomorrow."

Winter's "maybe" turned into reality Saturday night. The Wildcats hit only 31 per cent from the field, one of their worst performances of the year. Cincinnati, meanwhile, connected for 41 per cent of its field goal tries.

The Bearcats were on top, 28-23, with 6:59 left in the first half, but K-State caught up and Don Matuszak stole the ball and drove for a layup that gave the Cats a 41-39 halftime lead.

The lead changed hands 15 times in the final period. Bob Boozer's layup with 4:25 remaining gave the Wildcats their last advantage, 68-67.

Mel Lanfried then hit a jump shot for Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson was fouled on the play. The "Big O" hit both free throws and the Bearcats were never headed.

K-State pulled to within one on fielders by Boozer and Wally Frank, but Dave Tenwick hit a layup and Lanfried dropped in two charity tosses to give Cincinnati a 79-74 lead with only 1:22 left.

The two coaches disagreed about

the turning point of the game.

"We started downhill when Cedric Price got into foul trouble," said Winter. "Our defense went to pieces and our rebounding fell off."

Cincinnati Coach George Smith said the key to the game came when Lanfried and Robertson turned in the four-point play to erase K-State's last lead.

"We needed that break," said Smith. "I knew we were going to be all right then."

Cincinnati—(85)	FG	FT	RBS	P	F	T
Roberson ..	8-19	8-9	17	4	24	
Wiese ..	6-12	0-1	9	5	12	
Tenwick ..	5-16	12-15	9	4	22	
Davis ..	6-16	1-2	2	3	13	
Whitaker ..	1-4	2-3	0	3	4	
Landfried ..	4-5	2-3	10	1	10	
Bouldin ..	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Team ..			5			
Totals ..	30-73	25-33	52	20	85	

K-State—(75)	FG	FT	RBS	P	F	T
Boozer ..	11-26	10-13	13	5	32	
Frank ..	4-16	2-4	3	5	10	
Price ..	1-5	0-0	4	2	8	
Matuszak ..	4-7	1-1	4	5	11	
Douglas ..	1-5	1-1	4	5	3	
Holwreda ..	3-11	0-0	3	2	8	
Heinz ..	1-6	0-1	8	1	2	
Johnson ..	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	
Guthridge ..	1-3	1-2	2	0	3	
Team ..			13			
Totals ..	26-82	23-31	55	23	75	

Halftime score: K-State 41, Cincinnati 39

Ten Records Fall In CU Track Meet

Ten meet records were broken in the 18th annual Boulder Indoor Invitational track meet Saturday as Colorado and Kansas State led the 12-team field.

No team scoring was kept, but Colorado ranked first in the unofficial tabulation, followed by Kansas State, Utah State, and Wyoming.

Jim Cain set a new K-State indoor record of 55-½ in the shot put, but had to settle for second place as Jay Silvester of Utah State won the event with a record toss of 56-4 ¾.

The only Wildcat entry to set a meet record was the mile relay team, which finished in 3:23.1 to break the record of 3:25.8 it set last year.

K-State's only other first place came in the mile run, as Tom Rodda won the event with a time of 4:26.

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Cat Matmen Finish Fifth In Big Eight Tournament

Kansas State finished fifth in the Big Eight wrestling tournament at Stillwater last weekend as Oklahoma State won the title by winning four individual championships.

The Cowboys wound up with 71 points, followed by Iowa State with 63, Oklahoma 56, Colorado 23, K-State 10, and Nebraska 7. Kansas and Missouri do not compete in wrestling.

John Dooley finished third for K-State in the 123-pound class by beating Denny Fredricks of Iowa State, 4-2.

Two other Wildcats, Larry Caster in the 157-pound class and Jerry Allen in the 167-pound class, earned fourth place honors.

Winning titles for the Cowboys, who are also defending NCAA champions, were Shelby Wilson in the 137-pound class, Dick Beattie at 157, Duane Murty at 167, and Ted Ellis at heavyweight.

Iowa State had two champions, Ron Gray at 147 pounds and Ron Meleney at 177 pounds.

The other two individual titles went to Oklahoma. Duwayne Miller won in the 123-pound class and Stan Abel won in the 130-pound class.

In the finals of the 137-pound class, Shelby met Oklahoma's Paul Aubrey, last year's national champion. The match was tied, 5-5, at the end of regulation time, and Wilson won in two extra periods, 4-2.

Ron Gray of Iowa State, last year's national champion in the 147-pound class, won by a fall in

the final round. He pinned Colorado's arney Bales in 8:18.

Summaries in the finals:
123 pounds — Duwayne Miller, Oklahoma, decided Bob Herald, Oklahoma State, 14-4; 130 pounds — Stan Abel, Oklahoma, decided Les Anderson, Iowa State, 10-6; 137 pounds — Shelby Wilson, Oklahoma State, decided Paul Aubrey, Oklahoma, 5-5, 4-2; 147 pounds — Ron Gray, Iowa State, pinned Barney Bales, Colorado, in 8:19;

157 pounds — Dick Beattie, Oklahoma State, decided Ellie Watkins, Iowa State, 1-1, 1-1, referee decided; 167 pounds — Duane Murty, Oklahoma State, decided Sid Terry, Oklahoma, 3-2; 177 pounds — Ron Meleney, Iowa State, decided George Goodner, Oklahoma, 2-1; and heavyweight — Ted Ellis, Oklahoma State, pinned Jan Schwitters, Iowa State, in 2:17.

Swanlund Wins Roundball Picks

Charles Swanlund, AA Sr, won the year's final Roundball Picks contest with his prediction of a 95-67 K-State win over DePaul. The Wildcats won the game, 102-70.

Swanlund guessed that Bob Boozer would lead K-State in scoring with 32 points. Wally Frank took scoring honors for the Cats with 23 points, and Boozer was held to 16.

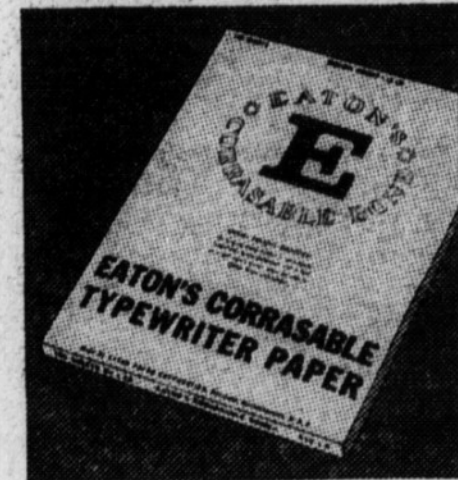
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AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Prof Favors Language At Grade School Level

By WANDA EGGERS

"A foreign language isn't difficult, it's just the frame of mind you happen to be in while studying it."

Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages, also feels we're missing something in this country by not taking a foreign language while young.

He is definite in his belief that to get the most from a foreign language it should be introduced at the elementary grade level.

Professor Ramirez was co-supervisor of a program to introduce Spanish to fifth grade children in 1952. The program, which he hopes to renew next year, was conducted in four Manhattan schools on a voluntary basis.

The teachers were college seniors, majoring in Spanish and education. Spanish was used in the program because Professor Ramirez believes it is easier to learn and is more practical in this part of the country.

Of the 119 fifth graders who started the course, 107 finished. Overall attendance was a little over 71 per cent.

In a report submitted to the superintendent of Manhattan schools after the completion of the course, Professor Ramirez explains the course as "an attempt to develop the three skills necessary for communications—speaking, reading, and writing."

He also describes it as a way to promote a better understanding of the Spanish-speaking countries in the world by a study of their culture.

Auxiliary devices used to stimulate interest included the use of proverbs, songs, jingles, a Pan American coin exhibit, and programs of Latin American music, reports Professor Ramirez. The active vocabulary learned by most of the pupils included numerals, colors, days of the week, expres-

sions of greetings, names of animals and fruits, and family relatives.

Professor Ramirez and his wife are from Tampa, Florida. His wife grew up in a Spanish environment and he in a Spanish-Italian environment.

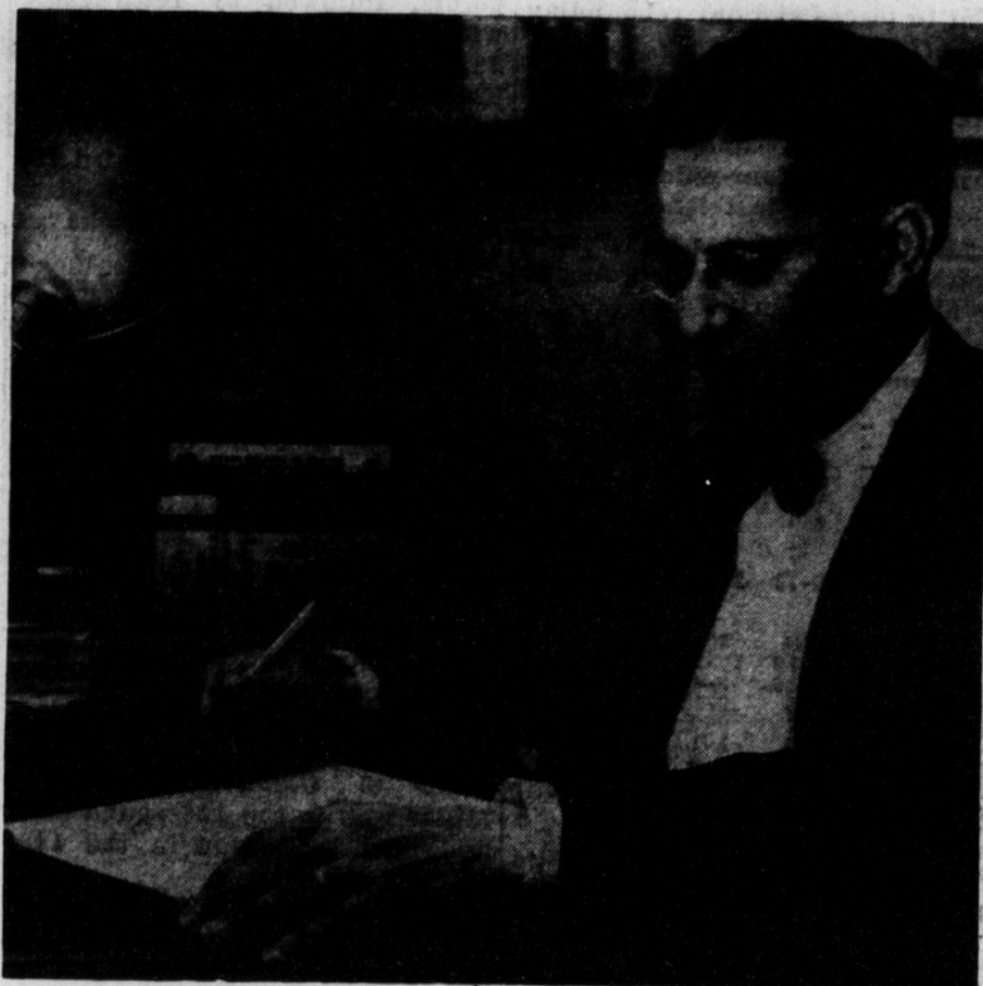


Photo by Bart Everett

WE ARE MISSING something in this country by not beginning language study in the elementary grades, says Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages. Ramirez has been co-supervisor of a program to introduce Spanish to fifth grade children.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER
FACTORY REBUILT
GUARANTEED ONLY \$99.95
CONDE'S
8-2350

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, March 16, 1959-4

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

25 foot M-System trailer house, sell cheap. See at Lot 103 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 4 p.m. 105-107

Palace house trailer. Extra nice, 31 ft., air conditioner. Phone PR 67634, 209 N. Campus Courts. 104-106

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchases. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

1953 trailer with 9 x 12' furnished living room attached. Air conditioner. See after 5 p.m. at 27 West Campus Cts. 102-106

NOTICE

Join the Marine Corps. (1) Six Month Program, (2) Platoon Lead-

ers Course, (3) Woman Marine Officer Program, (4) Organized Reserve Unit. Contact Frank Newman for details. Ext. 287 or after 6 p.m. at 65389. 102-106

College Women. You have a Bright Future as a woman Marine Officer. Contact Frank Newman. Ext. 287. 102-106

LOST

Watch, governor, 17 jewel, on Wednesday, March 4, in gym locker room. If found please contact Jon Peterson, 8-3543. 105-106

FOUND

Parker ball point in north parking lot. Frank James, 1111 Vattier. 106

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 16

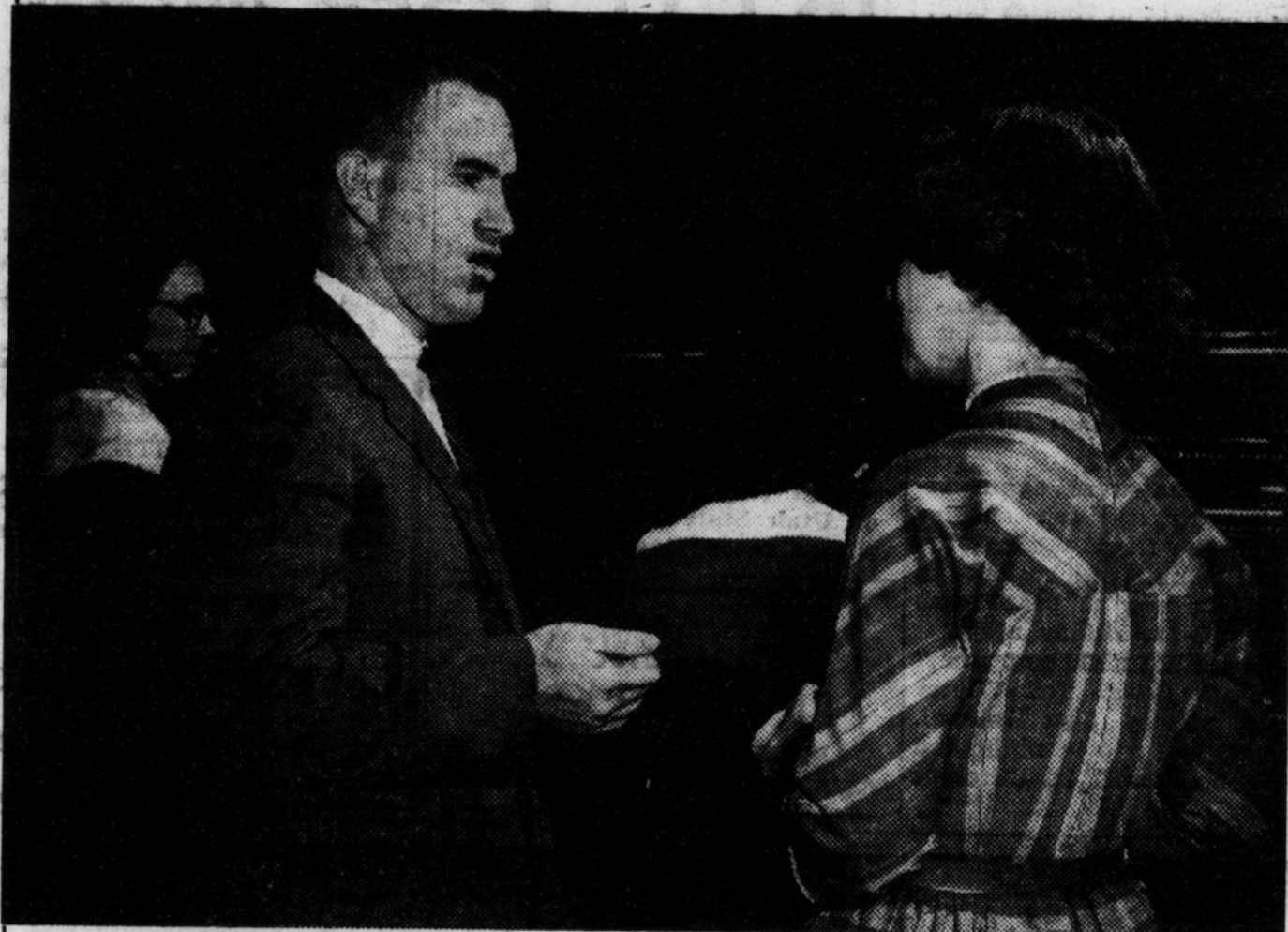
5th annual Aberdeen Angus conference, 8 a.m., AI 122
College Social club style show, 2 p.m., main and west ballrooms
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 206
AWS, 4 p.m., SU 204
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 201
American Angus association, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., Dean Wunderlich's home
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205
Frog Club, 7 p.m., N 2 and 4
Baptist Student union, 7 p.m., J 23
Gamma Phi-Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Prac. Wives AVMA, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Senior Orchestras, 7:15 p.m., N 1
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1
Pact. Wives, 8 p.m., VH 175
Extension State meeting, 8 p.m., Willard auditorium

Tuesday, March 17

Social Welfare Workshop, noon, ballroom A
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, walnut dining room
Integrity party student mixer, 3 p.m., SU main lounge
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Art lecture, 3 p.m., SU art lounge
Math department banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., field house K-room

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

Still under 30...and he supervises 400 people

In the telephone company men with ability move along quickly into important supervisory positions. Take the case of David C. Karlen, for example.

Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in han-

dling people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES



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Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

SC Claims March 31 For 'Athletic Holiday'

Student Council last night voted to add Tuesday, March 31, to Easter vacation in place of an athletic holiday.

The holiday previously was set for yesterday if the basketball team won the NCAA regional tournament.

The Council also decided to postpone University Day until after vacation because of the uncertainty of when the name change bill will be signed.

An assembly honoring the signing of the bill and the basketball team has been tentatively set for next Monday.

The Council voted to inform organizations about the possibilities of taking over the SGA book exchange as a money-making venture, subject to SGA rules.

A tentative 1959-60 Student Governing association budget for \$5,355 was submitted to the Council. SGA was apportioned \$5,935 for 1958-59.

Chuck Wingert, Gvt Sr, SGA president announced that Dwight Bennett, Ar 04, has been appointed attorney general of Tribunal, replacing Andy Stewart, VM Sr, who resigned.

Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, explained the Faculty Senate's reasons for abolishing pre-enrollment.

Although there were many ad-

vantages to pre-enrollment, it "only provided a longer period for a person to change his mind," Gerritz said. Class re-assignment increased almost 50 per cent under pre-enrollment.

The Faculty Senate voted about 3 to 1 in favor of strength-

ening advisement during the semester and having enrollment in a short period just before the start of the term.

There will be a joint meeting of the old and new Councils next Monday. The two groups will have a retreat Sunday, April 5.

SGA Election Polls To Open Tomorrow

Student government elections begin tomorrow and the Elections committee hopes students will vote more carefully than they did in the primaries.

About 10 per cent of the ballots cast in the primaries were invalid, said Dick Corbin, chairman of the Elections committee. Ballots totaled 1,640.

Corbin points to the three most common errors: writing in names but not putting an X in the box by the write-in's name, voting for too many candidates from the voter's school, and putting a check instead of an X in the boxes.

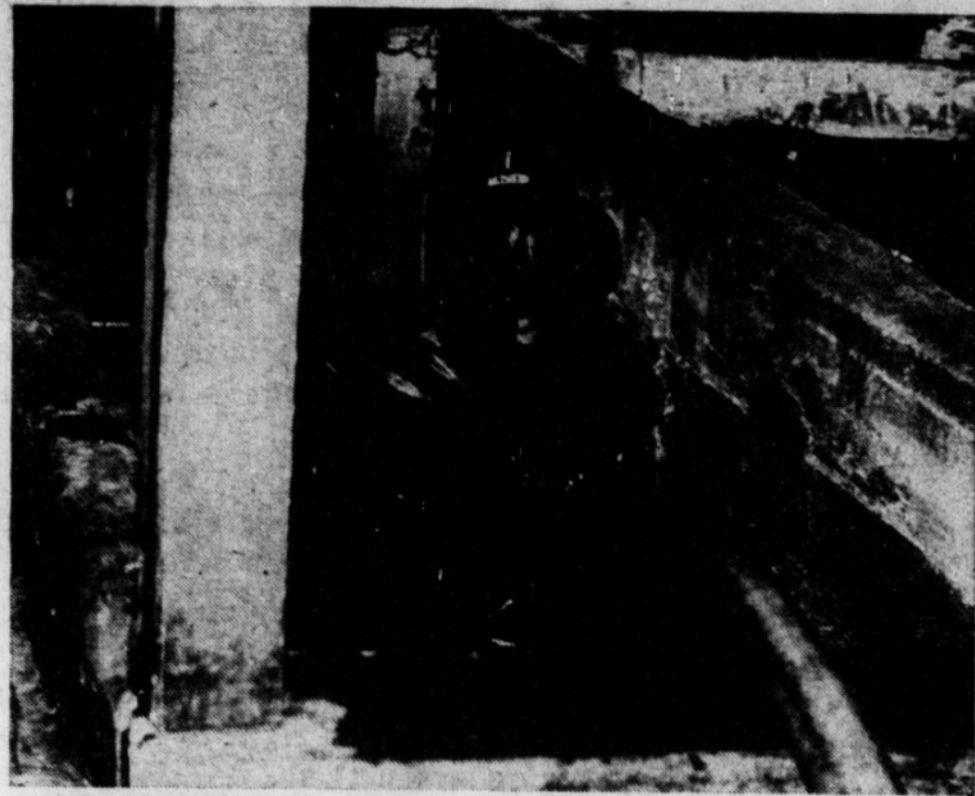
One example of how not to

mark a ballot is posted on the bulletin board in the SGA office. The ballot is displayed with the caption, "This is intelligent voting?"

If a ballot is ruined, the voter may return to the person in charge of the voting station, tear up the ruined ballot in his presence, and obtain a new one, says Corbin.

The Elections committee will put up signs on the voting booths during the general election to explain how to vote, Corbin said.

Voting for the general election will be tomorrow and Wednesday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all schools, Anderson, and the Union.



A MANHATTAN FIREMAN helps extinguish a fire which occurred in the basement of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house about 1 a.m. It is believed an exploding furnace caused the blaze.

Kappa Sig House Damaged by Fire

A three-alarm fire, which originated in the furnace room of the Kappa Sigma house at 1221 Thurston early this morning, caused considerable damage to the basement and some damage to other parts of the house but no injuries, Paul Bostick, chief of the Manhattan fire department, said this morning.

No estimate of the damages has yet been made but the estimate is expected sometime today, according to Bostick.

The fire, which was reported to the Fire department at 1:05 a.m., started along a combustible partition, but actual cause has not been ascertained, Bostick said.

Three fire trucks and 18 men brought the fire under control by 2:30 a.m. Although no fire damage was done to the upper stories of the house, the fire gutted the basement.

There was also water damage on the first floor and in the basement. Holes were chopped in the ground floor. Smoke damage to the upstairs section of the house and the men's clothes was considerable, according to Bostick.

The house is insured for its maximum value.

Bostick said the fire was discovered by Charles White, BS Jr, who was studying in the basement of the house. When he heard an explosion and saw flames coming from under the furnace room door, he turned in the alarm and woke the rest of the house.

Arrangements for purchase of the three-story brick-frame structure by the Endowment association were completed February 24. The house is to be used for a scholarship house for men students. However, the College will not get title to the house until the last day of May, 1960. The house is to be turned over in acceptable condition.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 17, 1959

NUMBER 107



Paris Scholar Gives Talk On Chinese Script at 3

Robert Kuhlman of Paris will present a lecture about the structure and function of classical Chinese script this afternoon at 3 in the Union little theater.

Ruhlman, an authority in the field of Chinese culture and history, is being presented by the Guest Scholar program, according to Prof. Fred Parrish, head of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy.

The lecture will describe Chinese script, which is a pictorial method of writing considered to be a fine art. The script does not use an alphabet.

Tomorrow Ruhlman's topic will be "Famous Chinese Novels." This talk will be at 4 p.m. in Memorial chapel. He will appear at a seminar on Chinese script Thursday morning at 10 in Eisenhower 118.

Begorra! It's a Great Day For O'Briens 'n Murphys

By JOHN PETTERSON

Wearin' o' the green is a must for every loyal Irish man and woman today. Sure 'n it's St. Patrick's day.

Among the K-State students who will be celebrating St. Patrick's day are Judy O'Loughlin, FN Soph, and Charlene Murphy, EEd Soph.

Judy plans to attend mass and wear the traditional green. Charlene plans to go all out for the day. She is going to color her hair with green food coloring and wear something green.

St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, lived in southwestern

work which made him the patron saint of Ireland.

He did much to establish Christianity firmly, building churches and monasteries and converting the people.

There have been several legends concerning Patrick. One legend says that he forced all the snakes and toads of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea. Another says there was no night for 12 days after his death on March 17, 461.

SURE 'N it's a foine Irish smile he's wearin' today. Dan O'Brien, His Sr, also sports a derby, three-leaf clover (only three?), and a corn-cob pipe.

Photo by Darryl Heikes

Britain in the troubled days when the Romans were abandoning the island and the English were moving in.

He was educated a Christian in his early years. When he was 16 he was carried away by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. He spent six years as a swineherd before he escaped to Gaul.

In Gaul he became a monk and then returned to Britain. After his return he heard the Irish calling to him in a dream, "We pray to thee, holy youth, come and walk amongst us as before." Patrick decided that this was a missionary call, and returned to Gaul to spend 14 years preparing for the work.

In 432 he arrived in Ireland with the Pope's blessing and the office of a bishop, and began the

Name Change Gets Voice Approval

UPI—Only final roll call vote and the signature of Gov. George Docking today stood in the way of a name change for Kansas State college.

The Senate gave voice vote approval to a measure changing the name to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences yesterday. It possibly will make the final vote today. The measure already has passed the House.

Coeds, Manhattan Women To Be Eligible in Beauty Contest

Manhattan women will be eligible to enter the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest this spring. It was announced at a meeting of the Associated Women students council last night. Don V... the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce spoke to the women's council last night about the contest which will be April 17.

Names of K-State candidates will be given to AWS by March 2. There will be one

contestant from each sorority and Waltheim hall and two from the other residence halls.

Applications for standing committee chairman and members were given to the council to distribute to the houses. Committees are: Queens, All Women's Day, Orientation, Ways and Means, Service, Publicity, and Publications. Applications are due March 25 at the AWS desk in the activities center.

Students Should Know Faculty Senate Actions

THE FACULTY SENATE last week defeated, 20-13, a motion to invite representative of the Student Council to attend Senate meetings. The Senate passed a motion that the minutes of the Senate meetings be sent to the Student Council.

This seems to us to be a poor substitute. We believe not only that a Student Council member but also the press should be allowed to attend Senate meetings.

This is seen by some as an attempt by students to pry into something which does not concern them. However, the Faculty Senate handles matters which concern students, and we believe students have a right to know what goes into decisions which concern them.

Article I, Section B of the Constitution of the Kansas State College Faculty Senate states the jurisdiction and duties of the Faculty Senate. These are listed in four parts, three of which directly and one of which indirectly affect K-State students. They are 1) academic affairs, 2) faculty affairs, 3) student affairs, and 4) all-College affairs.

THE CONSTITUTION states, "It shall be the duty of the Faculty Senate to participate in the formulation of policy governing such student affairs as orientation and guidance, financial aids and scholarships, extracurricular activities, standards of behavior, and student housing."

We believe students have the right to know why, not just what, the Senate is doing concerning these matters. Motions considered by the Senate are recorded in the minutes merely as motions and decisions on motions. Someone reading the minutes knows what the decision is, but has very little idea what has gone into the decision.

UNDERSTANDING between students and faculty is important to the welfare of the College. We believe allowing students to know what goes on at Faculty Senate meetings would increase this understanding and, consequently, lead to a better K-State.—st

Over the Ivy Line

Here's a Couple of Definitions That Could Prove of Interest

By Margaret Cooper

THE COLORADO State university Collegian has printed a list of words commonly found in a college student's vocabulary. A few examples with their definitions:

Administration—A number of alumni apparently unable to find employment elsewhere.

Calculus—That subject dealing with quantities bigger than nothing and smaller than something.

Committee—A group that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Desk—Wastepaper basket with drawers.

Football season—The time of year when you can walk down

the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other and no cop gives you a funny look.

Quizzes—Something which, if you had one in the morning, you prepare for by spending the night before wishing you hadn't.

THE DAILY Californian suggests that if you don't qualify for the Miss Universe title, try entering the "Little Miss Muffin" contest—competition not too stiff, lots of dough—.

HERE is some important data for those interested in happenings of the past. According to

the Oregon State Daily Barometer, one year ago, March 8, 1958, "Charlie Brown was having all kinds of trouble with his kite, and finding flying it a real emotional experience." Fifteen years ago, March 3, 1944, "cigarettes were 16 cents. Sigh!"

A RECIPE published by the Colorado Collegian might well be prepared by K-State students also. Ingredients:

1 voter
1 activity ticket
1 opinion
Mix with enthusiasm at any voting booth
Digestive results will be published next week.

IN THE IVORY Tower edition of the Minnesota Daily, one of the sections was entitled, "Letters You'd Like To Write, But —." A typical entry reads as follows:

Dearest Clara,
I love you, sweet plum.
I love you with a burning heart—longing to be quenched with your lips of wine.
I love you with a deep passion.
You, my love, are only mine—and I long for the day when it will be for keeps.
Well, I gotta stop now. I have a date.
Write soon.
Love and kisses,
Archie.

DEFENDING Indiana university recreation majors against charges made by Prof. Jerome Ellisor in the recent article in Saturday Evening Post, the chairman of the Department of Recreation at IU said, "Not since 1946, when the recreation curriculum was approved, have the recreation majors held any gathering evenly remotely resembling a 'wild party.' They are a wholesome group of students, preparing themselves for challenging careers of service."

Quotes from The News

Cambridge, Mass.—James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, or whether youths should finish high school: "I should start by questioning the dogma one often hears that all the youths irrespective of academic ability and interest should complete grade 12."

New York—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell claiming raising jobless benefits would do more to speed recovery than heavy Federal spending: "Government spending, applied in great doses to an unemployment problem, never has worked."

World News

Eisenhower Leaves Way Open for Summit Meeting in Summer, But Re-emphasizes a Firm 'No-Retreat' Stand Regarding Berlin

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington — President Eisenhower held the way open today for a summer summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev but stuck by his "no retreat" stand on Berlin.

The President, in a radio-television report to the nation last night, said the Soviets have forced the United States to face the possibility of war.

He said he would make "every sincere effort" to achieve a peaceful Berlin settlement through negotiation. However, he emphasized:

"We will not retreat one inch from our duty. We shall continue to exercise our right of peaceful passage to and from West Berlin."

Eisenhower's firm stand and willingness to negotiate at the Summit got strong bipartisan support in Congress but Democrats questioned his defense policies.

Both Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Republican Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.) praised the President for his offer to negotiate with the Russians on honorable and reasonable terms.

But Mansfield and other Democrats made it clear they still doubted whether U.S. defenses are adequate despite Eisenhower's charge that such claims "are simply not true."

The President coupled the stout defense of his military policies with a warning that Congressional cuts in his Foreign Aid program would seriously weaken America's allies.

The Chief Executive's agreement to a Summit conference was qualified. He refused to accept Russia's original deadline of May 27 for the conversion of West Berlin into a free city. He said, however, that the Soviet note of March 2 pointed toward

"negotiation on an improved basis."

"It is my hope that thereby all of us can reach agreement with the Soviets on an early meeting at the level of foreign ministers," he said, speaking from his office desk in the White House.

"Assuming developments that justify a summer meeting at the Summit," he continued, "the United States would be ready to participate in that further effort."

The President, addressing his nationwide audience, said calmly but gravely that this country had no intention of backing up "one inch" on its rights and responsibilities in the former German capital, a Western island 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

"We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a free people," he said. "Soviet rulers should remember that free men have, before this, died for so-called 'scraps of paper' which represented duty and honor and freedom."

Equalization Plan Killed

Topeka—Despite dire warnings a special session of the Legislature may be needed, the Kansas Senate turned down a proposed tax assessment equalization plan.

By a vote of 18-16, the Upper Chamber killed a House-approved proposal to separate public utilities from other property for tax assessment purposes.

Backers of the tax equalization plan contended public utilities, such as railroads and power companies, may pay more taxes to counties under protest, thus tying up money sorely needed for operation of schools and welfare services.

Utilities backed against passage of the plan and won. They contended it would open

the gates for future legislatures to raise their taxes sky high.

Khrushchev, Nasser Split

Cairo—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's support of the Iraqi Communists against President Amal Abdel Nasser and his United Arab Republic has ended the long Soviet-UAR honeymoon.

Khrushchev accused Nasser yesterday of wanting to annex Iraq to the UAR. Within a few hours Nasser snapped back and accused Khrushchev of "totally unacceptable" interference in the UAR's internal affairs.

Khrushchev's Moscow statement put the Soviet Union on the side of Iraq in the bitter quarrel with Nasser over the Communist penetration of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's government.

Nasser's reaction was as quick and as sharp as his replies to alleged Western interference in Arab affairs.

Both leaders said they wanted to keep good relations, but their public exchange made it clear they were on opposite sides. Nasser referred sharply to "new forms of imperialism."

Diplomats here speculated whether the split will cut Russia's huge aid program to Egypt which began when the Communist bloc sold Nasser arms in 1954.

Since then Russia has promised Nasser \$175 million in aid to help industrialize Egypt and 100 million dollars toward construction of the Aswan high dam on the Nile river, all of it "free of political string."

In addition, Syria got both arms and economic aid before it became part of the UAR last year.

Dulles To Decide Soon

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, scheduled to leave the hospital within a week, is expected to decide by April 6 whether he will remain

in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Massive radiation treatments of his abdominal cancer will end in a few days. But State department sources said Dulles probably would stay at Walter Reed Army hospital through the weekend.

These sources said he probably would go to some "warm, sunny place" for two additional weeks of rest before making a decision.

Indications were that Dulles' physicians would wait until then to give a diagnosis of whether his month of treatment had arrested the cancer.

This timetable appeared to eliminate participation by Dulles in a conference of Western foreign ministers here the first week of April on the Berlin situation.

Dulles will not join Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for talks beginning Friday at Camp David, Md. But Macmillan is expected to call on Dulles here, either before or after the Camp David conference.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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Joyce Rogers
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Robert Sanders
School of A&S

VOTE ☒ UNITED STATES

UNITED STATES PARTY PLATFORM

We the members of the United States Party, realizing our obligation to the Student Body, present a program which has come from and which we feel will benefit the Student Body and at the same time further the development of Kansas State university.

We propose that all beneficial programs now in effect be retained and further that;

1. A Student Council representative as liaison member to Faculty Council be established.
2. A Mock Political Convention be held next spring supported by S.G.A.
3. A spring vacation other than Easter be installed
4. A pre-enrollment be re-established
5. The student health insurance program be improved to provide better coverage for the students
6. A careful and thorough reappraisal of all apportionments be taken involving student activity funds
7. The parking fine system be changed to lessen the severity of the fines
8. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary be installed at this university
9. Student Council representation remain constitutionally within the realms of the schools.

Experienced, Qualified Candidates for Responsible Government



Fran Schwartz
School of A&S



Irene Mangelsdorf
Board of Student Pub.



Doris Miller
Board of Student Pub.



Martha Steps
Board of Student Pub.



Judy Tyler
School of A&S



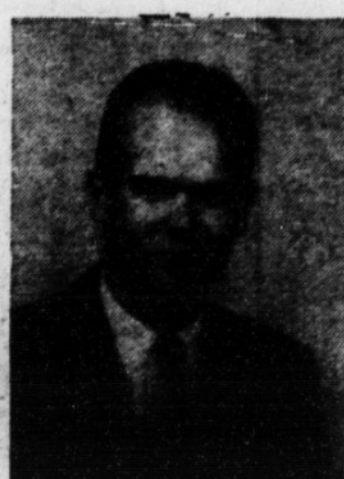
Richard Bach
School of Engineering



Bill Bayless
School of Engineering



Lyle Clum
School of Engineering



Fred Gardenhire
School of Engineering



Bill Taylor
School of Engineering



Don Wise
School of Engineering

Brilliant Color To Dominate Summer Sportswear Scene

By HELEN SPLICHAL

Brilliant colors and few style changes describe women's summer sportswear, according to Manhattan store clerks.

Bermuda, Jamaica, and Bahama shorts will remain the most popular lengths in shorts. Bahamas, a little shorter than Jamaica shorts, will be worn more this year.

A new length of pedal pushers promises to be a popular trend. This style, called beach pants, goes just barely below the knee.

The shorts will be made of plaids, checks, and solids. The materials will be sharkskin, arnel, arnel-sharkskin, tarpoon, sailcloth, cotton gabardine, and cotton knit.

Brightly colored blouses, shirts, and other tops will be coordinated to the pants. The V-neck style in blouses will be worn a lot. Over-blouses and T-shirts will be the two most important styles.

Simple and tailored describes the 1959 bathing suits. The suits are made from bright prints and solids, but the styles are plain.

The wide extended strap that was introduced on last year's suits will be good again this year. Empire and draped styles will be popular. The one piece suit will outsell the two piece ones.

Knits and cotton will be the biggest selling suit fabrics. Beach towels, skirts, and jackets matching the suits are also available this year.

Bathing caps will be predominately strapless and coordinated to the suits. Rhinestones, flowers, and polka dots will decorate the caps.

A new feature has been added to the swimming costume

this year—a toe beaux. The toe beaux is a water proof velvet flower on an elastic ring and can be worn on the toe or on a pony tail.

Beach hats made of colored straws will be worn a lot this summer. The most popular styles will be the halo, gondolier, and inverted basket.

Always popular for beach wear are the large towels which double as ponchos. These can be used for sunning on the sand and as a cover-up for the trip home.

By the time coeds get all the extras that are in style this year, swimming will be of secondary interest.

Frats Pledge 59 Men Since First of Year

Since the first of the year, 59 students have pledged fraternities, according to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities. This brings to 550 the number of K-State men pledging since the first of the school year.

Alpha Gamma Rho had the largest group with eight new pledges, and 19 of the 22 fraternities added at least one man.

The new pledges:

Acacia, Clyde L. Bolin, ME Soph; Ronald R. Callahan, NE Fr; Larry L. Coon, AE Fr; Eldon Vonne Nicklaus, CE Fr; Robert M. Seute, Hum Fr.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Del Allen,

AH Fr; Fredrick Beeler, TJ Fr; Jerry Cundiff, MGS Soph; Jerry Esfeld, PrV Fr; Jack Frick, AH Soph; Kermit Froetschner, AH Fr; L. Scott Hackett, MTC Soph; Rod Stevens, PrV Fr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Charles Eldon Hageman, ME Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi, Richard Bengtson, PrL Soph; Gary Bitter, EE Fr; Gary Dean Gabrielson, Phy Fr; Gary Lentz, BA Jr; Larry G. Lindholm, ME Fr.

Beta Theta Pi, Terry Raymond Barr, PrL Fr; Michael K. Heinz, AE Soph.

Delta Tau Delta, Rex Sloan Le-forgee, BAA Soph.

Delta Upsilon, Herman Robert Altwegg, Ag Fr; William Walter Curtis, ME Fr.

Farm House, John W. Dahlsten, AED Fr; Sheldon De Lange, FT Fr; Arlen D. Frank, Agr Fr; Larry Lavern Rose, AE Soph; Larry E. Sherwood, TA Soph.

Kappa Sigma, Richard L. Downing, BA Fr; Charles Norman White, SED Jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Thomas S. Gilley, Ar 01; Thayne A. Lippold, ME Fr; William F. Rubart, EE Jr.

Phi Delta Theta, Raymond T. Baran, PrV Soph; Raymond Theodore Burch, BA Fr; Joseph M. Robinson, Phy Fr.

Phi Kappa, Larry Deal, EED Fr; Robert Powell Fisher, TJ Fr; Pat Malloy, CE Fr; William M. McKinney, ME Soph; Bill Schramm, CE Fr.

Frick-Hotchkiss Announce Pinning

The pinning of Sharon Frick, HT Jr, to Dave Hotchkiss, ArE Jr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday. Sharon is from Durham and Dave is a Delta Sig from Shelbyville, Indiana.

Week's Social Whirl Topped By Dormitory Smorgasbords

A senior class in dietetics and restaurant management managed the annual Northwest hall Smorgasbord dinner given Thursday evening at the dormitory.

The students, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, were in full charge of supervising the Northwest hall dinner. Dottie Newton, DIM Sr., was food production manager; and Jean Koerner, DIM Sr., was dining room manager.

Other students who took part in the catering project were Demarus Carlson, DIM Sr; Warren Quakenbush, RM Sr; Marilyn Colemann, DIM Sr; Janet Fabian, DIM Sr; Roger Schuetze, RM Sr; and Alice McCandless, DIM Sr.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be guests of Alpha Gamma Rho at an indoor picnic to be held in the AGR house tonight.

Paul M. Young, acting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was the dinner guest of Delta Sigma Phi Thursday. After dinner Dr. Young spoke on engineering leadership.

Southeast hall and Alpha Kappa Lambda had an exchange dinner at Southeast Tuesday. After dinner they danced and played cards.

The Kappa Sigs were guests of their alums at a dance in the Terrace Room of the Wareham hotel Saturday night. At noon the following day, they were guests at the annual Pig Dinner celebrating Founder's day.

This year, the Gamma Chi chapter is celebrating its 40th year of organization. The theme of the reunion was "The Shamrock," since the original colony that Gamma Chi evolved from was called the Shamrock Club.

Gordon Jump '57, now with television station WIBW, was the

master of ceremonies for the event.

Dinner guests for a Smorgasbord at Van Zile hall Thursday were Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the Education department, Mr. J. Harvey Littrell, assistant professor of education, and their wives; Mr. Alvin E. Mulanax, assistant professor of business administration, and Mrs. Mulanax, the nurse at Van Zile; Miss C. Naomi McGuire, assistant professor of institutional management; and Miss Esther Cormany and Miss Hazel Howe, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

The Beta Sigma Psi scholarship dinner was last Tuesday. The menu consisted of steak for members above the house average and mush for those below the average.

Larry Edwards, National Scholarship adviser, presented scholarships to the three pledges with the highest grade averages. They were Clark Bair, Ch Fr;

John Reynolds, CE Fr; and Larry Johnson, NE Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi sponsored their annual Parents' day Sunday in the Student Union. President James A. McCain was the main speaker at the banquet for approximately 170 people.

Virgil Walters, Sp Sr, served as master of ceremonies. Speeches were given by Larry Miller, Ec Sr, chapter president, and Professor William Baehr, K-State head librarian and Beta Sig faculty adviser.

Norman Wilms, president of the alumni association, presented the outstanding active award to Garry Lassman, EE Jr, and the outstanding pledge award to John Reynolds, CE Fr.

Guests were Pastor and Mrs. Paul Olson, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rosenkoetter, Larry Edwards, National Scholarship adviser, and Mrs. Harold Albrecht, president of the Mother's Club.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 19

ACROSS

1. Fordham-ite
4. Savoy-type dance
9. Beta Kappa's first name
12. Rocky's Albany predecessor
13. New Guinea
14. End of a heel
15. Studying each other
18. How knights would get on the deans'
19. Paradoxical place to go out to
20. — out with
22. Lamb who's gone to pot
26. It's needed for energy
28. Do you dig it?
29. Low man in the choral society
31. Giant in progress
32. Half of the opposite of fat
33. Start
34. It's the only snow fresh one for a shiner
43. Fellow looking for a shiner
44. Beginning to be taught
45. What to give a martini
46. World War II theater
47. Vanishing New York transportation
48. Much girl
49. The thing of it in Latin

DOWN

1. Don't do this with your motor
2. Swanny river
3. Rendezvous
4. Counter advances
5. Sometimes a little white lie
6. Oh, daddy, a fish
7. Trumpet accessory
8. Scrub-team item
9. For literary pigs
10. What Kools don't have
11. Kind of tarred
16. Make little impression
17. Paint jobs
20. Ducky network
21. Are backward
23. Going concern
24. It's human to
25. Bigger than 33 Down, but small
27. What bikinis barely do
30. With a Y, it's kind of foolish
31. Middle of the lowest
34. Kiss Me girl
35. It's precious, O chum!
36. Work in the Latin class
37. Facto's first name
38. God (German)
39. Came to rest
40. To laugh in Paris
41. — a —
42. God of love

Answers on Page 6

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room
Social Welfare workshop, noon, SU ballroom A
Integrity party student mixer, 3 p.m., SU main lounge
Art department lecture, 3 p.m., SU little theater and art lounge
Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Electrical Engineering department dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Mathematics department dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 206
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., Field house, K-Room
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
AWS Judicial board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Frog club, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Block and Bridle, 7:30 p.m., AI 128
Veterans' organization, 7:30 p.m., J 11
ASME, 7:30 p.m., little theater
Wednesday, March 18
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Art committee lecture, 3 p.m., SU art lounge
Alpha Lambda Delta pledging, 3 p.m., SU 208
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Dames club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Cadet wives, 7:30 p.m., MS 210
KSDB Dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive

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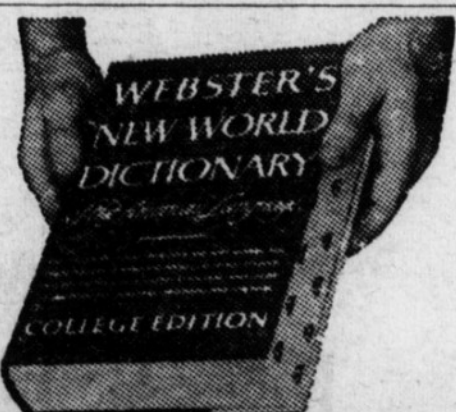
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Greyhound Care, Feeding Specialty of Prof Shugart

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Raising greyhounds started as a hobby and has grown into big business for Grace Shugart, head of the Institutional Management department. Mrs. Shugart and her husband own and operate the only greyhound kennel in America that is used exclusively for breeding purposes—and the only kennel in the world with breeding stock from three countries: the U.S., Australia, and Ireland.

Their first dog, Tumble Bug, was imported from Australia in 1950. His children and grandchildren are running on the track now. Shugart declares that Tumble Bug has done more to improve the breed in this country than any other dog. Another outstanding dog in their kennel is Super Fortress. Super Fortress is the leading sire in America and has the most offspring winning on the track.

The Shugart kennels cover about two acres of land. There are 14 pens in the four kennel houses. Long exercise runways stretch out in front of the kennels. The kennel now houses 24 dogs, but at one time there were as many as 100. "That was just too many to take care of," Mrs. Shugart says.

The dogs' diets are carefully regulated. They are fed commercial feed, raw meat, chicken hearts and livers, ascorbic acid pills, and B-12 tablets. Shugart says "No one in Kansas is fed as well, or as scientifically."

They begin to race when they are about 1½ years old, but their training begins when they are six to seven months old. At the kennel the dogs are trained to lead and are muzzle-broken before they receive special training at the track.

Prize money at the various tracks averages about \$15,000. Some of the special stakes run as high as \$25,000, and one track in Arizona goes as high as \$50,000. The top kennel, Moses Brothers in Florida, won \$120,000 last year. One dog alone won \$63,000.

At the track, as at the kennel, the dogs' diets are carefully regulated. Weight is an important

factor because gaining would lessen the dogs' chances of winning. They race an average of two times a week.

The Shugarts have an agent in both Ireland and Australia to

handle their affairs and purchase the dogs. When a new dog is bought, it is flown to New York and then to Kansas City, where Shugart picks it up in their station wagon.



Photo by Bart Everett

THIS BRINDLE GREYHOUND is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shugart. Mrs. Shugart, head of the Institutional Management department, and her husband operate a kennel near Manhattan.

Stater Wins Predoctoral Fellowship

Edward Naumann, NE Sr, has been named a winner of a first-year predoctoral fellowship by the National Science foundation.

Two other recent Kansas State graduates who had National Science foundation fellowships last year were among those granted renewals. They are Warren Sommer '56, who has held fellowships the last two years for study at Stanford university; and John D. Spangler '58, who had a first-year fellowship last year at Duke university.

National Science foundation fellowships provide basic stipends of \$1,800 for the first year, \$2,000 for intermediate years, and \$2,200 for the terminal year of graduate study.

Seniors in Ag Education To Student-Teach in April

Nineteen agricultural education seniors will begin a four-week student teaching period in the vocational agriculture departments of 10 selected Kansas high schools March 30, according to Howard Bradley, assistant professor of agricultural education.

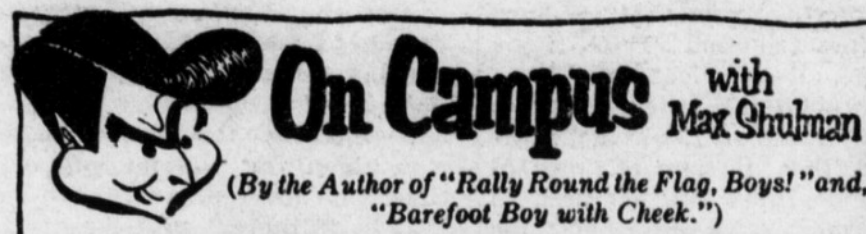
High schools participating are Burlingame, Clay County Community, Council Grove, Elwood, Lawrence, Long Island, Manhattan, Norton, Seaman Rural, and Solomon.

The 19 students are Larry Leuthold, Gerald Blazek, Richard Mosier, Gordon Nelson, Lynn Grafel, Arthur White, Delbert Ekart, Norman Staats, Roland

Flory, Gerald Greene, Coy Allen, Ron Sweat, James Robinson, Albert Spencer, Harold Severance, Gordon Parr, Kent Massey, Lee Curtis, and Jack Gebhart.

A short period of observation by the students will precede actual teaching, and K-State teacher trainers in agricultural education and farm mechanics will make regular checks on their progress.

The College instituted the system of full-time student teaching for four weeks last fall. This method, Bradley explains, allows students to get an over-all picture of teaching during a full day.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was depelled by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 17, 1959-6

Wildcat Freshman Thinclads Finish Fifth in League Meet

K-State finished fifth in the Big Eight freshman indoor track meet as Kansas showed signs of continuing to dominate the conference by placing first.

The results, compiled by mailing the time and distances to conference headquarters, showed Kansas on top with 49 19/38 points. Oklahoma was second with 34 19/38, Nebraska had

32 11/42, Colorado 28 5/14, K-State 25 3/28, Oklahoma State 22 1/12, Missouri 12 5/6, and Iowa State 5.

K-State's Virgil Coleman placed first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.7. Another Wildcat freshman, Bob Baker, finished third in the event in 50.7.

The Cats' mile relay team also won first place, clocking 3:24.1.

The summaries:
60-yard dash—1. Bob Cross, Nebraska; 2. (tie) Bob Baker, K-State; Virgil Coleman, K-State; Jim Heath, Colorado; Tom Richardson, Colorado; Curtis McClinton, Kansas; Hugh Smith, Nebraska; and Mark Sullivan, Oklahoma. Time—6.3.

60-yard low hurdles—1. (tie) McClinton, Kansas; and Sullivan, Oklahoma; 3. (tie) Jim Cotton, Colorado; Clarence Peterson, Kan-

braska; 5. (tie) Bob Spicklemeyer, Oklahoma State; and Bob Lindrud, Kansas. Time—2:15.4.

Mile run—1. Dotson, Kansas; 2. Harold Smith, Oklahoma State; 3. Marvin Steward, Oklahoma; 4. Lee Smith, Oklahoma; 5. Lindrud, Kansas. Time—4:20.5.

Two-mile run—1. Dotson, Kansas; 2. Paul Ebert, Oklahoma; 3. Smith, Oklahoma; 4. Lindrud, Kansas; 5. Steward, Oklahoma. Time—9:28.

Shot put—1. Donald Smith, Missouri, 52-1 3/4; 2. John Valenza, Missouri, 50-8 3/4; 3. Bob Albright, Kansas, 49-11 3/4; 4. Dick Pilgrim, Iowa State, 49-5; 5. Bob Crumpacker, Colorado, 48-11 1/2.

High jump—1. Mark Brady, Oklahoma, 6-2 1/2; 2. Don Blakley, Oklahoma State, 6-2; 3. Bill Metzger, Colorado, 6-1/2; 4. (tie) Carl Bruce, Oklahoma State; Bill Wells, Colorado; Gary Knapp, Oklahoma; and Judson Brown, K-State, 6-0.

Pole vault—1. Ken Olson, Kansas, 14-1/2; 2. Roger Olander, Colorado, 13-5 1/2; 3. Don Myers, Colorado, 13-0; 4. (tie) Mick Butler, Iowa State; Don Stark, Iowa State; and Willis Crenshaw, K-State, 12-6. (New record.)

Broad jump—1. Gary Henson, Colorado, 23-8 1/4; 2. Meyers, Oklahoma, 23-4; 3. Ron Raley, Oklahoma, 22-9 1/2; 4. John Prather, Missouri, 22-4; 5. (tie) Cross, Nebraska; and Steve Swofford, Oklahoma, 21-10 1/4.

Mile Relay—1. K-State; 2. Nebraska; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Colorado; 5. Iowa State. Time—3:24.1.

Cat Star Honored by Look Magazine

Kansas State's Bob Boozer has been named by the 600-member United States Basketball Writers association to the 1959 Look magazine all-American team.

In announcing the selection, the new issue of Look magazine declared that Boozer is "one of the two or three top big men in the game. Typical of his value," the magazine added, "is his ability to reinforce under the defensive board and still slide out in time to bat down medium-range shots."

Another Look selection was Bob Ferry, St. Louis center. The magazine pointed out that the Billiken star is "unusually fast and graceful for a big man, hits from all over with a wide variety of shots, and is at his best against

toughies like Kentucky and Louisville."

But the dominant figure in college basketball today, according to the voting by the basketball writers, is Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, who was given far heavier support than any other player.

"It is unlikely," said the magazine, "that the college game has ever seen a more brilliant all-around operator."

The remainder of Look's traditional 10-man all-American team, in which each player enjoys equal first-string stature, are Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Jerry West of West Virginia, Johnny Cox of Kentucky, Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State, Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, Johnny Green

of Michigan State, and Alan Seiden of St. John's.

In the voting for the NCAA District Five all-stars, the writers named Robertson "the most valuable player" and picked Boozer, Ferry, Bobby Joe Mason of Bradley, and Herschell Turner of Nebraska for top regional honors.



BOB BOOZER

Bills, OCU Launch N.I.T. Bids Tonight

By UPI

St. Louis university, an old favorite with New York fans, and Oklahoma City university, a newcomer to the big town, open their bids for the National Invitation Basketball tournament championship tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The towering Billikens, seeded second, will face upstart Providence college and fourth-seeded Oklahoma City will meet New York university in the concluding two quarter-final games.

The St. Louis-Providence winner will square off against St. John's and the Oklahoma City-NYU survivor will play top-seeded Bradley in the semifinals Thursday night.

St. Louis, appearing in its eighth N.I.T., has been installed a 10-point favorite over Providence in tonight's 7:30 p.m. (EST) opener. The Billikens,

who compiled a 20-5 record in finishing third in the Missouri Valley conference this season, have a starting lineup that averages 6-5.

However, St. Louis Coach Johnny Bennington, who was a member of the 1949 N.I.T. champion San Francisco team, has warned his players against overconfidence.

"We're capable of a good game," Bennington declared, "but we've played some lousy ones, too."

Providence, although unseeded, has the type of scrappy team that could go all the way. The Friars captivated the Garden crowd last Saturday when they nipped Manhattan college, 68-66, on a long jump shot by Johnny Egan with six seconds left to play.

Oklahoma City, playing in its first N.I.T., is a six-point underdog against NYU, which reached the quarter-finals by knocking off Denver, 90-81.

Van Zile Wins Basketball Tilt

Van Zile hall defeated Chi Omega 1, 33-13, yesterday to gain a berth in the finals of the women's intramural basketball playoffs.

Kay Linder was high scorer for Van Zile with 20 points, and Mary Pruitt led Chi Omega with 8.

In other action, Southeast hall beat Chi Omega 2, 41-14. Jane Berger scored 24 points for Southeast, and Vicky Helstrom had 7 for Chi Omega.

Van Zile will play the Blitz Babes for the championship this afternoon at 5 on the east court.

KODL ANSWER

RAM	STOMP	PHI
AVE	PAPUA	EEL
COEDUCATIONAL		
ENTER	THELISTS	
INN		L
WENT		STEW
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KOOLCIGARETTE		
APPLEPOLISHER		
TAU	ASTIR	ETO
ELS	LOTTE	RES

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THE WORK
Cleveland

IM Tourney Postponed

The intramural table tennis tournament, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until March 23, 24, and 25, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

Myers also announced that all first round doubles matches in tennis, handball, and horse-shoes must be completed by tomorrow or be forfeited.

sas, and LeRoy Keane, Nebraska. Time—7.0.

60-yard high hurdles—1. (tie) Ron Leitch, Kansas; McClinton, Kansas; and Keane, Nebraska; 4. (tie) Bill Wells, Colorado; Peterson, Kansas; Gary Knapp, Oklahoma; and Sullivan, Oklahoma. Time—7.5.

440-yard dash—1. Coleman, K-State; 2. Cross, Nebraska; 3. (tie) Baker, K-State; and Bob Wilcox, Oklahoma; 5. (tie) Bill Stone, Oklahoma State; Jim Baker, Missouri; and Richard Kier, Nebraska. Time—49.7.

600-yard run—1. Stone, Oklahoma State; 2. Coleman, K-State; 3. Don Lundquist, K-State; 4. Kier, Nebraska; 5. Baker, K-State. Time—1:13.7.

880-yard run—1. Bill Dotson, Kansas; 2. (tie) Stone, Oklahoma State; and Kier, Nebraska; 4. (tie) Bob Lindrud, Kansas; and Baker, Missouri. Time—1:56.5.

1000-yard run—1. Dotson, Kansas; 2. Stone, Oklahoma State; 3. Kier, Nebraska; 4. Larry Patterson, Ne-

Betas, Vets Win Playoffs In Volleyball

Beta Theta Pi and the Vets are the 1959 intramural volleyball champions of their respective divisions after winning in the final playoffs last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

The Betas defeated Delta Tau Delta, 15-6, 15-6, to win in the fraternity division, and the Vets won over House of Williams, 15-4, 15-8 for the independent division.

Last year's winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division and Jr. AVMA in the independent division.

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MARCH 20

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Columbus Division designed and built the Navy's most advanced carrier-based weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

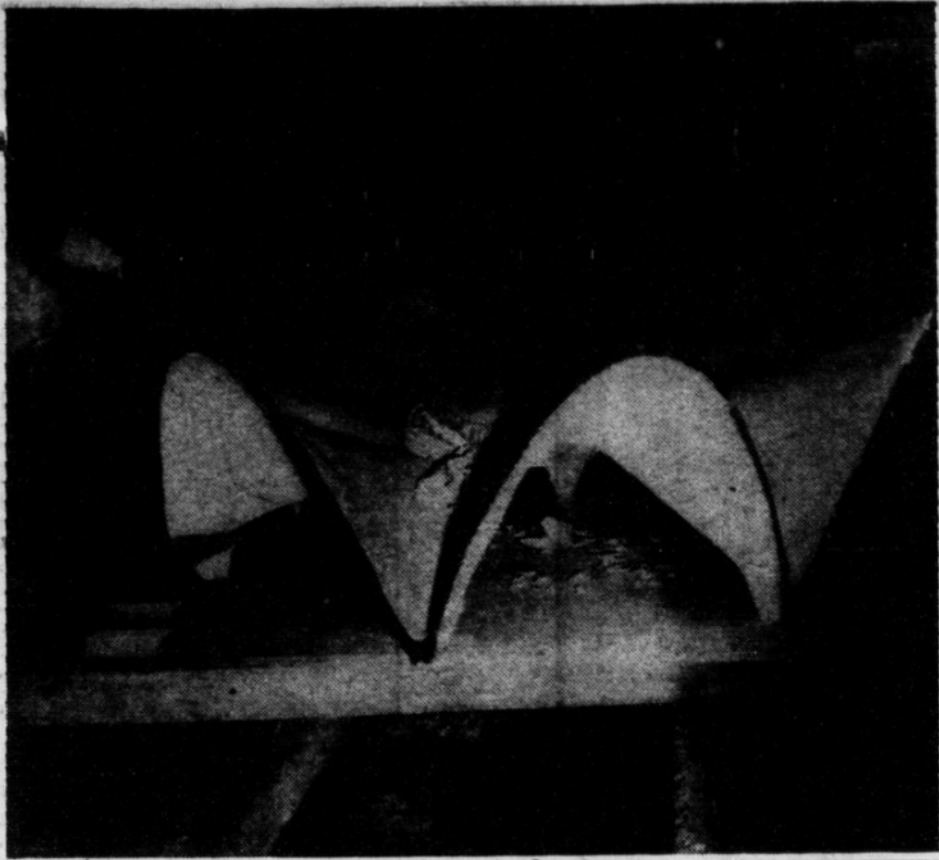
Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation Mach 3 manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile Division is building the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52...its Aero-Space Laboratories are concerned with the objectives, vehicles, trajectories, plans and logistics, and exploration timetables of Space and man's relation to it.

Rocketdyne Division is developer of the liquid-propellant engines that powered the Army's Explorer satellites and the Pioneer rocket of the Air Force, drove the Air Force Atlas ICBM on its 6000-mile flight, and put the first 4-ton satellite into orbit...now at work on a cluster system to provide 1 to 1 1/4 million pounds of thrust, and a single-chamber engine with 1 1/2-million-pound-thrust capabilities.

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CE Scale Model Difficult To Break

A scale model of a restaurant, designed for construction in Old Mexico, proved more substantial than expected yesterday as 1,462 pounds of pressure were required to break the concrete-reinforced-with-steel-mesh structure.

The restaurant model, a structure with a two-foot radius, was featured in a contest during Engineers' Open House last weekend. The object of the contest was to guess the weight which

would be required to break the structure.

Ronny Anderson, Junction City, was winner of the contest with a guess of 1,456 pounds. Guessing ranged from five to 15 million pounds, according to Larry Frack, CE Sr, chairman of the committee which constructed the model. Anderson will receive a \$5 award.

Approximately 1,000 people were entered in the guessing contest, according to Frack.

Leadership School Starts Today; 28 Will Participate

Twenty-eight students have been accepted into the leadership school according to Tom Gibson, EE Sr and a member of the planning board of the Leadership school.

The school will study group dynamics involved when a group of people work together. Requirements are a 2.5 grade average and either a freshman or sophomore standing. The school is sponsored by SGA, and Dr.

SAB Favors I.F. Sing Change

The Student Activities board decided yesterday to send a letter to the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils recommending that next year's Interfraternity Sing be scheduled on Sunday afternoon, October 25.

The board agreed that having Interfraternity Sing in the fall would cause fewer conflicts than having it in the spring.

Charles Goetzinger is faculty adviser.

The first meeting is today at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

The appointees: Charles Moore, Gen Fr; John Cowan, Ar 02; Larry Bingham, BA Fr; Gail Parrish, BA Fr; Jimmy Fairchild, BA Fr; Edward Simmons, Diane Leece, HE Fr; Connie Cristler, EEd Fr; Paul W. Davies, SP;

Barbara Taylor, HEA Fr; James Callan, NE Fr; Kenneth Heatherman, PrL Fr; James Simmons, BA Fr; Cedric Bruce Fortune, PrV Fr; Becky Sue McMahon, TC Fr; Gracella Lane, Sp Fr; Tom Paul Carrico, BAA Fr; Joan Elaine Moore, EEd Fr;

Melvin Callabresi, ArE Soph; Larry E. Bengtson, PrL Fr; Claudia Beatty, SED Soph; Judy O'Loughlin, FN Soph; Albert Lee Engle, EE Soph;

Gary Dean Gabrielson, Phy Fr; Zona Lee Bolton, Sp Fr; Duane Saunders, PEW Soph; Caroline Preddy, SED Fr; and Tausca Lee McClintock, BAA Fr.

Activities

Panhellenic Plans Four Scholarships

Four scholarships will be presented by Panhellenic council again this year, according to Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, president.

The scholarships of \$50 each will be given to a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. The College's general scholarship committee will determine who will receive them.

Clovia presented plans for its spring rush to the council at a meeting last night. The plans were accepted for the rush, which will be May 1, 2, and 3.

Registration for the Panhellenic teas for upperclass wo-

men April 12 will go through Dean Lahey's office this year and will begin April 1.

UGB

Applications for Student Union Governing board will be accepted from March 19 to 26. All persons interested in applying for a position on the board should apply in the office of Loren Kottner, Union director.

I.R.E.

Robert Moyer, EE Sr, has won the John Costello paper contest of the Kansas City section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He received a cash prize of \$75.

Art Demonstration

A demonstration of water color techniques will be given by Oscar Larmer, assistant professor in the Department of Architecture and

Allied Arts, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Union art lounge.

This is the second program of the Artists at Work series which is being sponsored by the Union Art committee.

Chancery Club

Harold Hughes, Manhattan city attorney, will tell about his duties at a meeting of the Chancery club tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 205 of the Union.

Phi Delta Kappa

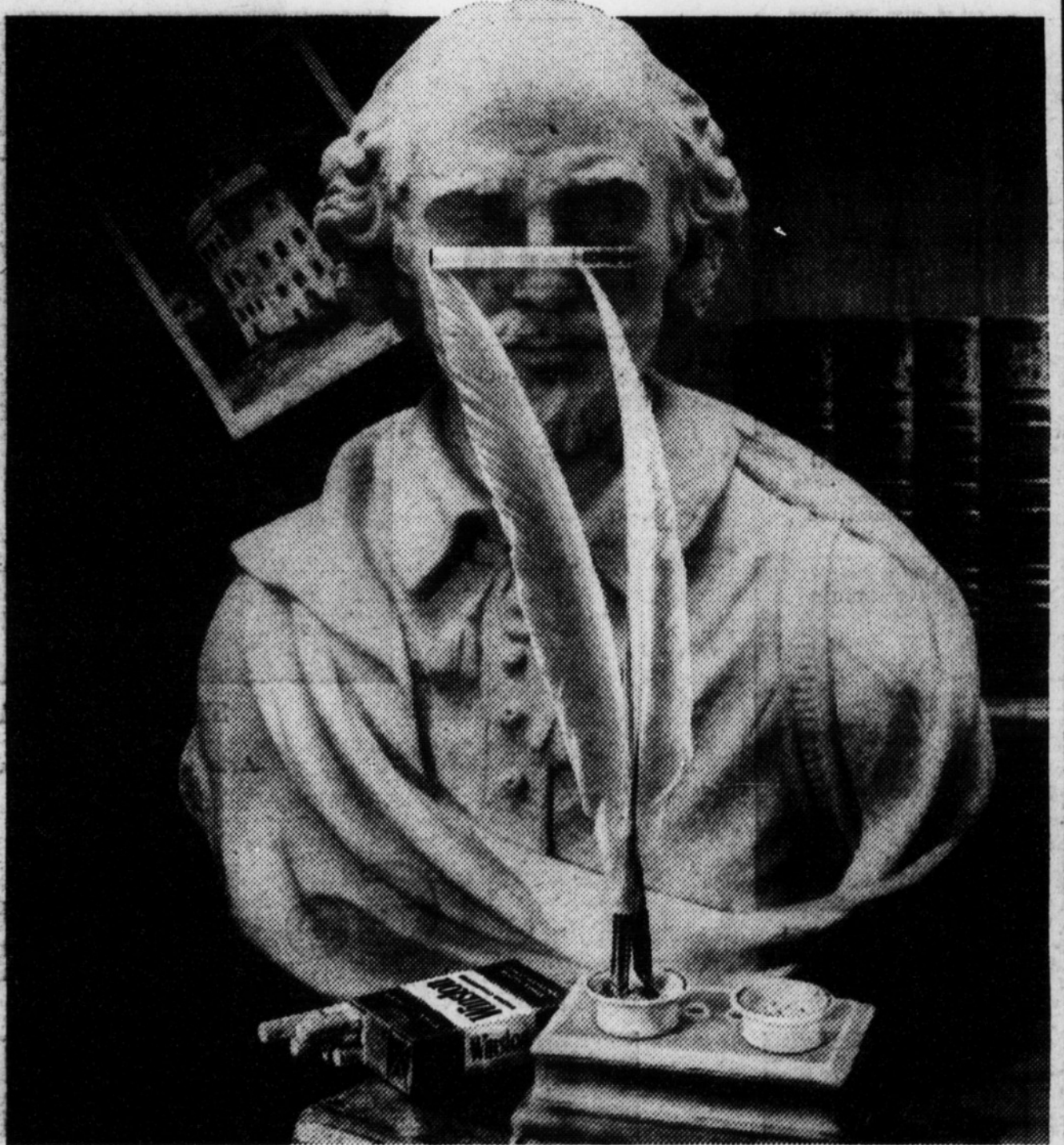
Seven students in education have been initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. They are Robert De-Cou, MEI Sr; Wayne E. Gilbert, SED Sr; Gerald E. Greene, AEd Sr; William C. Latta, Eng Gr; Leonard Muir, His Gr; E. Wayne Phelps, SED Sr; and Larry D. Steele, SED Sr.

Photo by Jon Peterson

A COLUMN-TESTING machine and 1,462 pounds were required to break the concrete-reinforced-with-steel model of a restaurant displayed at Engineers' Open House last weekend.



But soft! What taste from
yonder **FILTER-BLEND**...



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

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Desert Flower Deodorant	\$1.00 Value	SPECIAL	50c
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Agriculture
Judging Teams
Collegiate 4-H



STEVE DOUGLAS
Student Council
Arts and Sciences Council
Pi Eta Sigma



LESLIE DOLE
Arts and Sciences
SGA Committee
Mu Phi Epsilon



SID JONES
Veterinary Medicine
Jr AVMA Phi Kappa Phi Hon's



ROBERT LEWIS
Agriculture
Block and Bridle
Collegiate 4-H

MARCH
18 and 19

MARCH
18 and 19

Go Integrity



MARILYN HANSEN
Home Economics
Union Committees
Recording Secretary of AWS



LARRY JEFFRIES
Engineering
Committee Co-ordinating Council
Campus Entertainment Com.



LARRY NORTH
Engineering
Pi Tau Sigma
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IPC President
A I A



JAY KNOX
Engineering
Engineering Council
Pi Eta Sigma



LARRY MEREDITH
Student Publications
Collegian Staff
Union Committee

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 18, 1959

NUMBER 108

Chinese Demonstrated By Paris Prof-Scholar

The Chinese way of building simple and complex ideas from pictures and expressing abstract ideas by the use of symbols was shown by Prof. Robert Ruhlman of Paris in the Union little theater yesterday afternoon.

Professor Ruhlman, who teaches the Chinese language at

the School of National Languages in Paris, is being presented at K-State by the Guest Scholar program.

To illustrate his talk, Professor Ruhlman used books, an easel, blank sheets of white paper, and a brush to paint the Chinese characters.

He wrote the script in the classical Chinese manner by using a mixture of carbon and water as ink. His wife, a full-blooded Chinese, mixed the ink as he worked.

Professor Ruhlman also discussed the two elements, radical and phonetic, of the Chinese script. The radical element is a root or basic idea. The phonetic element is used to help pronunciation.

The Chinese script contains 200 to 300 radicals. Professor Ruhlman says the radicals are the basic notions most of the words in the Chinese language are built upon.

The Chinese use stylized character, such as picture forms, to represent a word. In this way, concrete objects are converted to abstract ideas.

Professor Ruhlman said the old Chinese dictionary has 42,000 characters, but many of the characters are probably used once in a lifetime. About two

thousand characters are taught formally.

For seven years, from 1946 to 1953, Professor Ruhlman was in China for research and study of Chinese culture and history.

Professor Ruhlman will discuss "Famous Chinese Novels," in the Memorial chapel at 4 p.m. today.

'Sergeants' Cast Chosen

Forty members are listed on the cast for "No Time for Sergeants" to be presented April 17 and 18, according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of the play. Jane Adams, Sp Fr, and Gwen Wess, Sp Soph, are the assistant directors.

The three main roles will be played by Glenn Rhea, Sp Jr, Will Stockdale; Hank Kameron, PrV Soph, Ben Whitledge; and John Sticklen, Sp Gr, Sergeant King.

"No Time for Sergeants," a two-act comedy, tells the story of how Will Stockdale, a boy from the hill country of Georgia, finds life in the Army. Will returns home and tells his townspeople how he was drafted, the medals he won, and of the many hilarious things that happened to him while in the Army.

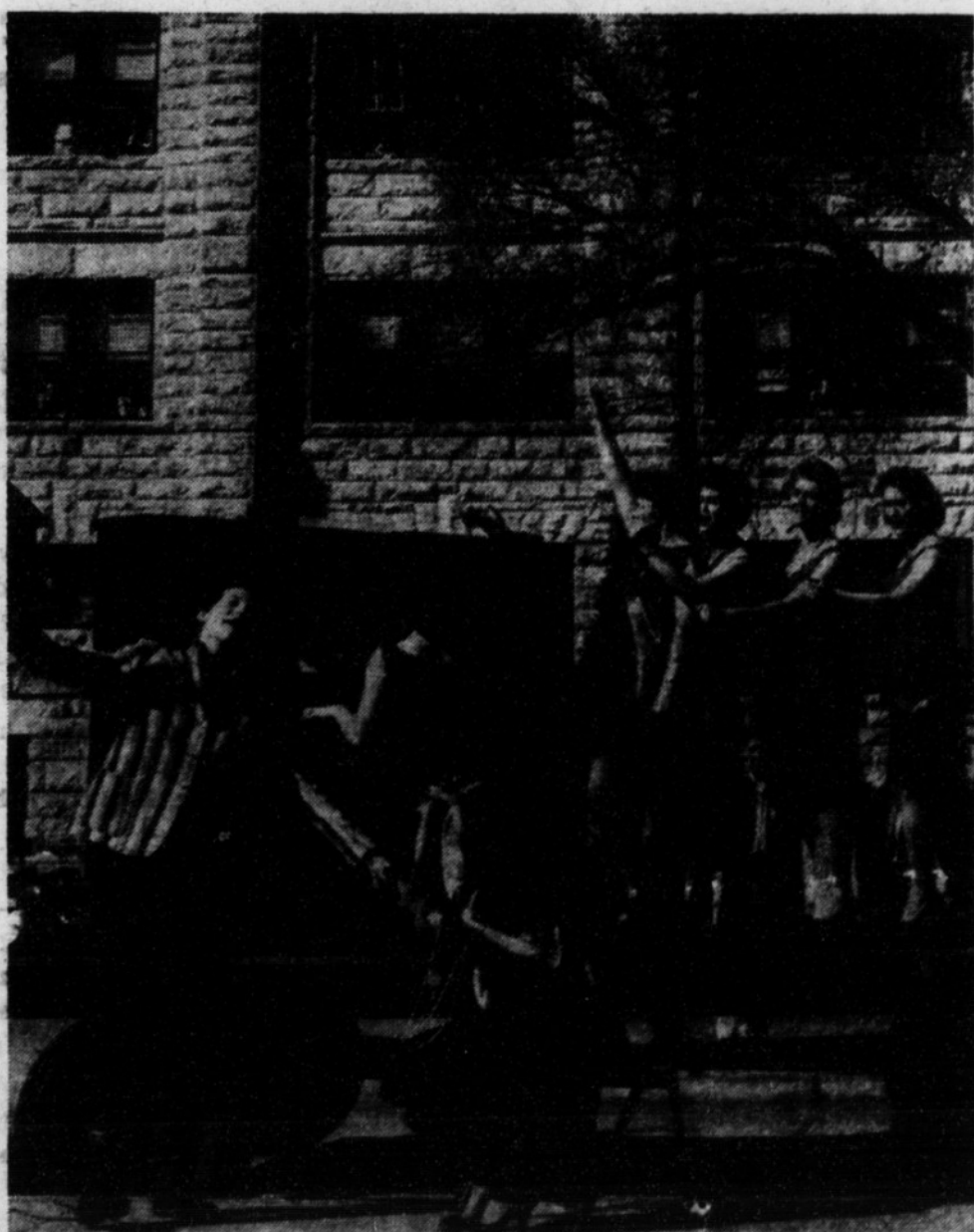
Other members of the cast are Richard Bohn, Ed Gr, Pa Stockdale; David Bryan, BA Soph, Irvin Blanchard; Lu Richards, Sp Soph, Rosabelle; Glenn Brandon, Mth Sr, preacher; Glenn McGinnis, Sp Soph, draft man; Larry Pribyl, Hum Fr, bus driver; Bill Yandell, BA Sr, captain; Mel Eaton, SED Sr, nurse; Darwin Klein, BAA Jr, psychiatrist; and Linda Art, Sp Fr, cigarette girl.

Also included are Harley Macklin, EE Fr, Lt. Bridges; Tony DiMeo, Lt. Gardella; Mike Balach, Ar 01, Lt. Kendall; Ken Keefer, Sp Jr, Lt. Cover; Jim Johnson, PrV Soph, Gen. Bush; Paul Longhofer, SED Jr, Gen. Pollard; Billy Jones, MEI Jr, Lt. Abel; Gary Agron, RM Fr, Lt. Baker; John Throop, BA Soph, Capt. Charles;

Bobby Jones, VM Soph, lieutenant; Leonard Legault, PEM Sr, infantryman; Ron Nery, PhS Sr, Air Force policeman; Harvey Matney, PrV Fr, col. (batb); Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, sena; John Boyd, Psy Soph, aide to Gen. Pollard; Art Crider, Sp Fr, 1st Cpl.; Roger Brannon, SED Soph, 2nd Cpl.; Steve Southerland, Sp Soph, 3rd Cpl.; Bart Everett, EE Soph, Manuel Dexter Cpl.;

Jerry Holloway, Sp Fr, inductee No. 1; Robert Slaughter, Sp Fr, inductee No. 2; Laurentz Rassmussen, CE Fr, inductee No. 3; Marion Loper, EE Fr, inductee No. 4; Art Crider, Sp Fr, inductee No. 5; Ken Keefer, Sp Jr, radio announcer; and Robert Slaughter, Sp Fr, voice of P.A.

SGA Campaign Nears End



INTEGRITY PARTY members staged an old-fashioned medicine show yesterday as the campaign for SGA offices neared an end. Elections began this morning. Stars of the show included (in front) Sharon Krueger, EEd Fr, and Sandra Backman, EEd Fr; pianist Billie McGee, Gen Fr; and chorus girls from left: Bonnie Coons, EEd Fr; Marcia Dawson, Psy Fr; Julie Stafford, BA Fr; and Sandra Maple, PEW Fr.

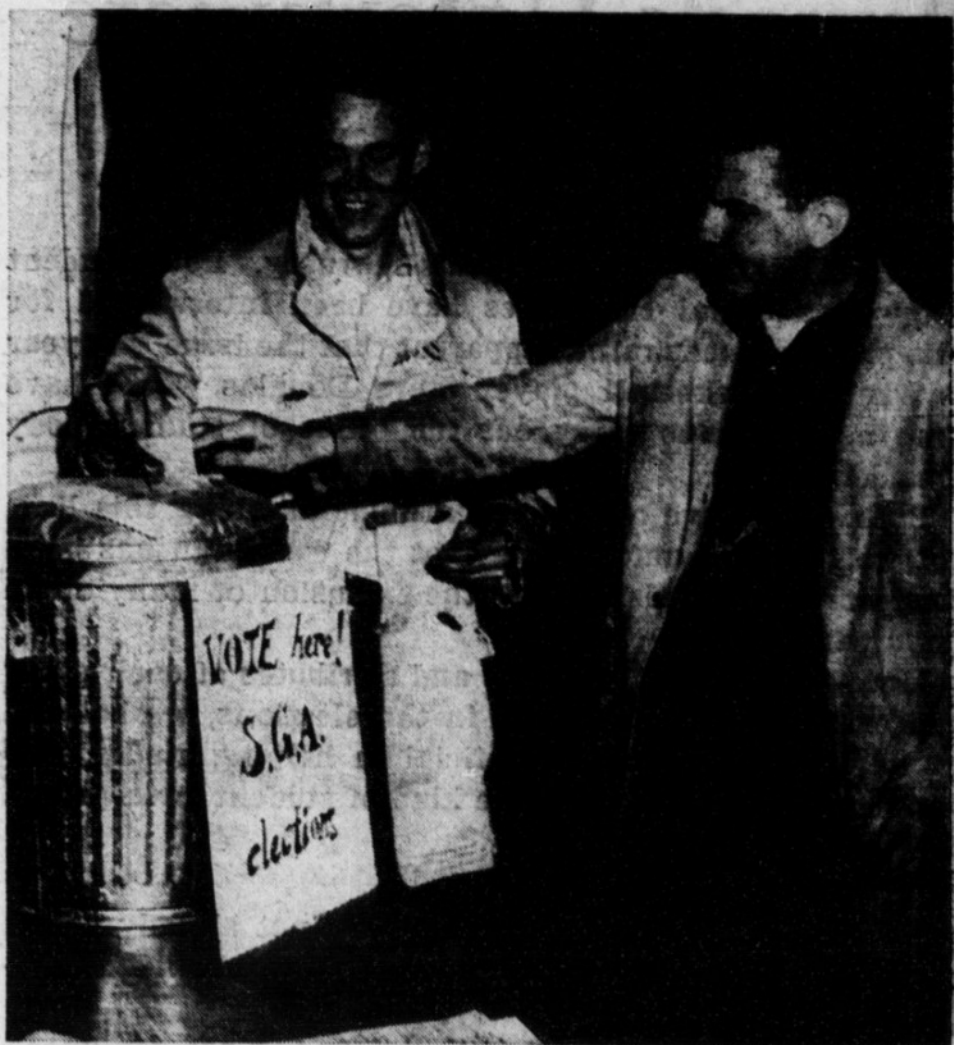


Photo by Jon Peterson

SGA ELECTIONS started this morning with voting booths set up in all schools, the Union, and Anderson hall. Bob Carlson, BA Sr, (left) and Gary Gruendel, BA Jr, were among the first to cast their ballots this morning. The polls will be open until 5 p.m. today and from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Fraternity Repair Underway After \$30,000 Fire Damage

Repairs are underway at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 1221 Thurston, following a blaze early Tuesday morning which caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to the house and its contents.

The fire started in the furnace room, probably in some combustible material, but the actual cause has not yet been determined, according to Paul Bostick, chief of the Manhattan fire department. It destroyed the furnace room and did considerable damage to the main floor of the house.

The fraternity men in the

house are scrubbing the walls, and will have to paint three-fourths of the rooms, according to Bill Bloxom, EE Sr, Kappa Sig president.

The dining room was almost a total loss and will not be in use for some time. Arrangements have been made to eat at the Student Union while repairs are being made, Bloxom said.

The fire burned through three of the joists supporting the main floor. These and the four holes that were chopped in the living room floor to allow firemen to get water into the basement will constitute the main repair work on the first floor, Bloxom said.

Considerable smoke damage

was caused to men's clothes which were in the upper parts of the house.

The house is insured at its maximum value.

"The house will be better off when we finish cleaning and repairing it than it was before the fire," Bloxom said.

Contract for the purchase of the house by the Endowment association was signed February 24. The house is to be used as a scholarship house for men students.

Kappa Sigma is currently planning a new \$215,000 house at 2021 College Heights road.

Governor Will Sign Bill To Change Name Friday

UPI—Gov. George Docking today announced he would sign a bill changing the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university at 2 p.m. Friday.

The bill now is up for final roll call vote in the Senate and was expected to be ready for Docking's signature by Friday.

President James A. McCain and a delegation of students from Manhattan will attend the signing ceremony.

The House Ways and Means committee yesterday reported out favorably three major bills supporting higher education.

The Senate-passed bills include \$946,458 for merit faculty salary increases at the state colleges and university averaging 4.68 per cent; \$900,000 for an addition to Wahl hall at the KU Medical center; and distribution of \$2,428,420 from the \$4 mill educational building fund.

Governor Docking indicated he had no plans to veto a bill appropriating \$1 million for construction of the six-story addition to Wahl hall for an integrated KU Medical school campus at Kansas City.

However, Docking said, "I haven't yet found anybody with any bona fide information on why the school should be put together." The building project would allow first-year medical

students to move from the KU Lawrence campus to Kansas City.

Senate approved a bill putting employees of the state office building commission under civil service regulations.

The Senate, meeting in its first night session of the 1959 Legislature, gave tentative approval to about 20 bills. The crowded calendar now holds about 90 bills awaiting a final roll call vote.

In afternoon and evening sessions yesterday the Senate approved tentatively about 46 bills.

Applications for UPC Now Open in Union

Applications for Union Program council may be filled out in the Union Activities center. The applications may be made until March 25, and interviews will begin April 7.

To be eligible for the position the applicant must be a sophomore and have a 2.2 cumulative grade average.

Union program council positions are chairman of the council, secretary of the council, and chairmen of the Union committees.

Issue Is Unfortunate In Present Election

SGA ELECTIONS started this morning. Both student body presidential candidates have been interviewed for this page, and it is rather apparent that the issue this year is whether basketball player Steve Douglas would have time next year to carry out the office of student body president.

Both sides have convincing arguments along this line, but we feel it is unfortunate that the campaign has been concentrated on this issue to the exclusion of many other important issues.

More emphasis on the aims and attributes of each party and each candidate running in the elections, we believe, would have been more beneficial in helping students to decide who will give them the kind of student government they need and want.

AND FOR THOSE of you who have not already voted, here are a few "don'ts" which we believe should be followed in voting:

DON'T vote a straight ticket—unless you are convinced all of your party's candidates are the best for the job.

DON'T insult your own judgment by allowing someone else to make up your mind for you.

DON'T vote for personalities—vote for candidates who will make the kind of student government you want.

DON'T mismark your ballot—it wastes your time as well as that of the election committee.

DON'T VOTE—unless you have taken time to study candidates and parties and are able to vote intelligently.—st

Douglas Denies USP Charge Of Lack of Time for Position

By DON VERASKA

"I think it's unfortunate," said Steve Douglas, Gen. Ed. Integrity candidate for student body president, "that the major issue in this campaign is whether I'll have time for the position. It's been the United Staters' main point, and it seems like a pretty negative way to campaign. Instead of being positive, they've said why not to vote for me."

"I wouldn't run if I didn't think I had time," he countered. "I won't deny that there would be a conflict if I were elected. But I plan to take only 12 hours both semesters next year, and by rescheduling apportionment board meetings, and getting an administrative assistant for some of the meetings where the president's appearance is just a formality, much of the conflict could be eliminated."

"I never resigned from Arts and Sciences council," he added. "I attended the first four or five meetings, and was unable to attend any more, because of basketball, until the season was over. But I continued to be quite active on the council, working mainly on the constitutional revision committee."

Douglas is presently a member of Student Council, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary for freshmen men.

He believes that there is lack of co-ordination between Student Council and certain groups—for instance the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, and foreign students at K-State. "Student

Council would have to decide what groups were represented," said Douglas. "But the constitution should be amended to provide better representation."

"This semester's enrollment system was not as effective as was pre-enrollment," continued Douglas. "Pre-enrollment was still in the experimental stage, and should be given another chance—especially for the benefit of incoming freshmen."

Integrity proposes in its platform to abolish both athletic holidays a year, and add them to a spring vacation "... not necessarily at Easter perhaps at the nine weeks," said Douglas. "Athletic holidays are a complete farce—students don't know un-



Student Body Presidency Should Be Full-time Position, States Olander

By DON VERASKA

Gene Olander, SED Jr, United Staters party candidate for student body president, believes that the position is a full-time job.

"That's what I consider the most important issue in this campaign," he says, "electing someone who can do that full-time job. We need aggressive leadership—a Student Body president who doesn't rely on someone else."

"Steve Douglas was a mem-

ber of the Arts and Sciences council last year, but had to resign because he didn't have time. And that job doesn't take any time compared to Student Body president. Douglas has attended only two of the first five Student Council meetings this semester," he observes.

Olander has been a member of the K-State Young Republicans the last three years, and is now chairman. He was elected third vice president of the Kansas Collegiate Republicans this year. He is a member of Student Council, and has been voted outstanding Council member.

He is chairman of both the Big Eight Planning council and the Name Change committee.

"There is one issue that the two parties are definitely opposed on," said Olander. "That is international student representation in Student Council."

Integrity party proposes such representation, but Olander feels that this isn't necessary because of the party system of electing Student Council members from each school. "If we made an exception for one group, we would have to make exceptions for others. What country would be represented? And who is going to pick this international student?"

"The main thing wrong with student government is that it is hard to maintain a strong government with the complete turnover of personnel every year. We should investigate having some sort of overlapping terms for Student Council members."

Olander advocates reapprais-

ing student activity fund apportionments. "Organizations' budgets have been cut and dried too long," he says. "They just ask for the money and it is given to them. They don't have to account for where their money is going."

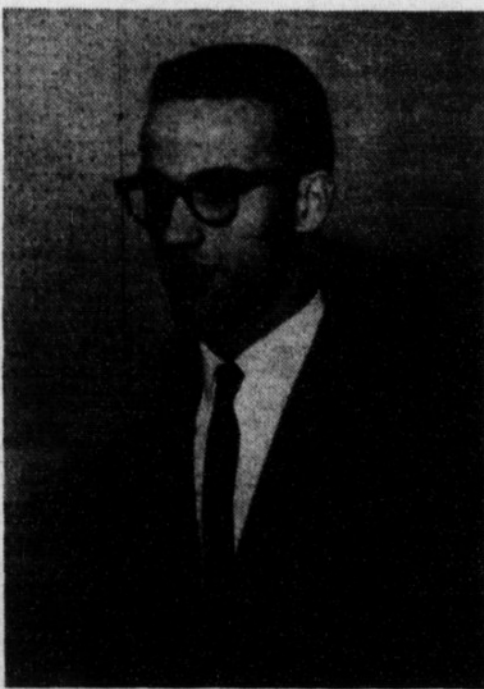
"And the present rate of traffic fines," says Olander, "is ridiculously out of proportion. There should be a \$3 or \$4 flat fine after the first two tickets. But the \$8 and \$16 now charged for parking tickets is ridiculous."

Olander further proposes new Student Health insurance coverage to increase out-patient service to students. This would provide benefits for students who come into Student Union for medicine or bandages, but who do not stay over night.

Another proposal he favors is the Mock Political convention. "It was a big success when it was here three years ago," he says.



Gene Olander



Steve Douglas

Quotes from the News

By United Press International

Washington—Irish President Sean O'Kelly lauding President Eisenhower at a St. Patrick's day dinner:

"He probably is the most important statesman in the world today."

Hollywood—Eddie Fisher on the closing of his TV show after six years and 484 shows:

"It is the end of something. I'm a little bit sad and a little bit relieved."

Milan, Italy—Leading Italian designer Simonetta commenting on the expulsion of five foreign fashion models for not having work permits:

"I'm furious. It's those monsters in Italy who cannot find work who started this."

World News

British Prime Minister Arrives in Ottawa for Talks To 'Consolidate and Confirm United Will of West'

Compiled from United Press International

By JOHN HOKANSON

Ottawa—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived today for a brief round of talks with Canadian leaders, the latest in a series of discussions to "consolidate and confirm the united will of the Western world" for negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Negotiations with the Soviet Union on the German situation must be held this summer, Macmillan told newsmen at Uplands airport.

The British leader, accompanied by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, will have three hours of formal talks here today before moving on to Washington tomorrow for his main North American talks with President Eisenhower.

Macmillan said his visit here and his talks with the President, after his recent visit to Moscow and talks at Bonn and Paris, were being dovetailed into the "wider international negotiation which must follow later this year."

Senate Questions Commerce Head

Washington—President Eisenhower's nomination of Adm. Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce was snagged today in a set of issues ranging from last year's nuclear program to next year's census.

Strauss, who would like his tentative appointment to the cabinet made definite, returned for his second day of testimony before the Senate

Commerce committee. Indications were that the hearings would continue for at least several weeks.

Strauss has been serving as Commerce Secretary since November under a recent appointment. He volunteered yesterday to testify every day next week to hasten completion of the hearings. But Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said the Committee had other business.

The senator said he expected to recess the hearings after today's session and return early in April, after the Senate's Easter recess.

U.S. May Discuss Neutral Zone

Washington—The United States was reported willing today to discuss with Russia some sort of demilitarized zone in Central Europe if it is tied in with a general settlement of the problems of a divided Germany.

American officials in making the report acknowledged that this approach differs with the reported British view.

The British believe creation of such a zone separating Communist and Western forces would in itself, be worthwhile in easing European tensions—even if it were not related to specific progress on the German problem.

Reconciling the divergent British-American views on "disengagement" is seen here as one of the major tasks facing President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in their weekend conferences at Camp David, Md.

Golf Team To Open Season Against Washburn U April 2

The Kansas State golf team, with only two lettermen returning from last year, will open its season on April 2 by hosting Washburn.

The lettermen from last year are Jerry Hendricks and Charles Hostetler. Other team members are Dennis Buck, George Hooper, Steve Williams, Don Kisinger, and Wayne Denton.

Gone from last year's squad are Jerry Smith, Dave Smith, and Joe Downey. Last year the K-Staters compiled a 5-9-1 record in dual matches before finishing seventh in the Big Eight meet won by Oklahoma State.

Coach Mickey Evans said the golfers are working out every day and that a qualification round of 54 holes would begin next week to determine the four who will compete against Washburn.

"The fellows are working hard and we should have plenty of good matches," said Evans. "How we come out will depend on the individuals and how they happen to be doing the day of the match."

The K-State schedule shows 14

Badgers Approach Cat Cage Mentor

Ivy Williamson, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, said yesterday that Tex Winter, basketball coach at Kansas State, had been contacted concerning the vacant basketball coaching job at Wisconsin.

Williamson had a telephone conversation with Winter and invited him to Madison for an interview.

"He told me he was very happy with the basketball setup at Kansas State," said Williamson. "But he said he would think the matter over and give me a call. If he's interested, I'm sure an interview will be arranged."

Winter coached at Marquette for two years before coming to K-State as head coach in 1953.

Cincinnati Star Lauds Boozer

By UPI

Cincinnati's great Oscar Robertson, the nation's leading scorer, had nothing but words of praise today for Kansas State star Bob Boozer.

"He's the best guy I've played against," Robertson told newsmen.

"He's big and does a lot of pushing under the basket," Robertson explained. "I told him 'Man, let's don't have this kind of stuff.' He said, 'You take care of yourself and I'll take care of myself.'"

Robertson, who was chosen along with Boozer as an all-American, said he and the Kansas State player almost got into a fist fight over the pushing.

"He shoved me from behind," Robertson said. "And I turned around ready to go, but he was walking off the floor so that ended it."

Cincinnati defeated Kansas State at Lawrence to move into the NCAA finals at Louisville Friday night. The Bearcats play California in the first game.

dual matches followed by the Big Eight meet at Norman on May 15 and 16.

The schedule:

April 2—Washburn at Manhattan
April 4—Wichita at Wichita
April 10—Wichita at Manhattan
April 11—Nebraska at Manhattan
April 16—Kansas at Manhattan

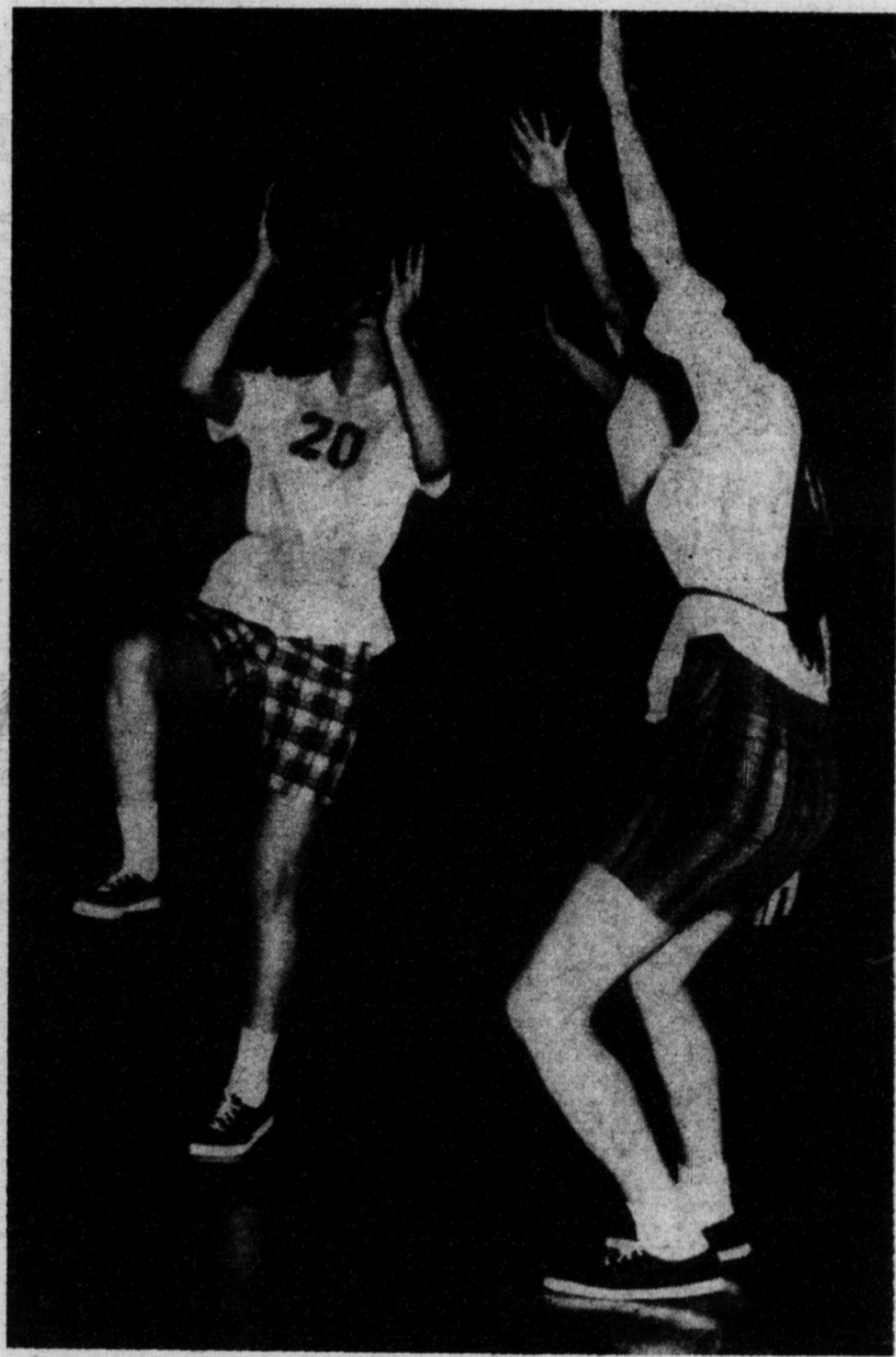
April 18—Oklahoma at Manhattan
April 22—Washburn at Topeka
April 25—Oklahoma State at Manhattan
April 28—Kansas at Lawrence
May 2—Missouri at Manhattan
May 6—Omaha at Omaha
May 7—Drake at Des Moines
May 8—Iowa State at Ames
May 9—Nebraska at Lincoln
May 15-16—Big Eight meet at Norman.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, March 18, 1959



WOODORRA DAVIS of the Blitz Babes goes up for a layup against Van Zile hall. The Blitz Babes defeated Van Zile, 32-24, yesterday to win the women's intramural basketball championship.

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Friars, Bradley Braves Head N.I.T. Semi-finals

By UPI

The National Invitational Basketball tournament, true to its upset-happy tradition, headed today for a surprise semi-final with Bradley the only seeded team still "alive" and Providence the merriest madcaps of them all.

"How the heck did we do it?"

Spring Grid Drills To Begin April 3

Kansas State will start spring football practice on April 3 with 18 lettermen returning from last year's team.

The Wildcats will work on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday of each week, according to Coach Bus Mertes. They will climax the allotted 20 workouts on May 2 with the annual game against K-State alums.

The spring game will be part of a two-sport program which will also feature the Cat track team in a dual meet against Wichita.

I don't know," shouted Coach Joe Mullaney of Providence in the wild jubilation following the Friars' double-overtime, 75-72 upset of third-seeded St. Louis last night.

A crowd of 14,269 at Madison Square Garden roared at the Friar triumph and then shuffled their feet uneasily through the second game as New York university drubbed fourth-seeded Oklahoma City, 63-48, in the most lopsided game in this year's tourney.

Providence earned the right to meet St. John's, which previously ousted fourth-seeded St. Bonaventure, in one semi-final Thursday night while NYU qualified for a tussle with top-seeded Bradley.

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MARCH 20**

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Columbus Division designed and built the Navy's most advanced carrier-based weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation Mach 3 manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile Division is building the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52...its Aero-Space Laboratories are concerned with the objectives, vehicles, trajectories, plans and logistics, and exploration timetables of Space and man's relation to it.

Rocketdyne Division is developer of the liquid-propellant engines that powered the Army's Explorer satellites and the Pioneer rocket of the Air Force, drove the Air Force Atlas ICBM on its 6000-mile flight, and put the first 4-ton satellite into orbit...now at work on a cluster system to provide 1 to 1½ million pounds of thrust, and a single-chamber engine with 1½-million-pound-thrust capabilities.

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NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Political Science Club Visits State Unicameral Legislature

The unicameral legislature at Lincoln, Neb., will be visited by the members of the Political Science club today, according to Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr.

The group will be taken on a personal tour of the capitol, watch committee sessions, and visit the supreme court.

Between 12 and 15 members of the club will go on the trip. Dr. Louis Douglas and Dr. Joseph Hajda will accompany the group.

Future Farmers

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will have its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Seaton hall, room 143. Committees will be organized at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Scholarship Award

John Carlin, Ag Fr, has been awarded a \$125 scholarship by the Martin K. Eby Construction company. The award was made on the basis of high scholastic performance and leadership qualities. Carlin had a 3.2 scholastic average last semester, to be ranked ninth among 202 K-State agricultural freshmen.

Engineering Grant

A \$2,500 grant-in-aid has been

awarded the chemical engineering department by the Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del. The grant will be used in teaching and research work. Approximately \$1,500 to \$1,800 will be used for a graduate fellowship student.

Y-Orpheum

Y-Orpheum pre-sale tickets and complimentary passes will be available at the Union Information desk tomorrow, according to Dee Woodward, Y-Orpheum tickets committee chairman. All house directors are urged to obtain their pre-sale tickets. Public sale of tickets will be announced later. The 1959 Y-Orpheum will be April 3 and 4 at the College auditorium.

Employment Applications

Applications for civil service employment this summer are due April 2. These are required of all students desiring to take the examination April 18.

Applications and Form 5000 AB can be obtained at the post office or the placement bureau. They are to be sent to the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at either New Federal building, 12th and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo., or

Room 604, 134 S. 12th street, Lincoln 8, Neb.

SAME

"Military Intelligence — Basic Principles, Importance and Applications," will be the topic of a talk at a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in MS 204.

The talk will be given by Major Alfred W. Turney, intelligence officer at the U.S. Army Aggressor center at Fort Riley.

During twelve of his 17 years of service, Major Turney has been engaged in many varied aspects of military intelligence. In addition to attending many schools devoted to the problems and techniques of intelligence and counter-intelligence, he has been an instructor in several. He also was a member of the Korean Armistice team.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 18
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Art committee lecture, 3 p.m., SU art lounge
Alpha Lambda Delta pledging, 3 p.m., SU 208
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Dames club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Cadet wives, 7:30 p.m., MS 210
KSDB Dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive

Thursday, March 19
SGA general elections, 7:45 a.m., SU main lobby
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
Home Economic extension club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 204
Architect's assembly, 4 p.m., Williams auditorium
Union program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
FTA banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main dining room
Poultry department exam, 6:30 p.m., Waters 231
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym

Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., SU ballroom B
Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chaparral club, 7 p.m., J 15
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Elections committee, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Cinema 16, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

Housing Reservations Now Being Accepted

Reservations for apartments in two new units of Jardine Terrace are now being accepted in the Housing office. A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, has announced. The two buildings are to be ready for occupancy by May 1.

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Grants Offered Three Seniors Through AEC

Three nuclear engineering seniors have been selected to receive special fellowships offered by the Atomic Energy commission for graduate study.

The students are Marvin Keith Drake, Charles U. Steichen, and Edward Bruce Nauman. Drake and Steichen have accepted the special fellowships, but Nauman has declined in favor of a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Drake and Steichen will do their graduate work at Kansas State, and Nauman will do advanced work at the University of Tennessee.

The AEC fellowships are tax free grants of \$1,800 for the first year of graduate study and cover fees and tuition. They also provide \$500 allowances for wives and \$500 allowances for up to two children.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1957 "Buddy" Mobilehome 36'. Excellent condition. See after 6 p.m. at Lot 110, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 108-109

1951 New Moon trailer, 41'. Call 69025 after 3 p.m. 107-111

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LOST

A pair of dark gray-rimmed glasses in Waters parking lot. Contact Jim MacDonald, 69288. 108-109

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GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist-Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 19, 1959

NUMBER 109

China Literature Topic Of Guest Scholar Talk

A discussion of the three main types of Chinese literature was given by Prof. Robert Ruhlman of Paris in the Memorial Chapel auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The three types Ruhlman discussed were the short story, the story-telling novel, and the written novel.

He gave the characteristics of each type and illustrated them by reviews of some of the most

famous Chinese stories and novels.

Love studies and ghost studies are the most popular kinds of short stories, says Ruhlman. Most of the ghost studies are about people who have died an unnatural or premature death.

Ruhlman explained the basis for the stories as an old Chinese belief that death in an unnatural way meant the lack of a vital

substance in the person who died. The dead person was then forced to get this vital substance from a living person before his soul could be at peace.

The story-telling novels originated in the eleventh to the sixteenth centuries, says Ruhlman. They were translated into writing from stories several generations old.

Written novels date from the sixteenth century. According to Ruhlman, they deal mainly with battles, wars, diplomacy, and intrigue.

"Chinese novels show a kind of idealism by using symbols of loyalty and fidelity," observed Ruhlman.

The country's literature teaches much about Chinese life and psychology as well as being interesting to read, he said.

Ruhlman said Chinese literature originated about 3,000 years ago. Confucian beliefs and ideals molded Chinese thinking for about 2,000 years. A gradual breakdown in the Chinese culture is a result of military defeats by Western countries, he believes.

This lecture was the third in a series of talks on Chinese culture and history. His seminar, "Structure and Function of Chinese Script" was given at 10 this morning. He is scheduled to make several appearances before classes this afternoon and tomorrow.

Ruhlman is a Smith-Mundt lecturer under the sponsorship of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Washington, D.C.

Voting Total Even With Last Year's

Voting in the SGA general elections which began yesterday and will end today at 5 p.m., is about the same this year as it was last, says Dick Corbin, ChE Sr, chairman of the elections committee.

First day tallies are 1,170 peo-

ple voting as compared to about 2,300 during a two-day period last year, said Corbin.

Location of the voting booths and the number voting at each yesterday: Union, 379; Anderson, 228; Eisenhower, 195; Waters, 148; Seaton, 136; Calvin, 74; and Vet hall, 10.

The voting booth in Vet hall will be moved to the Veterinary hospital for the voting today, said Corbin.

Tom Dooley Show To Be Sunday Night

The Kingston Trio will present a Tom Dooley Concert Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Ahearn field house. Tickets are on sale at the Union information desk.

Songs from their albums "The Kingston Trio" and "From the Hungry I" will be featured.

After the concert, an informal coffee hour with the Trio will be sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee in the Union main lounge for K-State students.

The Union Campus Entertainment committee, sponsor of the concert, is giving away Kingston Trio records in connection with KMAN, local radio station, until Sunday.

The station calls a number chosen from the directory and phone book, and if the person answering the phone can answer a question about the Trio, he is awarded a free record.

"Tiajuana Jail" is their most popular record here, while "Sally" is the current bestseller over the nation.

Other records still selling well for the popular group are "Scarlet Ribbons," and "Three Jolly Coachmen," which it sang on a recent presentation of Playhouse 90.

The Trio records exclusively for Capitol Recording company.

Tryouts To Be March 24-25

Tryouts for the Players Studio, April 25 and 26, will be March 24 and 25 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Holton hall, rooms 204 and 206, according to John L. Robson, associate professor of speech.

The Studio will be composed of three original one-act plays which have been written by K-State students. Each of the plays will be student-directed and Robson will serve as supervising director.

Manuscripts for the studio will be accepted until noon Saturday in Eisenhower hall, room 5.

Election Party Will Be In Union Lounge Tonight

Voting totals will be kept on a board in the Union main lounge tonight at an election party, sponsored by the Union Hospitality committee. It will start at 7:30, and continue until all the results are in. Refreshments will be served.

Y-Orph Ahead of Schedule

"The majority of rehearsals are ahead of schedule—the 1959 Y-Orpheum should be a bigger and better show than ever," says Charlotte Riley, Y-Orpheum producer. "We are pleased with the houses' progress and co-operation in preparing their shows."

This year's Y-Orpheum, which

will be April 3 and 4 in the College auditorium, will feature seven combined entries and one single entry. The performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Riley has announced the entire acts for the show. They will include the Harmonica Duo, Linden and Lass, from Fort

Educational TV Plans Return to Committee

UPI—The Senate yesterday fired back to the Ways and Means committee a bill to set up a pilot educational television authority in Kansas.

Sen. Laurin Jones, (R-Dodge City), chairman of the Education committee which authored the bill, expressed fear that the Senate action would kill the bill's chances for approval during the last minute rush toward Legislature adjournment.

The bill went to the Ways and Means committee because it carries a \$25,000 appropriation to get the television authority underway.

The Senate gave final passage to 18 bills, sending most of them

back to the House to concur in amendments.

Senators themselves concurred in House amendments to 12 other measures.

Bills that went back to the House would:

Change the date of property tax assessment from March 1 to January 1;

Appropriate \$25,000 to the Kansas Centennial commission;

Direct the Corporation commission to hold hearings at the local level on discontinuance of railway depots or agents;

Allow Topeka to set up a Municipal Parking authority;

Put civil defense employees under civil service.

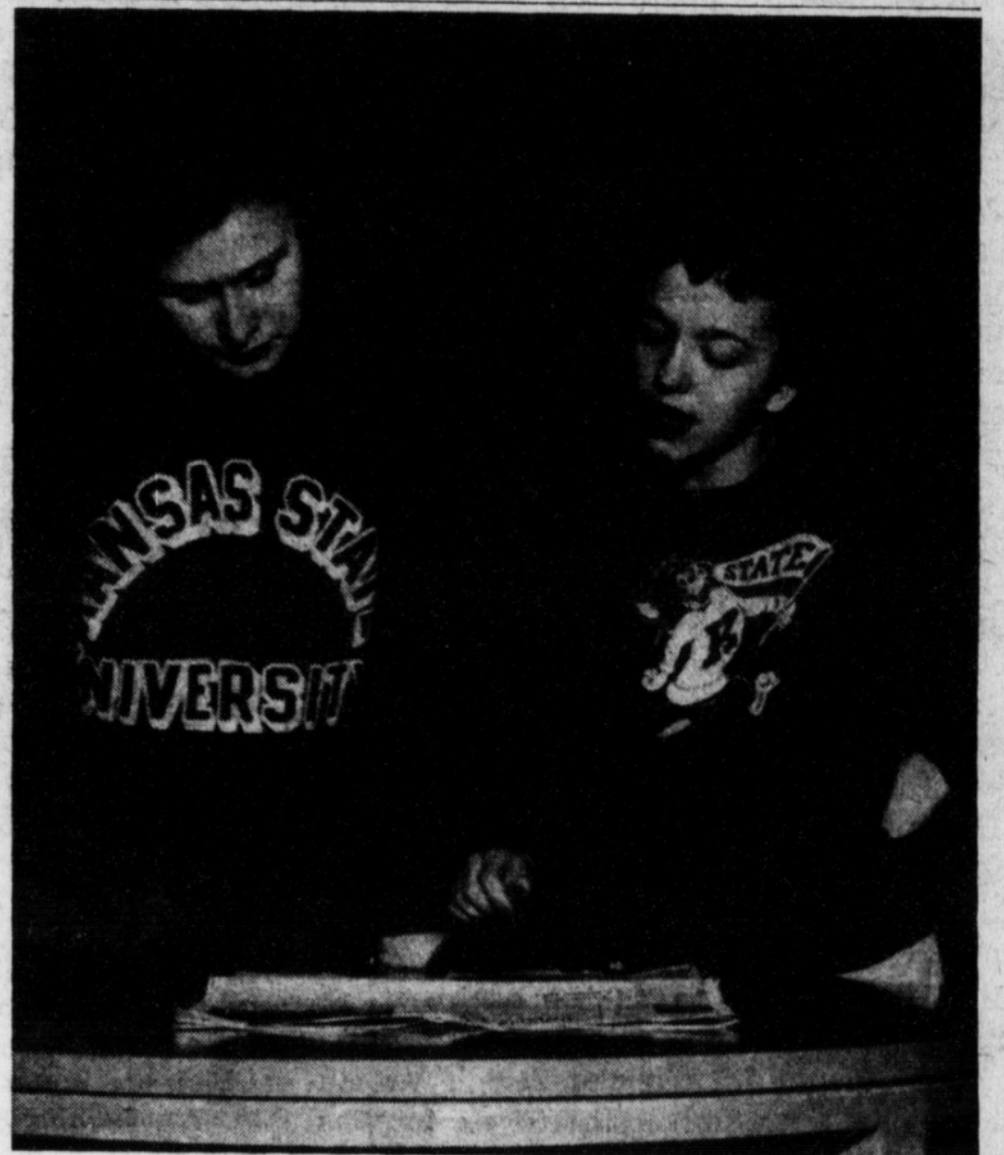


Photo by Elliott Parker

IN HER ALMOST out of date "State" sweater, Rosie Wineinger, EEEd Fr, helps Mary Jeane Starkey, Mth Fr, dressed in the "correct" style of sweater, look for news of the name change.

Name Change Approved By Senate This Morning

The Senate today gave final approval to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university of Agriculture and Applied Science.

The name change bill, to be signed tomorrow afternoon, by Gov. George Docking, will touch off many other changes at K-State. According to Charles M. Correll, College historian, the

College seal will be the only official physical change made when K-State becomes Kansas State university.

In addition to the changing of the College seal, however, many other alterations will be in order. The College stationery, for example will be reworded to include university-rather than college.

"Stationery orders have been very low this year," commented George Eaton, superintendent of the Kansas State College press. Under normal circumstances, departments and offices would have ordered stationery, but they are waiting for stationery with university printed on it, according to Eaton.

"As soon as the President orders the new stationery, that will be the final word, and we will start printing stationery with the new letterhead," said Eaton.

Orders for diplomas and graduation announcements have also

McCain, SC Members To View KSU Signing

Pres. James A. McCain and approximately 16 Student Council members will witness the signing of the bill changing the name of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science Friday at 2 p.m. Gov. George Docking will sign the bill in his office in Topeka.

been held up in anticipation of the name change. They will be ordered and printed as soon as the name change has received final approval.

The K-State Union will have only to change its stationery. Dishes and other equipment are marked K-State or Kansas State and will require no change.

Name Change Less Important Than Quality of Kansas State

KANSAS STATE is now a university.

With the signing of the name change bill tomorrow, and the publishing of the law in the official state newspaper, we will no longer be attending Kansas State college. We will be students of Kansas State university of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Just how much will this change affect us as students? Not a great deal, we believe. Our school is and has been for some time a university in reality if not in name. Although it will be nice to have it properly identified, we foresee no great changes.

THE UNIVERSITY title may be of help in obtaining good educators, but we are inclined to believe the quality of the school is more important to this issue than the name.

As for the prestige to be gained from the university title, here again we believe the quality of the school and of the graduates take precedence.

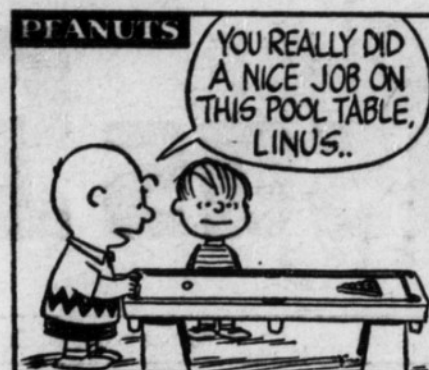
However, to call a spade a spade, we will be glad to see Kansas State receive a name which will more nearly reflect its true character.

BUT IT SEEMS to us the entire name Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science is a contradiction within itself. The term university to us implies some semblance of universality. To then tack on a limiting appellation seems to us to be a contradiction in terms. It is, in fact, rather hard for us to conceive of a "university" of agriculture and applied science.

However, for the sake of expediency, and

"to avoid confusion" this point has been sacrificed in the interests of getting the word university into the title, and again we say the name is a less important point than the quality of the institution.

THE ADDITION to the KSU title is not particularly important, and perhaps in years to come, it will be dropped completely. But as long as we are trying to call spades spades, it is too bad to sneak in with another suit, which lessens the clarity of the title.—st



World News

Khrushchev Calls for WWII Belligerents To Settle Differences, Write German Pact

Compiled from United Press International
By JOHN HOKANSON

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called today for a conference of all World War II belligerents to make a new attempt at settling East-West differences and to write a final peace treaty with Germany.

But he also reiterated at a Kremlin press conference the Soviet Union's determination to end the occupation of Berlin as well as sign a German peace treaty.

"We are striving toward just one thing—to see to it that the dark clouds of a new war should forever disappear from the international horizon," Khrushchev said.

"We would like the Western governments, having cast aside the mad threats of their generals and admirals against our country, to sit down at the table of negotiations with us.

"If they have sensible proposals to make, we are ready to examine them together with our own proposals."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had made proposals on a German peace treaty and on "normalization" of the Berlin situation.

"It is now up to the Western powers," he said. "If they are seriously ready for talks, we shall not hold up matters. We shall do everything we can to make the talks a success."

Nuclear Devices Tested in Space

Washington—The United States fired three nuclear devices last September "at a very high altitude"—reported to have been 300 miles—in highly secret tests of vast military significance.

The Defense department announced early today that the tests were conducted over the South Atlantic "outside the earth's atmosphere." Indications were they may have gone undetected by Russia.

A brief announcement said the experiments were made for two reasons: one, to test scientific theories about the earth's magnetic field and two, to test high altitude effects of "military interest."

The Pentagon said details of the military aspects would not be disclosed. But the tests may have been related to efforts to develop an effective defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

America's Explorer IV satellite collected data from the shots, the statement said. It added that this information would be released through normal scientific channels after being "properly reduced and studied."

The New York Times said the first explosion drew a thin curtain of radiation around the earth, enveloping almost the en-

tire inhabited portion within less than an hour. It said two other atom bombs were exploded to insure success and all three were successful to varying degrees.

British Leader in U.S.

Washington—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives today for critical talks with President Eisenhower on Allied tactics and strategy to deal with the threat of war in Europe.

The President plans to take him by helicopter tomorrow to secluded Marine-guarded Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Top Ten Tunes

This Week's Top Ten Listings Changes Very Little from Last

By Don Johnson

Begorrah and begolly, the great day of St. Pat has passed away for another year and along with it the strains of those beautiful Irish melodies, "Little Space Girl," "Missouri Waltz," and the "Cincinnati Had All the Breaks Cha-Cha."

Collegian and suburban music lovers have much the same taste for records this week as they did last.

THIS WEEK'S ratings for Manhattan:

1. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
2. "It's Just a Matter of Time"—Brooks Benton
3. "Donna"—Ritchie Valens
4. "Petite Fleur"—Chris Barber Jazz band
5. "I Cried a Tear"—La Vern Baker
6. "Stagger Lee"—Lloyd Price
7. "Alvin's Harmonica"—David Seville and the Chipmunks
8. "Hawaiian Wedding Song"—Mary Kaye Trio
9. "Peter Gunn"—Ray Anthony
10. "Charlie Brown"—The Coasters

Looking to the future on wax, there are three records which show promise: "Never Be Anyone Else But You"—Ricky Nelson; "Where Were You?"—Lloyd Price; and "I Go Ape"—Neil Sedaka.

LOCAL JUKE BOX tabulations show these hits on the top ten:

1. "Donna"—Ritchie Valens
2. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
3. "Stagger Lee"—Lloyd Price
4. "It's Just a Matter of Time"—Brooks Benton
5. "Hawaiian Wedding Song"—Mary Kaye Trio
6. "Petite Fleur"—Chris Barber Jazz band
7. "Peter Gunn"—Ray Anthony
8. "Alvin's Harmonica"—David Seville and the Chipmunks
9. "I Cried a Tear"—La Vern Baker
10. "Charlie Brown"—The Coasters

Stan Kenton and June Christy have made an album called "Duet—Kenton & Christy." It features selections like "Lonely Woman," "Come to the Party," "We Kiss in a Shadow," and "Every Time We Say Goodbye."

June Christy was hired by Kenton in 1945 for night club singing. She was born and raised in Decatur, Illinois, as Shirley Luster before Kenton gave her the stage name of June Christy (the Misty Miss Christy). "Duet" is the first album of the two alone. Nice!

"Gigi" is also selling well in the Manhattan music shops. Gogi Grant, Tony Martin and the music of Dennis Farnon's orchestra are featured in the album.

Jazz artists are frequenting the music mart displays more and more. Among the more popular are "The Dave Brubeck Quartet in Europe" and Jazz Impressions of the USA" featuring the Brubeck Quartet and Paul Desmond; and George Shearing's "Latin Lace."

For those whose tastes don't fit the modern sounds, Benedict Silberman conducts the Vienna Broadcasting orchestra on an album entitled "Curtain Time." It features highlights from "Countess Maritza," "Die Fledermaus," "The Merry Widow," "A Waltz Dream," "The Dollar Princess," and many other operettas.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Quotes from The News

Washington — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval operations, saying continued worsening of the Berlin situation might require quick action to beef up U.S. forces:

"I think that if this Berlin crisis goes on, if it gets deeper, we have got to move. We can't wait until the last minute."

Ventura, Calif.—Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, on being convicted by a jury of the "for hire" murder of her son's pregnant wife Olga:

"I don't see how the jury could do this to me. I didn't do it."

Chicago—Lana Turner, saying modern starlets don't have oomph because they don't work hard enough at it:

"That's the trouble with these youngsters coming along. They don't realize glamor takes time."

Cave Explorer Relates Spelunking Experiences

By BOB BALDWIN

Spelunking, the sport of exploring caves, is the hobby of Ron Mihordin, BPM Jr, who reveals that caving gives a person the "same indefinable sensation as a mountain climber must receive."

Mihordin got his start in spelunking while a member of the Wyandotte high school Science Field club. The club took several trips over a six-state area for scientific investigation with various university professors. As a side-light the group explored several caves on one field trip to the Ozarks. "Now I go caving every chance I get," says Mihordin.

"Cave exploring is not as easy as it may seem," warns Mihordin. Most caves are somewhat cold and the tight passages are no place for a person with claustrophobia.

"It is not a pleasant sensation to crawl through a tight passage in three inches of icy water," he says. However, after a while a person becomes numb and doesn't feel it, according to Mihordin.

"The caves I have explored are not as spectacular as some com-

mercial caves, but the thrill of exploring makes up for that," says Mihordin. The caves of the Ozarks are not large in size but are sometimes very long. Mihordin recalls one cave where he walked and crawled for five hours and did not reach the end.

"Sometimes the cave can conquer the explorer," Mihordin reveals. He got in a cave in 1955 with 15 other companions. It took them several hours to find the way to the entrance. The party did not take proper precautions in marking the way. Mihordin said there was no real danger because several people outside knew they were there.

"One of the more enjoyable aspects of cave exploring is the search for the cave," says Mihordin. He enjoys the travel through the Ozarks almost as much as he enjoys exploring.

Mihordin recalls one incident when the people he asked about caves led his party in circles searching for one. When he returned to the main road he learned that moonshining had been going on in the area. Evidently there

was a still located in or near the cave. He said perhaps it was just as well that they didn't find it.

Mihordin explained that spelunking is relatively inexpensive. The main cost is transportation to the cave area. "Although the Ozark region is rich it sometimes takes a whole day to locate a suitable cave," he said. The group usually camps out to reduce the expenses even more.

Equipment needed for caving is slight. A spelunker needs only old clothes, tennis shoes, and light. Mihordin usually takes a flashlight, carbide lantern, and a few candles.

The animal life in caves usually centers around salamanders and bats. One of the things that annoys the novice explorer is the huge amount of bat dung. "Fortunately bat dung has no odor and experienced cavers learn to ignore it," he said.

"If it wasn't safe I wouldn't do it," said Mihordin when questioned about the safety of the sport. He said the caves he explores are solid limestone caves and are not unsafe like old mine shafts.

Mihordin said that the caves he has explored are every bit as beautiful as the commercial ones in the area but are off the beaten path. "The fun of spelunking is not in seeing the beautiful formations but is in the actual exploring," he asserts.

Preparation Is Important In Job Interview—Peters

"A student should have a good concept of his area of interest and should know his own ability before planning to go for a job interview," says Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement center. This is the first and most important thing to consider when preparing for a job interview.

A student should know about the organization he is going to interview. He should know something about the finances of the company, location of the company, and the people it hires.

The more the student knows, the better qualified he will be for the job. A placement library in Anderson hall contains information concerning various companies. The library contains information from about 500 companies throughout the United States.

There is nothing more important than the time that a student takes in preparing for an interview," comments Dr. Peters. In getting ready to purchase a car or a pair of shoes, much time is often spent, and these will only last for a short time. A job is something that a person will need to have for a number of years, so it is very important to take time in preparing for that interview, according to Dr. Peters.

When considering a person for a position, an employer will look at four main things. First, he will consider the student scholarship-wise. He will look at his activities, his previous work experience, and then at the person himself. The employer will consider the student's scholarship, activities, and work experience to determine how

well the student can get things done.

"That first impression is of utmost importance on a job interview," says Dr. Peters. The employer is going to have a definite impression about the interviewee the first time he sees him. A good appearance cannot be underrated. He will also notice if the student can express himself well and carry on an effective conversation. In addition, the student should be able to ask questions of relevance to the interview.

Dr. Peters defines an interview as an interchange of information between the company representative and the prospective employee or student with the objective of developing a working relationship profitable to both parties. This relationship can only be accomplished if the company can challenge the student and the student is able to meet the challenge.

"It will probably be a very rare day when a person will be hired without a personal interview," concluded Dr. Peters.

Integrity Party Winners Meet in Union Friday

Integrity party candidates for Student Council who are elected in the general elections will meet in the K-State Union, room 205, tomorrow at 4 p.m., according to Integrity party chairman, Jack Hamilton, BA Sr.

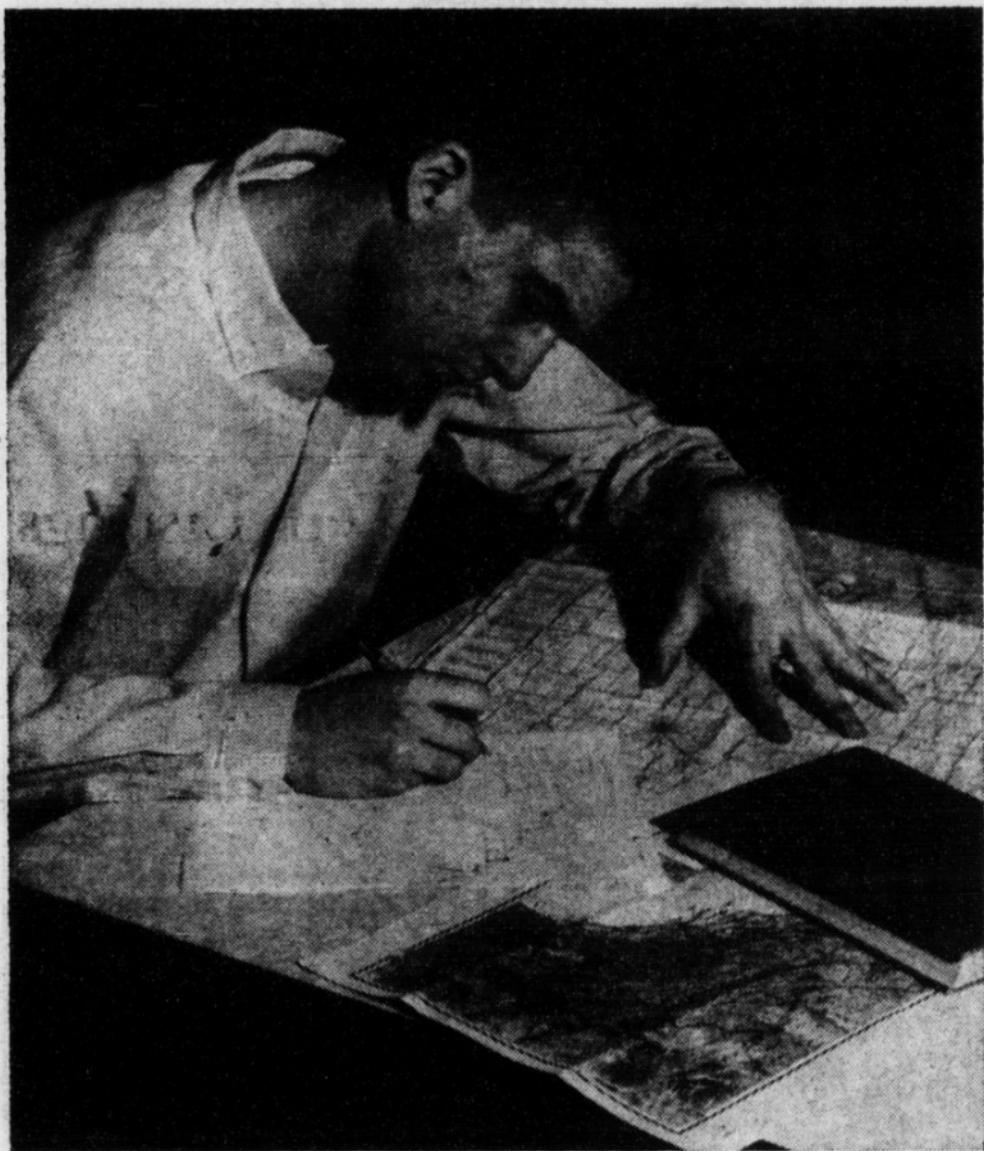


Photo by Elliott Parker

SPELUNKING isn't all done in the field. Ron Mihordin, BPM Jr, studies some maps before leaving on another trip. Ron is a member of the growing fraternity of spelunkers whose hobby is finding and exploring caves. He advises against anyone going into a cave by himself.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19

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Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chapajaro club, 7 p.m., J 15

Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Elections committee, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Cinema 16, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11 A
Election party, 7:30 p.m., SU main lounge

Friday, March 20

Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafeteria
Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Cosmopolitan club, 6:30 p.m., SU 205 and 206
Dinner club, 6:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Brigadoon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Faculty folk dance, 8 p.m., EX 11

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Women's Department

Stevenson's

Open Till 8:30 Thursday

Spring Hair Styles Designed For Complimentary Fashions

By MAGGI SULLIVAN
"Short and sweetheart" will keynote spring hair styles for college women this year, according to Manhattan beauty shops and hairstylists.

Casual summer shirtwaist fashions which are "in" this spring look best with short casual hair styles. According to stylists, many K-State coeds are shedding

their longer winter locks for hairdos which are more functional for summer.

The sweetheart style, with soft waves at the temples and featuring a center part is especially suitable for the girl with an oval or heart-shaped face.

Another style, called "petite chou" lends itself to nearly straight hair. It is very short,

with bangs flipped over the forehead.

For the girl with curls, the "nosegay" is an attractive style. It features slightly longer hair and fluffs softly around the face.

For the girl who prefers medium length hair, but still desires a neat, uncluttered look for class, the pony-tail gives her a perky look. For more dressy occasions, hair of this length can be pulled back into a French roll with soft waves at the forehead and about the face.

A new look this year is the unbalanced line, in which one side of the hair is completely different from the other. This style is best with short hair and a side or diagonal part.

Night Club Provides Dorm Formal Theme

"Welcome to Los Vegas Club 59" was the theme of Waltham hall's spring formal March 6 in the Student Union. The tables were decorated with waxed bottles, dice, and cards.

The floor show at intermission consisted of a number from "Pal Joey" by Mary Ann Dunn, EEd Soph; a pantomime, "I'm Glad I'm a Female" by Susan Bissel, BA Soph; a solo, "Frankie and Johnny" by Rebecca Carlson, HEN Soph; and a solo, "Five Foot Two" by Martha Perry, MGS Jr.

Shirley Johnson, Soc Jr., and Pat Findley, SED Jr., shared the job of mistress of ceremonies.

Beverly Brewer, His Soph, acted as cigarette girl.

The receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Carol Heidebrecht, BMT Sr; Daryl Bassett, CE Soph; Bonnie Bryan, HT Soph; and Roger Reetz, BA Soph.

Other faculty guests were Assoc. Prof. Donald Kundiger and his wife; Graduate Asst. Robert Stone and his wife, a clothing and textiles instructor.

Kelly Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly, 1015 Ratone, February 18, at the Saint Mary hospital. Ron is an Industrial Engineering senior.

Nice Hands Are Essential For Well-Groomed Coeds

By MARY WELSH
"Proper care of the nails is one of the most important steps to being well-groomed," said LaVon Woodman, operator of a downtown beauty shop.

According to Mrs. Woodman, the well-groomed woman should have her nails manicured at least once a week.

"The first step of a manicure," stated Mrs. Woodman, "is to remove all of the old polish from the nails." She emphasized that polish remover should always be used, since peeling the polish from the nails also removes the top layer of the nail.

"The second step is to file the fingernails," explained Mrs. Woodman. She said that there are four shapes of filed nails—square, round, oval, and pointed. Most men prefer square nails. Mrs. Woodman believes that the oval nail is the most flattering type for a woman.

Third, soak the fingertips in soapy water for two or three minutes to clean the nails. Then apply cuticle remover and push the cuticle back. Mrs. Woodman recommends cuticle nippers to clip off any excess cuticle, but "it must be done carefully so that the cuticle does not bleed."

The fifth step is to apply cuticle oil to the cuticles to make them soft. This oil must be removed before polish is put on the nails.

"The last step is to polish the nails," said Mrs. Woodman. "First apply a base coat and then two or three coats of the desired polish. Usually two coats is enough if the polish is fresh. To dissolve thick polish just add either polish solvent or polish remover."

Mrs. Woodman stressed that

polish should not be applied to the whole nail. A narrow line should be left unpolished around the nail to "give the cuticle room to breathe." Also, to make the polish stay on longer, wipe off the very tips of the nails. This will prevent the polish from chipping so easily.

"Be sure to let each coat of polish dry thoroughly before applying the next coat," said Mrs. Woodman. "Otherwise the polish will bubble and harden in lumps. Another suggestion is to put a cushion under the hand being worked on."

Along with well-kept nails should go clean, soft hands. "Above all, keep the hands clean at all times," said Mrs. Woodman. "A plain lanolin lotion is best for keeping the hands smooth."

Activities Keep Students Busy

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Upsilon had an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

The members of Delta Upsilon had a TV Party Saturday and entertained their dates and guests after the game at the Skyline.

Alpha Gamma Rho's annual spring formal, the Pink Rose, will be April 18. Dinner is to be at Jensen's Country dining room followed by a dance at the AGR house. Dean and Mrs. Wunderlich will chaperone the dance.

Waltham hall presented their annual Smorgasbord March 11. Tables were decorated with wooden figurines symbolic of Sweden.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hedlund, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, Miss Naomie McGuire, and Miss Esther Christensen.

Waltham Elects Dorm Officers For Semester

Spring semester officers for Waltham hall are president, Carol Heidebrecht, BMT Sr; vice president, Bonnie Bryan, HT Soph; secretary, LaVonne Tompkins, SED Soph; treasurer, Shelby Wells, TC Soph; reporter, Rogene Davis, EEd Soph;

Historian and librarian, Mary Ann Oberhelman, His Soph; song leader, Shirley Johnson, Soc Jr; assistant song leader, Carolyn Buck, PEW Soph; intramural chairman, Sally Hardwick, PEW Soph;

Scholarship chairman, Doris Park, Pth Soph; interdorm representative, Joanne Eckert, HT Jr; AWS representative, Karen Strand, BMT Soph; and house council, Rita Torkelson, HT Jr, and Janice Fauss, HDA Sr.



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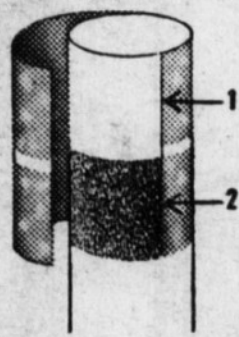
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Century's Work, Change Lead to University Title

PASSAGE OF the bill to change the name of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science this week parallels a similar bill which was introduced into the Kansas Legislature in 1862.

The bill introduced in 1862 contained an offer of the Bluemont Central college (forerunner of the present K-State) property as a site for the state university.

In the Western Kansas Express, local newspaper at that time, the following paragraph was printed: "The bill locating the state university at Manhattan is introduced into the House, but meets with considerable opposition arising not so much from a desire to compete with the generous offers of the trustees of Bluemont college, as from other hidden causes; an opposition, too, that may not be shown in the vote on the bill but which really exists."

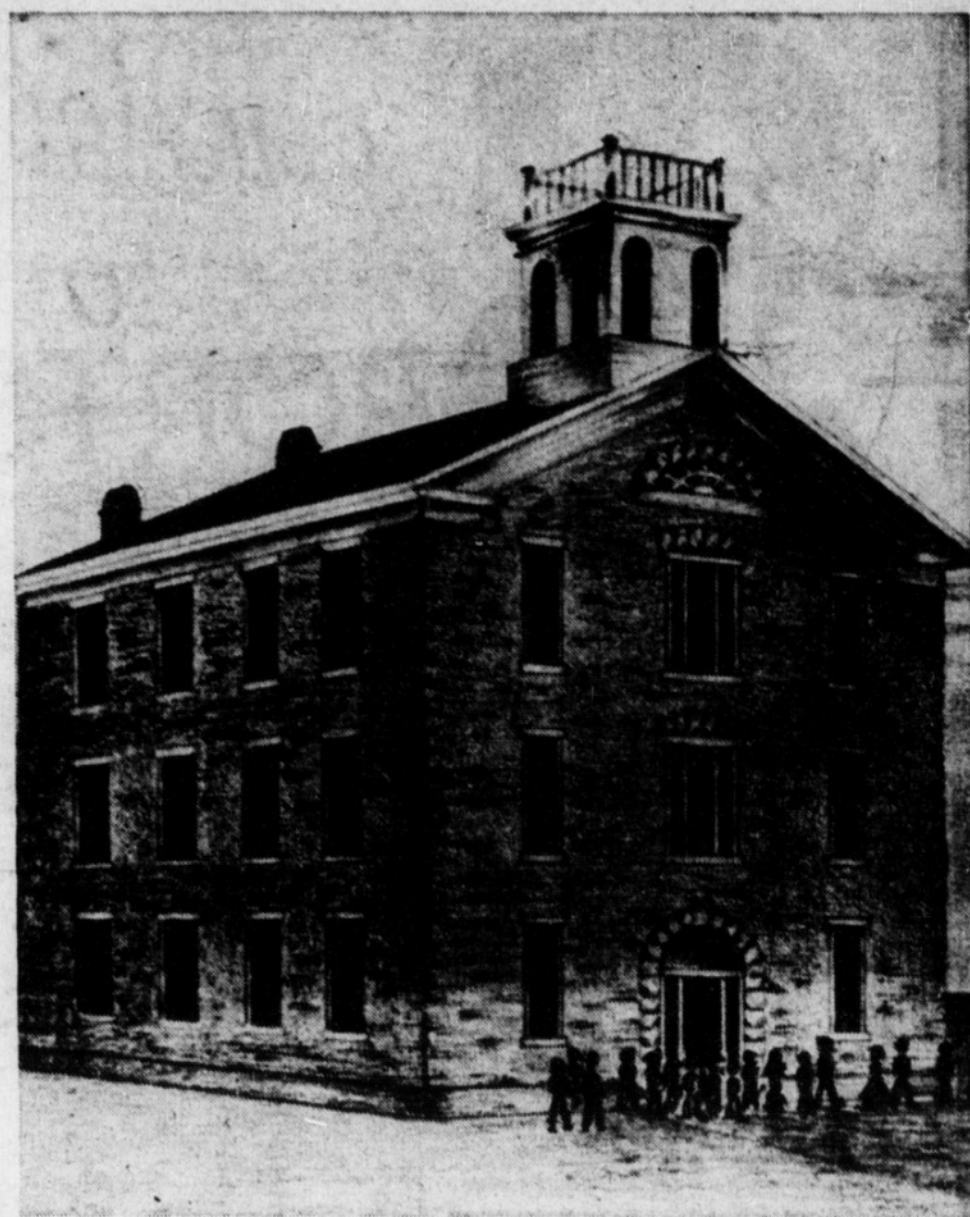
In spite of opposition, the bill accepting the offer of the Bluemont Central college property for the state of Kansas as a site for the state university passed the house

by a vote of 43 to 19, and the Senate by a vote of 17 to 8.

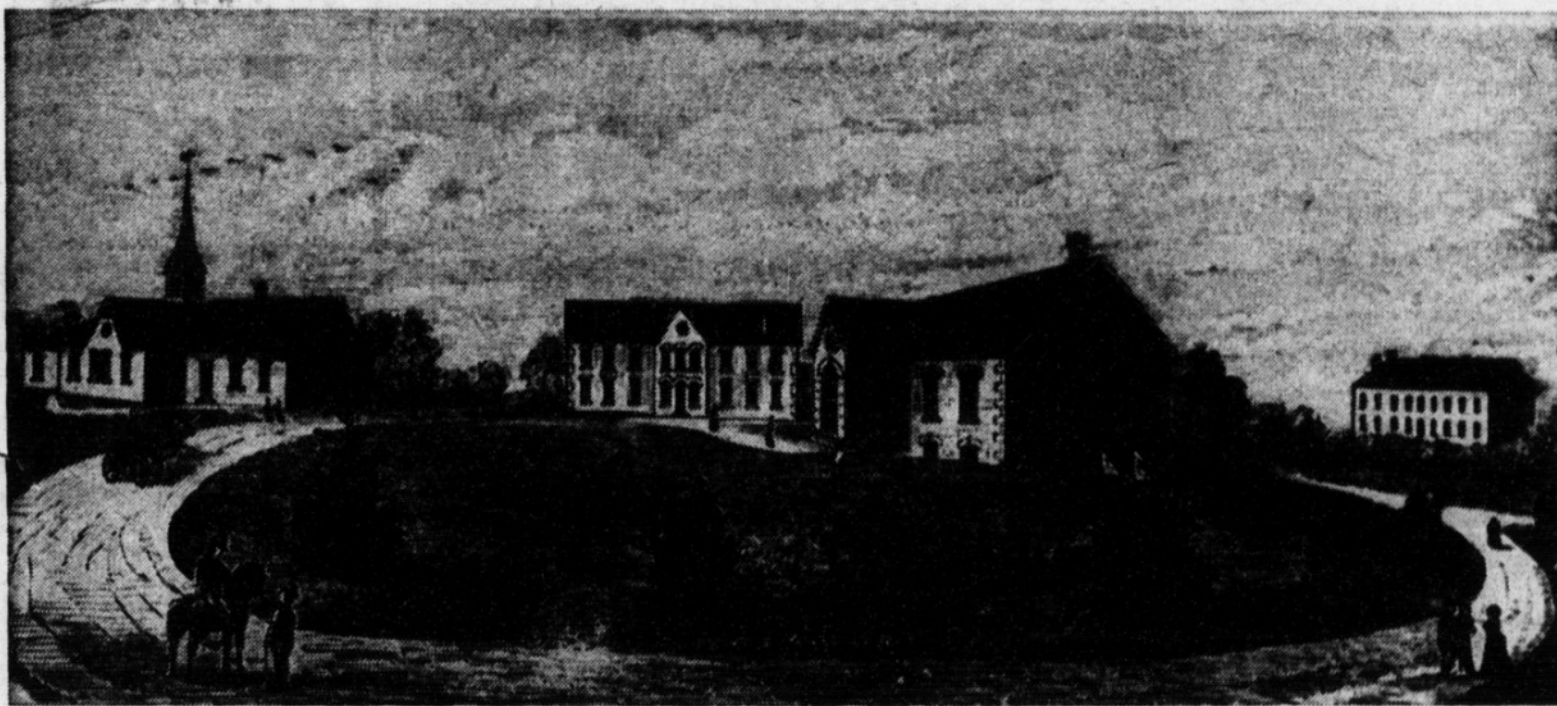
The Express, however, followed the account of the passage with this news: "... we have learned through the Topeka Record that the bill locating the university at Manhattan has been returned to the Legislature by the Governor (Charles Robinson) without his signature. The Governor assigns several feeble reasons for this act, which merely amounts to the fact that he wants to put in a bid himself at a future time."

Sam Carlson, president Kansas senator from Manhattan, relates the story which states that the Governor had made an agreement with Prof. I. T. Goodnow, president of the Bluemont college board of trustees, that Manhattan could have the state university and Lawrence would get the state capital. However, the agreement apparently did not hold up because the Governor vetoed the bill.

The bill was introduced into the Legislature again the following year, where it passed the house but was defeated in the Senate.



Bluemont college, forerunner of the present College, was housed in one building. The building was constructed in 1859, and was given to the state in 1863 when it became Kansas State Agricultural college. It was located one mile west of the present College, in the spot now occupied by the Artificial Insemination barn.



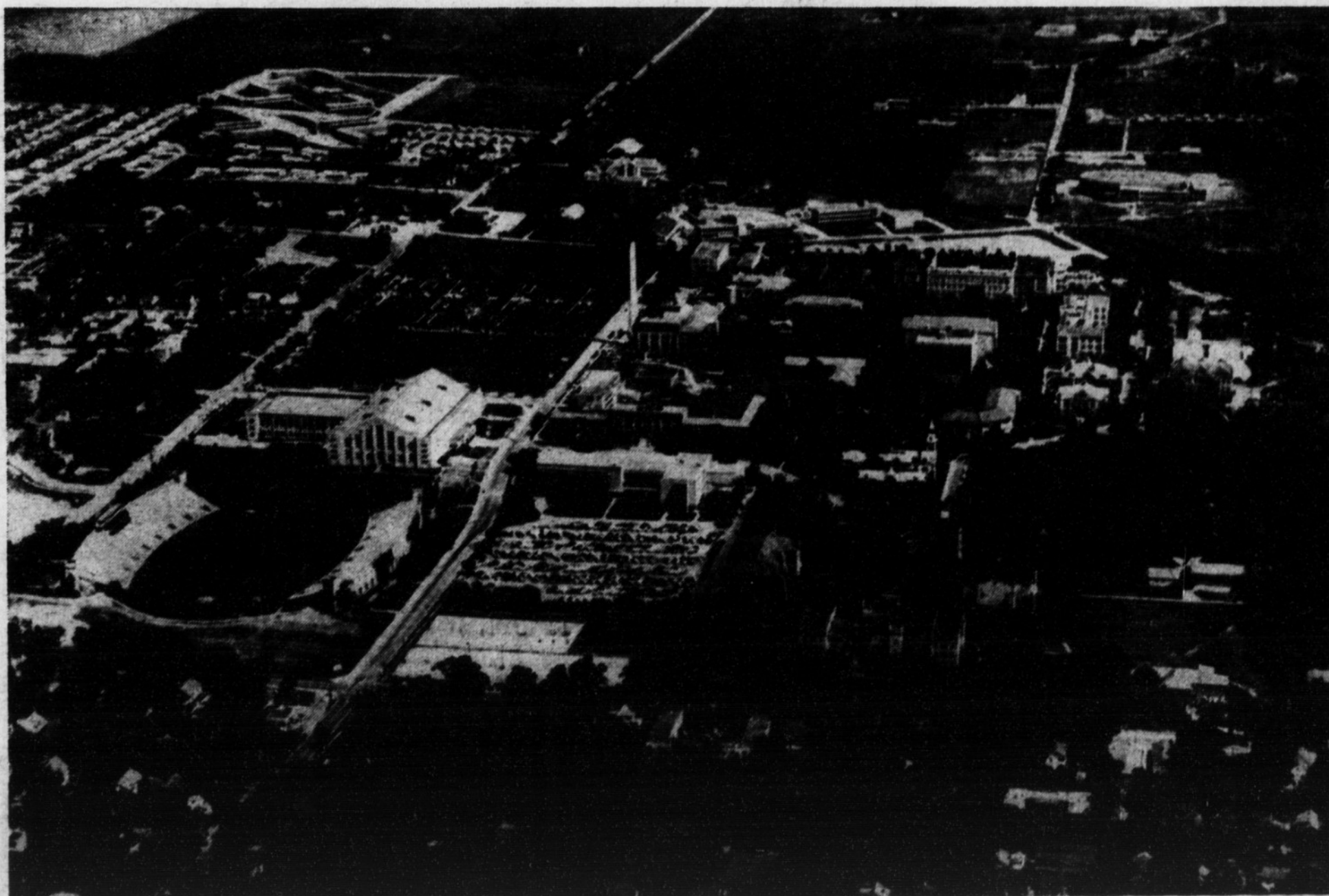
In 1875 Kansas State Agricultural college moved from the Bluemont college building to the present campus. The four original buildings on the campus were Farm Machinery hall, the Horticulture building (recently-raised Illustrations hall), the Engineering shops, and Math hall.

THE ORIGINAL site of Bluemont college was part of the projected town called Bluemont and was about three miles from the village of Manhattan. The Artificial Insemination barn, one mile west of the present College on College avenue, is now in the spot originally occupied by Bluemont college.

In 1871 the present College site was purchased, and in 1872 the first building, the Farm Machinery building, which is still in use, was constructed.

The College did not move to its present site until 1875, 12 years after it became Kansas State Agricultural college.

A recent aerial view of the campus is a decided contrast to its one-building origin as Bluemont Central college. Governor Docking's signing of the name change tomorrow marks the third time the College name has been changed.



THE CHARTER for Bluemont Central college was passed by the Legislature, and acting Gov. J. W. Denver approved it in 1858. From 1858 to 1863 it remained under the name of Bluemont Central college.

In 1863, following the failure of the bill to donate the College property to be used for the state university and the passage of the Morrill act in 1862, a bill to locate the state agricultural college at Manhattan passed both houses of the Legislature by unanimous vote.

The College remained under the name of Kansas State Agricultural college until 1931 when the title Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science was adopted by act of the Kansas legislature.

In recent years many of the land grant colleges have been allowed to exchange the word college in their title for the word university. The bill to change the name of Kansas State college was introduced into the Legislature this year and will be signed by Gov. George Docking tomorrow.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 19, 1959-6

Baseball Drills Start

Coach Ray Wauthier ran his 33-man baseball squad through its first outdoor practice of the year yesterday, and indicated the team's success will depend on how the sophomores develop.

"We have 12 sophomores out for the team," said Wauthier, "and they must improve if we are to have a good season."

Last year was a disappointing one for the Cats, who won only 2 of 20 games. One of the wins, however, was over Missouri, which was runner-up in the NCAA tournament.

Wauthier said the pitching was very thin this year, but he believes it will improve as the year progresses.

The K-State pitching staff is made up of Dick Skelton, Jack McKain, and Marvin Daniel, a transfer from junior college.

"We should be strong down the middle," said the K-State coach, "as we have veteran players at all these positions." The Cats have Terry Knowles behind the plate, Al Thamer at shortstop, and Paul Bader in center field. Bader missed a good share of last

season due to a broken hand suffered in a game with Iowa State.

"Our biggest weakness last year was hitting," said Wauthier. "All we could do was hit the ball right to one of the fielders."

"We should have a better hitting team this year," Wauthier added. "I am depending on Thamer, Knowles, and Bader to be our best hitters."

Wauthier said last year's freshman team was the best he's ever had. He added that they were especially strong in pitching. Nine of last year's freshmen are

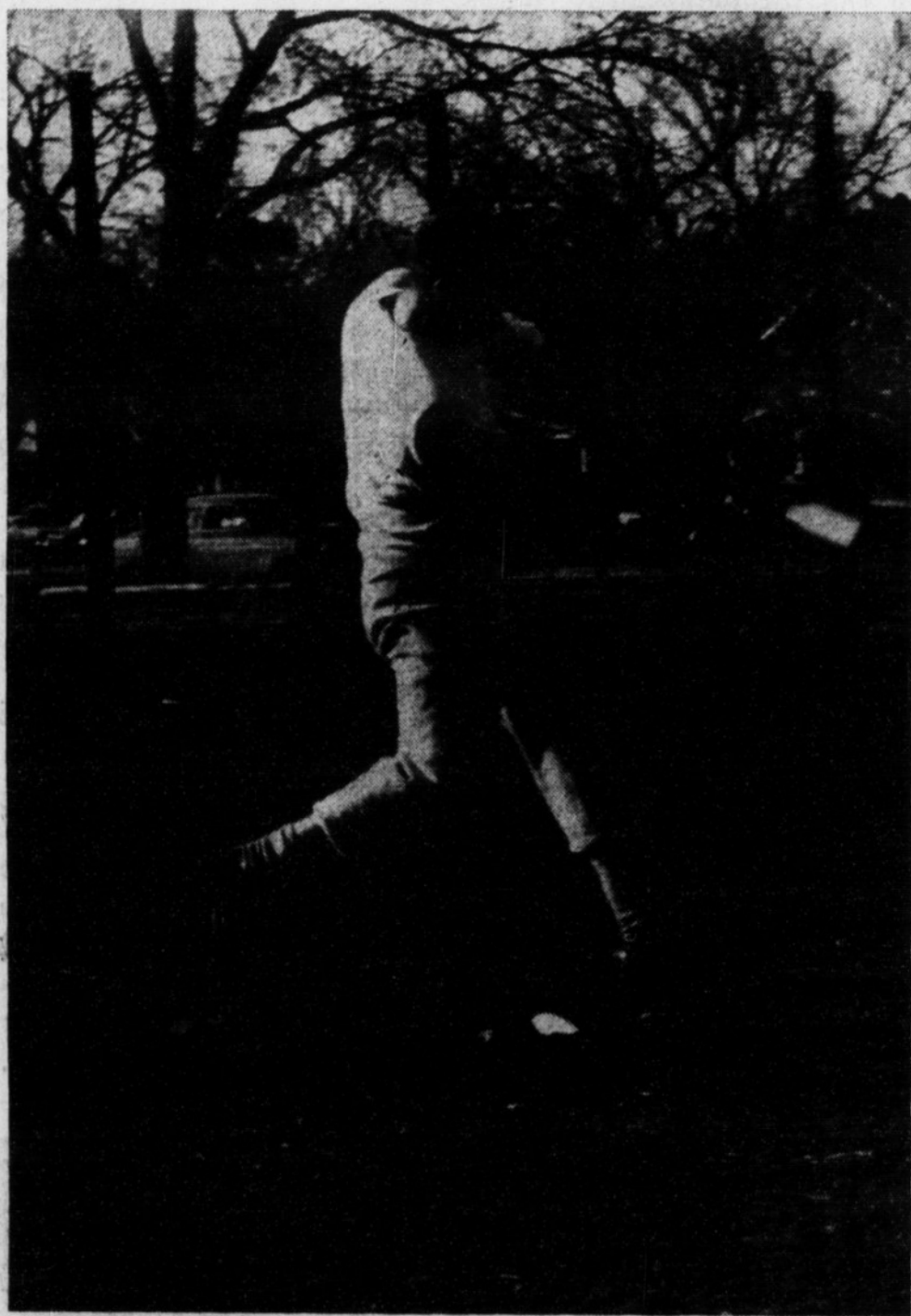
fighting for berths on the pitching staff.

Returning lettermen are Rich Hackter, second base; Ken Nakari, infield; McKain, Skelton, and Mel Kopf, pitchers; and Thamer and Bader.

Non-lettering returnees are Joe Haggard, outfield; Clarence Norris, and Gaylen Sullivan, first base.

K-State's baseball schedule:

April 10 and 11—Missouri, there
April 17 and 18—Colorado, here
April 24 and 25—Oklahoma State, there
May 1 and 2—Iowa State, here
May 8 and 9—Oklahoma, there
May 15 and 16—Kansas, here
May 22 and 23—Nebraska, there



DAN WHITMORE swings at a pitch during batting practice. The K-State baseball team had its first outdoor practice of the year yesterday at City park.

K-State Tennis Mentor Karl Finney Expects Third Place Finish in Big Eight

With three returning lettermen back this year, K-State tennis coach Karl Finney expects to finish as high as last year's team which picked up third in the Big Eight conference.

"It's hard to tell where we will finish this year, but we should do as well as last year if our sophomores develop for us," Finney said.

Jim Holwerda, Winston Tilzey,

and Ed Frankel are the returning Wildcat lettermen.

The sophomores Finney is depending on are Lee Adkins, Jim Butts, and Steve Poort. "It will be up to these men to fill in the gaps left by graduation," Finney said.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Colorado will be the teams to beat this year, according to Finney. K-State finished third behind Oklahoma State and Colorado last year. The Wildcats entered three teams in the singles matches and one team in the doubles in the conference meet last year.

The Wildcat schedule:

March 23—Southwestern at Manhattan
March 25—Washburn at Manhattan
April 2—Oklahoma at Norman
April 3—Oklahoma State at Stillwater
April 4—Wichita at Wichita
April 7—Kansas at Manhattan
April 18—Washburn at Topeka
April 23—Wichita at Manhattan
April 28—Kansas at Lawrence
May 2—Missouri at Manhattan
May 8—Iowa State at Ames
May 9—Nebraska at Lincoln
May 15 and 16—Big Eight conference meet at Norman

KC Prep Gridders To Attend K-State

Five high school football players from Kansas City have informed K-State football coach Bus Mertes that they will enroll at Kansas State next fall.

The five are Dennis Keefer, 185-pound guard from Ward high school; Gerald Kauffman, 185-pound halfback, and John Finrock, 175-pound quarterback from East high school; Roger Phillips, 185-pound halfback from Southeast high; and John Kupka, 185-pound guard from Southwest high.

All five are in the upper half of their class scholastically, and four of the five—Finrock, Phillips, Kupka, and Kauffman—were honored as all-city grid selection from Kansas City, Mo., high schools.

Keefer was a member of the Ward high team which went undefeated last fall and was ranked second in Kansas.

Finrock doubled as a basketball star at East. He is a fair passer and an excellent runner, according to Mertes, who rates him as a promising college quarterback.

A sprinter on the track squad, Phillips played both offense and

defense on Southeast's undefeated 1958 team.

Kauffman averaged 5.5 yards on 101 carries for East last fall and caught two touchdown passes for 35 and 40 yards.

Kupka was rated the best blocker on the Southwest squad last fall. He also doubles in track, where he is a member of the mile relay team.

Junior Year in New York

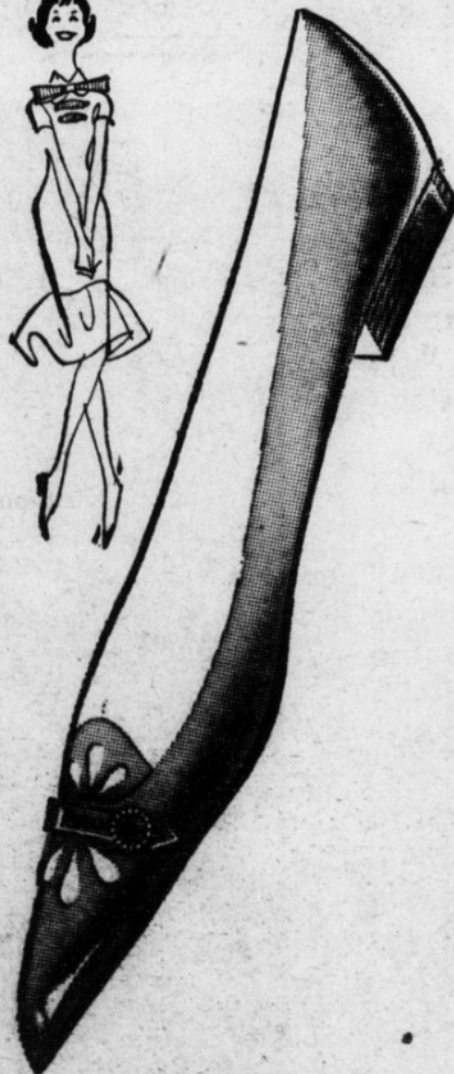
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Berth on U.S. Olympic Team Goal of Cat Ace Shot Putter

Jim Cain has thrown the shot further than anyone else in K-State history, but he has set an even higher goal for himself: to compete in the Olympic games.

"There is a possibility that Cain could make the Olympic squad," said coach Ward Haylett. "He has improved considerably this season, and if he continues his improvement he has a chance."

"If I can improve five feet this year I feel I have a chance to make it," said Cain. "It will be very tough to make the team in 1960, because both Dallas Long and Parry O'Brien have made throws of over 60 feet this year," he added.

Cain has set the K-State indoor record three times this year, but he was unable to win first place with any of these throws.

He first broke the record in the Michigan State relays, but was defeated by Mike Lindsay of Oklahoma. He threw 54-11 1/2 in the Big Eight indoor meet at Kansas City last month, but finished third to Lindsay and his Oklahoma teammate, Dan Erwin.

Cain reached 55-1/2 in the Colorado Invitational meet at Boulder last weekend, but again was beaten, this time by Jay Silvester of Utah State.

"I'm capable of 57 feet right away if I do things right," Cain explained. "I throw 50 feet standing still, and I should be able to gain an additional seven feet moving across the ring."

Cain uses the Parry O'Brien principle of the 180-degree turn, and incorporates it into his own style. "With this style I can get much lower and can get more momentum into my throw," Cain explained.

"Cain is a fine boy to coach—the best," said Haylett. "He has lots of desire, works hard, and studies the event seriously," added the coach.

The Wildcat record-holder has an unusual build for a shot putter. He has fairly short arms and small hands. Most shot putters have long arms and large hands.

Cain says he compensates for this by spending a great deal of time working on his speed, strength, and arm snap—all of which are important in putting the shot.

His strength, a great factor in his ability, comes in part

from his lifting weights. "Weight lifting is really a big help to me," said Cain. He can press 265 points when he is in shape.

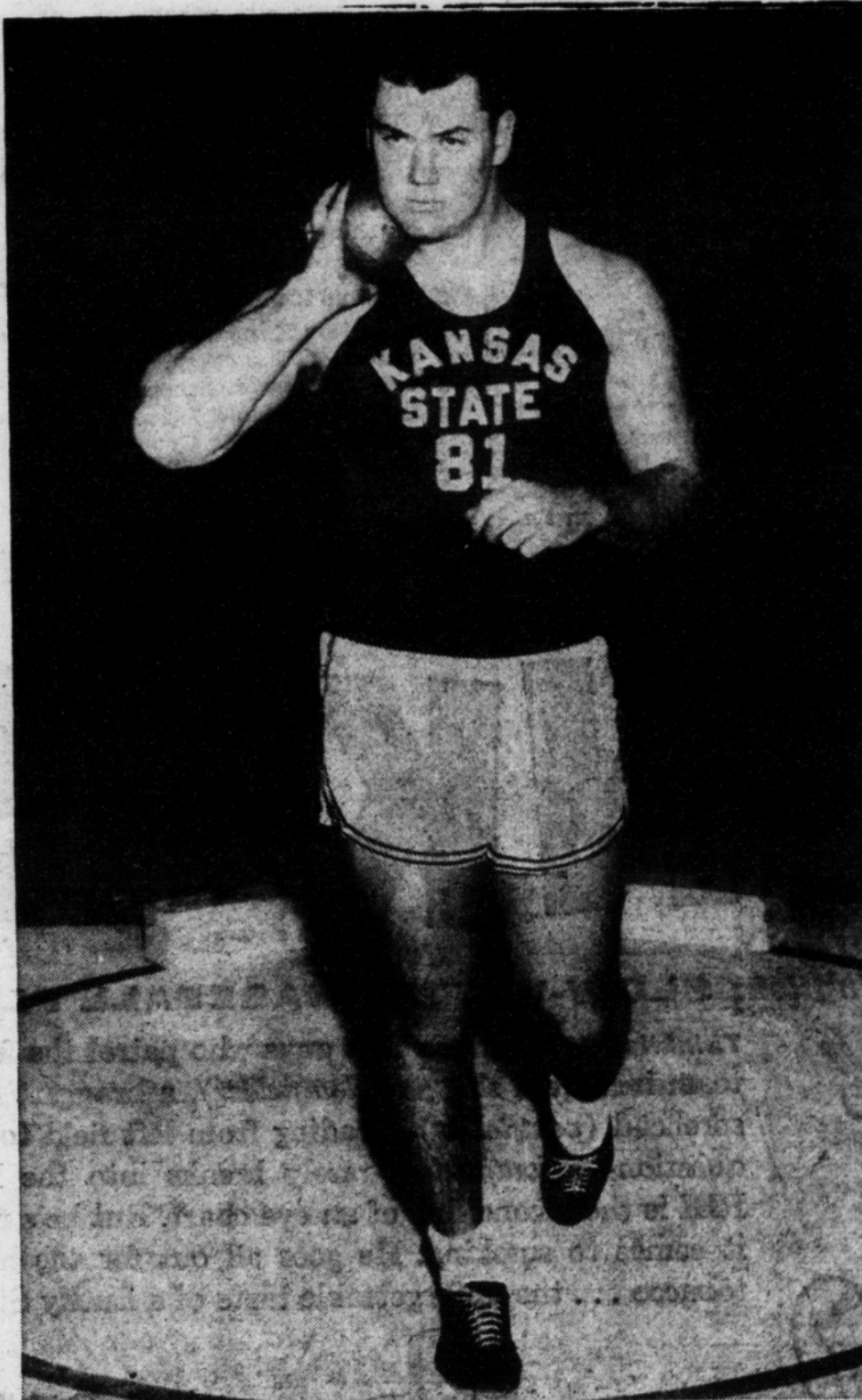
Cain transferred to Kansas State from Washburn university, where he played tackle on the football team as well as threw the shot. He hit 43-4 while at Washburn.

"I started out to get a business degree, but I decided to major in

journalism, so I transferred to K-State," he said.

At K-State Cain decided to forget football and concentrate on the shot. "I feel I can do much better in one sport than if I tried to divide my time on both," he said.

"I like track better than football because it's more individualistic. If I make a mistake, it's my fault. If I make a good throw, I know I am responsible for it."



ACE SHOT PUTTER Jim Cain has set the K-State indoor record three times this year. He hit 55-1/2 in the Colorado Invitational meet at Boulder last Saturday.

Boozar Top Cat Scorer

Final basketball statistics for the 1958-59 season show that Bob Boozar, all-American forward-center, led the team in scoring with an average of 25.6 points a game.

Boozar led the team in all but one department. His 237 field goals, 197 free throws, 306 rebounds, and 691 total points were all team highs. He also led in field goal accuracy with 43 per cent and rebounding average with 11.3 a game.

Wally Frank was the No. 2 scorer on the team. He had 346 points in 27 games for an average of 12.8.

Frank also was the Wildcats' second best rebounder, averaging 7.7 a game. Sophomore Cedric Price was third with 6.7 a game.

Jim Holwerda, senior guard, topped all Wildcats in free throw percentage, hitting 25 of 29 for 86 per cent. Steve Douglas was second with 78 per cent, and Frank was third with 77 per cent.

Don Matuszak was second only to Boozar in shooting among the regulars, hitting 89 of 212 for 42 per cent.

In leading the team to the Big

Eight championship, Boozar rewrote the K-State record book.

He scored 45*points in the opening game against Purdue to erase the old mark of 42 set by Dick Knostman in 1953. In the same game, Boozar hit 23 free throws for another record.

The Wildcat all-American also broke the all-time career scoring mark of 1,184 set by Jack Parr last year. Boozar surpassed that figure in the Big Eight tournament last December and went on to pile up a total of 1,685.

Other records set by Boozar are: most points in one season, 691; most free throws in one season, 197; most points in one season in conference games, 353; and most points in conference games during career, 803.

The Wildcats set several all-time records as a team. Their 43 field goals against Missouri broke the old mark of 42 set against Nebraska in 1953. By winning 21 games in a row, they broke the old record of 13 held by the 1950-1951 team.

The 108-point outburst against Missouri equaled the single-game record high set against Nebraska in 1953.

Final K-State Basketball Statistics:

Player	g	fga-fg	pt.	fta-ft	pt.	rbs	tp	Avg.
Boozar	27	578-247	.43	258-197	.76	306	691	25.6
Frank	27	321-127	.40	120-92	.77	207	346	12.8
Matuszak	27	212-89	.42	114-69	.61	120	247	9.1
Price	26	169-62	.37	147-92	.62	175	216	8.3
Douglas	27	142-54	.38	68-53	.78	141	161	6.0
Holwerda	22	119-37	.31	29-25	.86	36	99	4.5
Long	6	21-9	.43	10-7	.70	20	25	4.2
Heinz	18	54-20	.37	26-18	.69	52	58	3.2
Guthridge	20	44-16	.36	38-24	.63	25	56	2.8
Johnson	10	26-7	.27	12-9	.75	23	23	2.3
Vader	3	4-2	.50	0-0	3	4	1.3
Graham	14	26-8	.31	5-1	.20	13	17	1.2
Balding	9	7-4	.57	1-1	1.00	11	9	1.0
Hamilton	2	1-0	0-0	2	0
Others	105-36	22-18	49	90
Team	180
K-State	27	1829-718	.393	850-606	.713	1363	2042	75.6
Opponents	27	1703-608	.357	710-475	.669	1206	1691	62.6

Braves, St. John's Favorites in N.I.T.

By UPI
Bradley and St. John's of New York are favored to whip dark-horse challengers New York university and Providence tonight and set up a West vs. East final in the upset filled N.I.T.

Bradley, the top-seeded team in the tournament, is favored by five points over NYU, while St. John's is a six-point choice over Providence.

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Columbus Division designed and built the Navy's most advanced carrier-based weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation Mach 3 manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile Division is building the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52...its Aero-Space Laboratories are concerned with the objectives, vehicles, trajectories, plans and logistics, and exploration timetables of Space and man's relation to it.

Rocketdyne Division is developer of the liquid-propellant engines that powered the Army's Explorer satellites and the Pioneer rocket of the Air Force, drove the Air Force Atlas ICBM on its 6000-mile flight, and put the first 4-ton satellite into orbit...now at work on a cluster system to provide 1 to 1 1/2 million pounds of thrust, and a single-chamber engine with 1 1/2-million-pound-thrust capabilities.

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DOROTHY BOONE, HT Jr, (left) and Gerold Andrews, BPM Fr, are listening to Music Appreciation records in the Music annex. The annex, located south of the tennis courts, has a variety of musical uses.

Music Department's Annex— A Building of Various Uses

The music annex at 1623 Anderson, south of the tennis courts, is a versatile building of many musical uses.

The annex is used principally for a practice house, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the Music department.

Classes held in the annex include Music for Elementary Teachers and College chorus rehearsals, Leavengood said.

The stone and frame structure has practice rooms and instructors' offices on each of its three floors. Several of the practice rooms contain pianos and one has an organ in it.

A music listening library in the basement is for students enrolled in Music Appreciation. A record player and a five weeks listening

assignment of records is placed in the basement for student use.

The annex was given to the College Endowment association by the Wareham estate in 1939. It was leased from the Endow-

ment association by the College and put to music uses in 1944.

The annex is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Activities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 19, 1959—8

Hemingway Talk Set For Second Forum

Hemingway will be the subject discussed by Phil Young, associate professor in the Department of English, today at 3 p.m. in the Union art lounge. This is the second program in the News Forum series which are sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee.

PEM Jr; Anton Mayne, PEM Sr; Robert Rector, PEM Jr; and Dick Roda, PEM Gr.

Collegiate 4-H

Clifford Gruver, FT Sr, will show his pictures and tell about his trip to Iran as an IFYE at the Collegiate 4-H meeting tonight in Nichols at 7:15. Recreation will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Fifteen new members have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary men's business fraternity.

The initiates are Lawrence Alwin, BA Soph; Frank Buck, BA Soph; Jerrold Burnette, BAA Soph; Don Hazlett, BA Jr; James MacDonald, BAA Soph; Robert Mall, BAA Sr; Vernon McConnell, BAA Sr;

James Mechling, BA Jr; John Nelson, BAA Soph; Loren Pfeiffer, BA Soph; Dean Rogers, BA Sr; Kenneth Rogers, BAA Sr; John Stark, BAA Soph; August Umlauf, BAA Soph; and Robert Welker, BA Soph.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

K-State Singers

The K-State Singers will sing tonight at the Future Teachers association banquet in the K-State Union, according to William R. Fischer, associate professor of music. They also sang at the Methodist church at noon today.

Beat Hour

The Varsity Club combo will be the guest dance band at the Union Beat Hour, Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union dive.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, recently initiated 11 new members. They are Jim Beckenhauer, Geo Soph; Lane Brown, PEM Gr; Wayne Campbell, PEM Soph; Don Darter, PEM Soph; Dee Gard, PEM Soph; Bob Groszek, PEM Soph; Glenn Hamilton, PEM Jr; Gene Meier,

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco ... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: COPITALISM

MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—institution, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (*finstitution*), a bowling alley (*pinstitution*), a fireworks factory (*dinstitution*) or a saloon (*ginstitution*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

Get the genuine article
**Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE**

English: DANCING STEER



Thinklish: BULLERINA

JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.

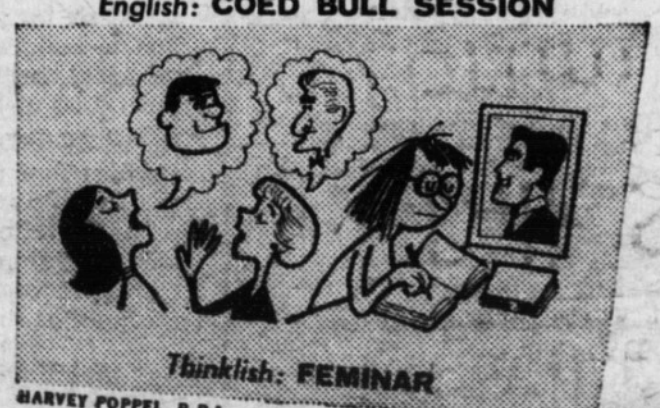
English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY

ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR

HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.A.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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1957 "Buddy" Mobilehome 36'. Excellent condition. See after 6 p.m. at Lot 110, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 108-109

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchases. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

LOST

A pair of dark gray-rimmed glasses in Waters parking lot. Contact Jim MacDonald, 69288. 108-109

FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished apartment near college. For men students or couple and child. \$65.00, bills paid. Also rooms with twin beds. Phone 69180. 108-110

Three room apartment. Second floor. Private bath and entrance. Water-cooled window fan. 1639 Laramie. Phone 65017 or 68060. 109-113

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Child care, daytime, my home. 1835 Hunting Ave. Well qualified. Phone 65531. 109-111

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Douglas Heads Student Body

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 20, 1959

NUMBER 110

Voting Light In '59 Race; 2,096 Cast

Approximately 33 per cent of the student body turned out to vote yesterday and Wednesday bringing the total number of voters to 2,096. This is below last year's count which was 2,572 or 38.8 per cent of the student body and which voted Chuck Wingert, His Sr., and the United States party to power.

The largest recorded percentage turn-out for student body elections was in 1954, when 41 per cent of the students voted. In 1949 and 1951, 35 per cent of the student population voted. However, whereas the number voting in 1951 was only 1,985, the total in 1949 was 2,596.

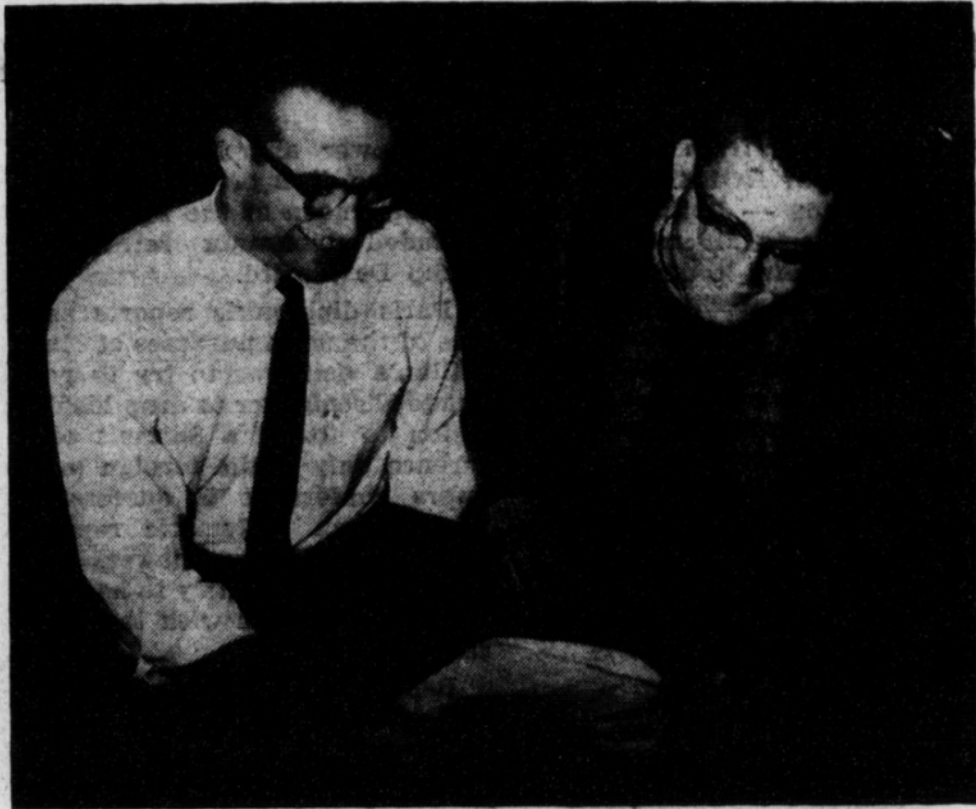


Photo by Don Dailey

VICTORIOUS INTEGRITY CANDIDATES, Student Body President Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr., and C. J. Austermyer, IE Soph, Engineering school representative to Student Council, look at the election results showing a near sweep for their party.

Ernest Hemingway Is Topic Of Second KS News Forum

"Ernest Hemingway is probably America's most famous and most influential living writer of fiction," said Philip Young, associate professor in the Department of English, to about 35 people at the second News Forum yesterday in the Union art lounge.

In 1957, Young lectured on Hemingway in India for the U.S. State department. Young has written a book on Hemingway, "Ernest Hemingway," which was published in 1952.

"His style, his hero, his manner, and his attitude are widely recognized—not just in America, but through translations in France, Italy, Russia, and elsewhere," Young said.

"The key to Hemingway, in so far as there is one, lies in his first significant book, 'In Our Time,'" he said. The Heming-

way hero appearing in the story reappears in most of his stories as a wounded man both physically and psychologically," he said.

"Although he is known to have a good deal of unpublished fiction ready for the printer, Hemingway has brought out nothing since 'The Old Man and the Sea' which won a Nobel prize. The probable reason is not hard to find—taxes," he said.

For the most part Hemingway's life story has been that of his hero. His childhood was much like the childhood of the hero in 'In Our Time,' and like his other heroes, he was badly wounded in World War I, Young said.

Hemingway has become, in America and in other parts of the Western world, a legend of hard living, hard drinking, num-

erous marriages, and adventure, which fairly well sums up his life, Young said.

Hemingway has written ten book-length pieces, six novels, a burlesque, a book on big-game hunting, a book on bullfighting, and a drama.

A listening party in the Union main lounge last night gave students a chance to speculate while waiting to receive results of the election first-hand as they came from the Election committee.

At times the crowd was heavy, and at other times it thinned out leaving a few faithfuls, mainly those who were candidates in the election.

By 8 p.m. returns from all schools except the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of

Integrity Party Dominates General Election Results

Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, defeated Gene Olander, SED Jr, 1210—737 in the SGA general election Wednesday and yesterday, as Integrity dominated the voting by a strong majority.

A total of 2,096 ballots were cast in the election.

The only school that the United States party was able to sweep was the graduate school, as Larry Edwards, GA Sr, and Charles Moggie, BAA Sr, took both positions in that school for USP.

In the other schools, Integrity either drew even with USP, or soundly defeated them.

The Integrity candidates won every position in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Agriculture, and won the only position in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Integrity won four of six positions in the School of Engineering and Architecture, two of three on the Board of Student Publications, and split 1-1 with USP in the Home Economics school.

Election results for each race includes:

Student Body President—Integrity, Steve Douglas, 1210; USP, Gene Olander, 737.

Winners in the School of Agriculture are: Integrity, Ralph Gilmore, AE Soph, 108; and Robert Lewis, Ag Soph, 118.

Winners in the School of Engineering and Architecture are: Integrity, C. J. Austermyer, IE Soph, 185; Larry Jeffries, EE Soph, 181; Jay Knox, ME Soph, 186, and Larry North, ME Sr, 205. USP, Lyle Clum, EE Jr, 226; Bill Taylor, ME Jr, 187.

Winners in the School of Home Economics are: Integrity, Marilyn Hansen, HEX Soph, 170. USP, Sara Umberger, TrC Soph, 138.

Winners in the Graduate School are: USP, Larry Edwards, GA Sr, 23; and Charles Moggie, BAA Sr, 21.

Winners in the School of Veterinary Medicine are: Integrity, Sid Jones, VM Soph, 74. USP, no candidates.

Winners in the School of Arts

and Sciences are: Integrity, Larry Bingham, BA Fr, 489; Mary Jo Cochran, SED Soph, 650; Leslie Dole, MGS Soph, 479; Clair Fryer, BMT Soph, 502; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, 663; Betty King, MED Soph, 475; Jim Lisher, Ec Jr, 555; and John Nelson, BAA Soph, 500.

Winners for the Board of Student Publications are: Integrity, Larry Meredith, TJ Soph, 1079; and Chester Peterson, DM Sr, 996. USP, Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, 900.

The official judges of the Elections committee were Dick Corbin, ChE Sr; George Hooper, BA Sr; and Chuck Wingert, His Sr. The judges and 20 counters met in SU 206 at 5 p.m.

ISA Increase Numbers 70

The Independent Student's association has increased by approximately 70 members since last year, according to Charles Swanlund, AA Sr, ISA president.

"The recent increase was due to ISA Guest Night and the fact that ISA formally backed the Integrity party in student government elections," said Swanlund.

ISA offers the independent students a chance to meet other people, an opportunity to participate in organized functions, and to find a voice in student government.

Several dances, mixers, and picnics are planned for the future entertainment of the group, Swanlund said.

ISA promoted membership this year because the organization was losing its power due to the fact that people were ignorant of the potential power and drive of ISA.

Swanlund concluded, "The membership drive turned out real well and I feel that ISA will increase in strength in years to come."

Faithful Few Remain at Party

A listening party in the Union main lounge last night gave students a chance to speculate while waiting to receive results of the election first-hand as they came from the Election committee.

At times the crowd was heavy, and at other times it thinned out leaving a few faithfuls, mainly those who were candidates in the election.

By 8 p.m. returns from all schools except the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of

Engineering had been tallied.

When results from the last school, Arts and Sciences, came in at 9 p.m., Gene Olander approached Steve Douglas.

"Well Steve, I'll concede. I just got the news from Arts and Sciences and it looks like you won hands down. Good luck," he said.

After receiving word he had won, Douglas said he would publicly like to thank the following students: Bob Blacwelder,

AE Jr; C. J. Austermyer, IE Soph; Tom Moyer, EE Sr; and Jack Hamilton, BA Sr, president of the Integrity party.

"It was mainly the enthusiasm of these four that made the difference, I think," said Douglas.

Olander also publicly thanked all the people that helped him in his campaign. "I only wish it could have been a little closer," he said.

Tom Dooley Concert To Be Sunday Night

A Tom Dooley concert will be presented by the Kingston Trio Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Ahearn field house. The trio will sing songs from its top selling record albums and top single records.

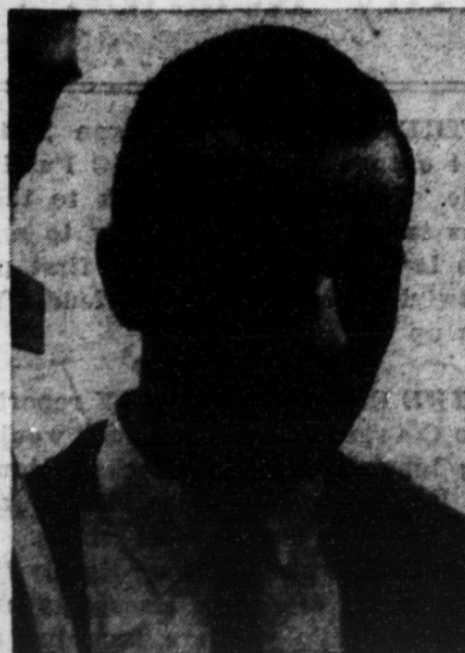
The trio has recorded such songs as "Tijuana Jail," "Tom Dooley," and "Scarlet Ribbons."

Dave, who is the acknowledged leader of the group, says, "We don't really consider ourselves folksingers in the accepted sense of the word, but it was our basic interest in this kind of singing that brought

us together. As we progress musically in search of new material, we put only one restriction on the type of songs we will do—they must have a basic intelligent thought and be founded in good taste."

Immediately after the concert, the Trio will be guests of the Union Coffee Hours committee at an informal coffee hour in the Union main lounge. The Trio will be available to sign autographs and answer questions.

Last semester, the trio performed at KU to a full house.



Apprehension . . .



Determination . . .



. . . Elation

Our Congratulations To Election Winners

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Steve Douglas and the new members of Student Council and the Board of Student Publications.

And looking at the list of election winners, we see that the new student body officers are predominantly members of the Integrity party this year.

The Integrity party has promised to support several projects which we think sound good, and we hope these were not merely campaign promises which will be forgotten.

For instance, the Integrity party has promised to support establishing a Student Council position for an international student. This, it says, would assure better representation of the student body. We think this better representation will lead to a chance for better understanding, and consequently, a better flow of information and ideas between students of different countries.

Another plank of the Integrity party platform which we would especially like to see carried out is the establishing of a permanent student book store within the proposed addition to the Student Union. This addition, of course, will not be completed immediately, but we want to see students led by Student Council backing the book store until we are assured of getting it.

THESE ARE ONLY a couple of the many projects which could be carried out by SGA officers for the improvement of K-State. So we say to the newly-elected officers—good luck and governing.—st

Change of Name from College to University Will Add To Prestige of K-State, Five Administrators Agree

By DORIS MILLER

The name of university will definitely add prestige to K-State, say five administrative officials interviewed yesterday. They all agree that K-State has been a university for several years and that we would find it more advantageous to be called one.

President James A. McCain said "a university is a multi-purpose institution as compared to a single-purpose institution labeled a college. In universities, strong emphasis is given not only to the teaching of knowledge but also to the discovery of new knowledge through research."

The President said there were two special areas in which we would find it immediately advantageous to be called a university. He said that in other countries the name college doesn't mean what it does here. Since we are a university, he believes it leads to confusion and a lessening of prestige to be called a college.

"To have the name university will strengthen us with the university type institutions in other countries," he said.

The second area concerns graduate work. Students seeking graduate fellowships will find the name change to their advantage. The President said that our advanced degrees, especially the PhD's, will have more prestige.

Asst. Dean of Arts and Sciences, G. O. Ebberts, agrees that the change will add prestige to the school, but that it won't show on the campus since we have

been a university for so long. The big change, he feels, will be in the graduate school in that it may encourage more students to take graduate work here.

"I think to be known as a university will help to attract young, well-qualified people in the teaching and research field," Dean Ebberts said.

Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of home economics, thinks it is just the trend of the times for land grant colleges to change their names to university. She doesn't feel the change will particularly add any more prestige to the institution, especially in the School of Home Economics.

"I feel we are well-known professionally all over the country, so this won't necessarily be an improvement. At the moment, though, perhaps I don't see all the possibilities this change may have," she stated.

Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center, thinks it may help in adding an even better quality of students to the campus.

"I assume the name university will give us a feeling of an even greater mission in the education field and will help us to fill our obligation in world-wide society. It will be a lift to look at bigger and better things as we have an important place in today's society."

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich also feels it will add more prestige, especially in the eyes of foreign scholars. "It will symbolize to students and educators in this country a broader commitment. A college usually symbolizes a specialized



Quotes from The News

By UPI

Durango, Mexico—Rita Hayworth responding to the Harvard Lampoon's designation of her as the worst actress of the year: "I will treasure the distinction always. I hope all of you pass your examinations."

Miami Beach—Singer Nelson Eddy, on his fondness for Elvis Presley:

"I even like Presley in that he's interesting in being the crown prince of his particular kind of music."

World News

Eisenhower, Macmillan Begin Talks On Disengagement, Summit Meeting

Compiled from UPI

By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was reported hopeful today of persuading President Eisenhower to negotiate with Russia on a limited pull-back of troops in Europe.

The troop issue is expected to be one of the major topics when

Eisenhower and Macmillan begin three days of strategy talks this afternoon at the President's secluded mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

Paris diplomatic reports said one of the main purposes of Macmillan's visit was to try to persuade Eisenhower to drop his decision to attend a Summit conference only if the foreign ministers conference is successful. The French diplomatic reports said other Western powers feel this condition is likely to hamper the West in talks with the Russians.

British sources said Macmillan favors talks on some form of troop withdrawal on both sides of the Iron Curtain and a reduction of armaments there as a means of lessening East-West tension.

Eisenhower, Macmillan, and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will drive to Walter Reed Army hospital to visit Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who is a cancer patient.

They will then go to the Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital to board a helicopter for the flight to Camp David. Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter and other American and British officials will leave by helicopter from the White House grounds.

At Camp David, the Anglo-American discussions will be held on an intimate, informal basis free from the usual protocol of international conferences.

In this setting, the two free world leaders will map strategy which is expected to lead to a summer conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan, who arrived yesterday from Canada, disclosed that he was "persuaded" by his recent Moscow talks with Khrushchev that the Russians want to negotiate—not fight.

Senate To Quiz Cohen

Washington — The Senate

Rackets committee disclosed today it would call West Coast gambler Mickey Cohen to testify in new hearings on juke box racketeering.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the Committee would get back in the juke box groove next week with hearings on racketeering in New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Miami.

Cohen was scheduled for questioning next Tuesday about connections with the coin machine business. Fred Otash, a Los Angeles private detective, also was to testify.

Kennedy said the Committee would spend about one day each on New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Miami, in that order, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The committee already has shown widespread underworld infiltration of the juke box, pinball and vending machine business during earlier hearings involving New York and Chicago.

Docking Signs 19 Bills

Topeka—Gov. George Docking signed 19 bills into law yesterday—among them, one requiring that all Kansas banks either take out Federal Deposit Insurance corporation protection or have a surety bond to cover all deposits against loss.

He signed a measure implementing the Constitutional amendment adopted by voters last November creating a system for non-partisan selection of Supreme Court justices.

He also signed measures:

—Requiring local hearings by the corporation commission when railroads wish to discontinue a station or an agent.

—Bringing Kansas law covering National Guard discipline in line with the U.S. Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Over the Ivy Line

Offered for Sale—144 'OSC Fussing Pillows' Any Relation to Current Security Blankets?

By Margaret Cooper

THE JUNIORS at Oregon State College have 144 orange and black "OSC Fussing Pillows" for sale. Their use dates back to the time when it was taboo for a young lady to seat herself upon the lap of a male without first placing a pillow betwixt herself and her friend. What a way to dig up the past!

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY reports that 40 years ago the sharp coed on campus would be seen wearing long-sleeved, high-necked blouses, and skirts as long as her ankles. Black and gray spats covered her high heeled shoes. With the high heeled shoes and the long tightly fitted skirt, running to an 8 o'clock class was unheard of. Remember while you are laughing at this historic fad that your grandchildren will hoot just as loud

when they see pictures of you in your loafers and bobby socks, bulky crewneck sweaters and knee-length skirts.

A FEW CAMPUS quips from the Colorado State university Collegian might be just the medicine to relieve you of those mid-semester blues.

"It is said that God made women without a sense of humor so that they would love man instead of laugh at them."

"The average man's arm is 27 inches long: the average girl's waist is 27 inches around. Goes to show, you can't beat nature!"

"I never realized until now that college was so much like a laundry. You get out of it exactly what you put into it, but, brother you'd never recognize it!"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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Invitational Relays To Be Tomorrow

K-State will host 18 other college track teams at its annual invitational relays in Ahearn field house tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Included in the program are 15 events. Two special races for women in the Junior Olympic program will also be run.

Although no official team score will be kept, a traveling trophy will be awarded to the team making the best showing in the four relay races—the mile, two-mile, sprint medley, and distance medley. Colorado won the trophy last year by winning both the distance medley and the two-mile relay.

The annual meet is offered as a link between the indoor and outdoor track seasons, according to K-State Coach Ward Haylett. The dash and hurdle distances

will be lengthened to 75 yards, hurdles will be set at outdoor intervals, and relay races will be patterned after outdoor events.

Jim Cain, K-State shot put ace, will be throwing for another new K-State indoor record. He has broken his own record three times this year, the last time coming at the Colorado Invitational meet last Saturday, where he threw 55-1/2.

Big Eight teams attending the meet are Colorado and Oklahoma State. Other teams entering are the Air Force academy, Bethany, Denver, Drake, Emporia State, Kansas Wesleyan, Ft. Hays, Nebraska State, Kansas City university, Lincoln university, McPherson, Nebraska Wesleyan, Ottawa, William Jewell, Pittsburgh State, and Wichita.



CAPTAIN IVAN LOOMIS, K-State's No. 1 gymnast, will compete on the trampoline, hi-bar, and flying rings this afternoon when the Cats host Kansas university.

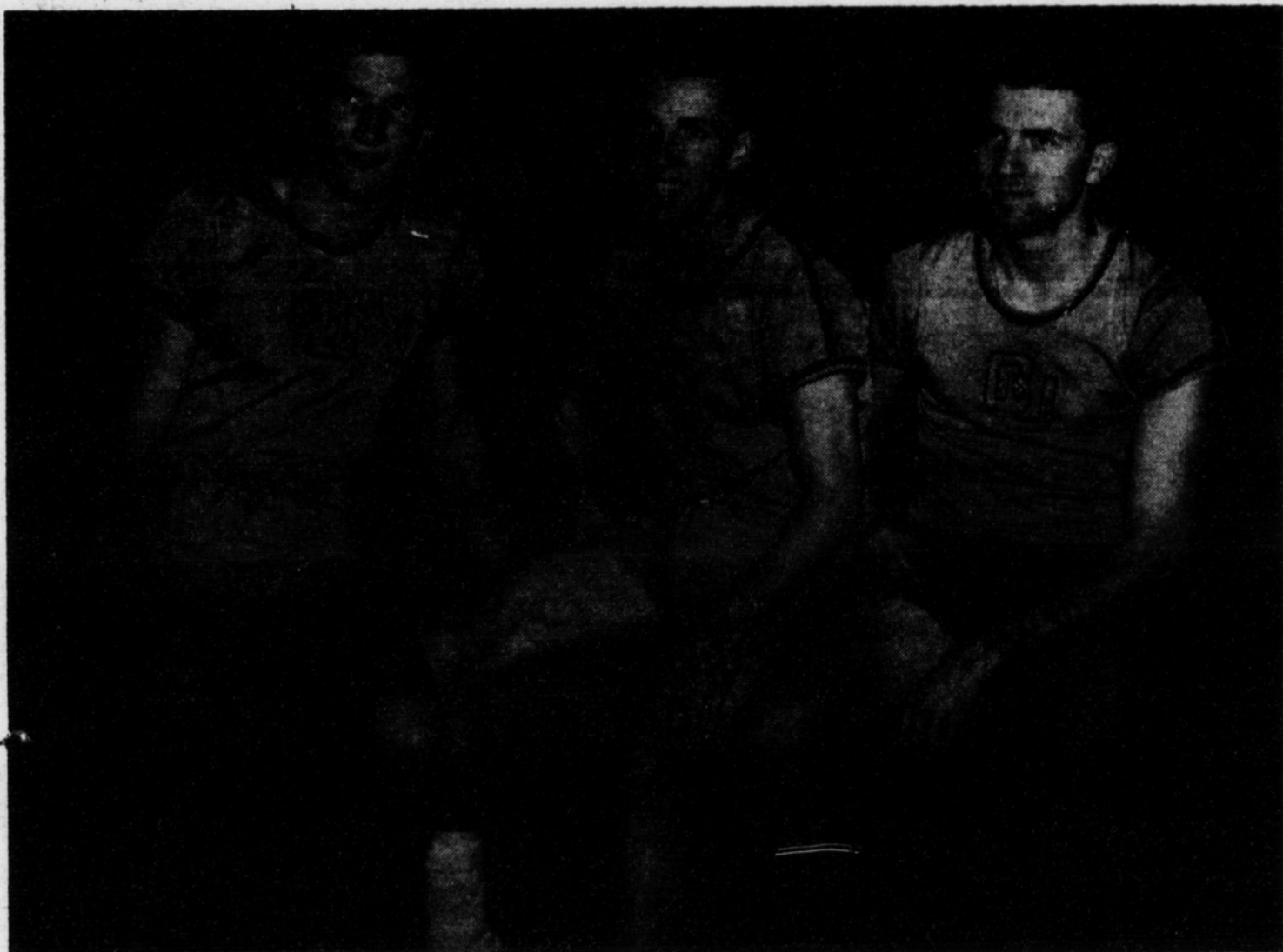
Gym Squad To Host KU

The Kansas State gymnastics team will close out its home season this afternoon at 3 when it hosts Kansas university in Ahearn gymnasium.

The Wildcats defeated Kansas earlier in the season, 77-27, but the Jayhawks were without the services of three of their regulars. These men will be back in the lineup today, and Cat Coach Frank Thompson expects a close match.

This time the Wildcats will be short on manpower as Bob Rector and Richard Rood will miss the meet.

Ivan Loomis is still K-State's top scorer. The Wildcat captain has scored 80 points and placed in three different events in the recent All-College Championship meet.

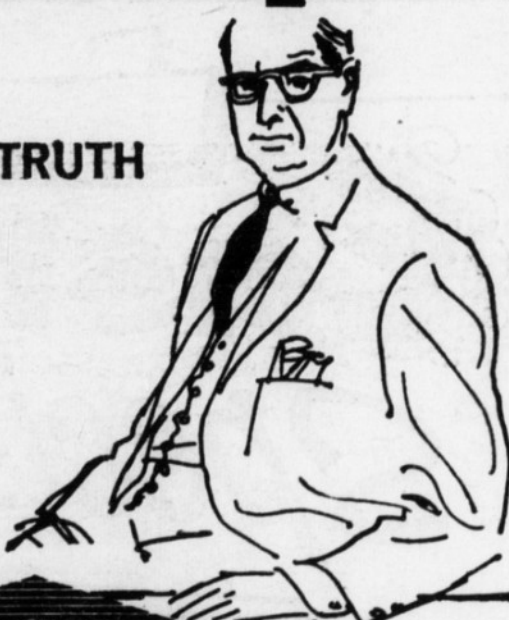


THESE COLORADO TRACK STARS will run in the third annual K-State Invitational relays tomorrow afternoon in Ahearn gymnasium. They are, from left: Mike Peake, Bernie Frakes, and Chuck Carlson. All three won Big Eight titles last year.

DIAMONDS ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH

If you are ever offered a cut-price or "discount" diamond, just remember that expert examination of the gem itself will reveal why it commands an inferior price. To get full value for your diamond dollar, deal with a *Registered Jeweler*, *American Gem Society*. The Society's emblem is proudly displayed in our store.

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MENS SHOP

Aggieville Shopping Center

National Science Group Awards KS Fellowships

Twelve K-State students have been awarded fellowships under two new programs set up by the National Science foundation.

Seven of the students will receive co-operative graduate fellowships with an annual gift of \$2,200. Students attending college for the nine-month academic year will receive nine-twelfths of that figure.

Other grants are being given for an eight to twelve week period of advanced scientific study or research. The five students receiving these grants are under the foundation's program of summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants.

Th fellowships specify the recipients must have completed one year of teaching prior to their appointment.

Preliminary evaluation of applicants was made by a panel of five K-State faculty members.

Both groups of fellowships are for mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, and a few social science subjects, primarily scientific or mathematical in nature.

The seven students receiving the co-operative graduate fellowships are John C. Crawford, Pys Gr; Joseph P. Devlin, Ch Gr; Norman L. Marston, Ent Gr;

John K. Romary, Ch Gr; Garfield C. Schmidt, Mth Sr; Gerard Senecal, Pys Gr; and Donald L. Stuteville, AEd Gr.

The five students being awarded the summer fellowships are Janis C. Broman, Ch Gr; Glenn F. Cochrane Jr., ME Gr; William J. Johnson, Ch Gr; Kenneth B. Michaels, ME Gr; and John H. Poorbaugh, Ent Gr.

Kedzie Workers Get Reserved Parking Stalls

Contractors working on the Kedzie addition will have reserved parking spaces in the Union parking lot starting Monday, according to Case Bonebrake of the Physical plant.

The spaces are the five stalls on each side of the second row on the north, but the space will be expanded as work advances. Signs will be posted at these spots.

Violators will be treated as is any other parking violator, said Bonebrake. Under the present system, the first two tickets are free, and the third is \$2. The penalty is doubled for each of the next three violations.

Activities

UNESCO Film Slated For Cosmopolitan Club

A film from UNESCO will be the feature attraction at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club tonight. The club will meet in room 207 of the Union at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be conducted as a workshop, with the members breaking up into discussion groups after the film. The general topic of the workshop will be "Towards a Democratic Campus," with emphasis on human rights and the responsibility of college students towards this major issue.

Scholarship House

The Georgianna Smurthwaite scholarship house for women at K-State received \$5,000 recently. It was donated by the Kansas Home Demonstration council.

Previous contributions this year amounted to \$4,230.

IFC

The Interfraternity council has purchased a film, "The Fraternity Idea" to be used during rush week of next year and possibly by any fraternity who would desire to show it, according to Garry Lassman, IE Jr president of IFC. The film was reviewed by the

entire council and will be rented through the College as are many other school films. The film cost \$200.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television honorary fraternity, has added four members.

New members initiated included Pat Myers, Sp Soph; Ned-

ra Ross, Sp Jr; Dana Cravens, Sp Jr; and Glenn McGinnis, Sp Soph. bers and elected new officers at its annual banquet in the Wareham hotel recently.

The new officers elected are president, Jim Harrison, Sp Jr; vice-president, George Burgess, Sp Jr; secretary, Linda Stout, Sp Jr; treasurer, Judy Scott, Sp Jr; and publicity, Ken Keefer, Sp Jr.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 20
Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafeteria
Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 207
Dinner club, 6:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Faculty folk dance, 8 p.m., EX 11

Saturday, March 21
Music Education District Workshop, 8 a.m., SU little theater and walnut dining room
IFYE Alumni meeting, 8:30 a.m., SU 203 and 204
Kappa Delta Initiation banquet, 5 p.m., SU ballroom A and B
Freshman AVMA auxiliary Potluck dinner, 5:30 p.m., EX 11
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Sub-Deb formal, 9 p.m., SU main ballroom

Sunday, March 22
Alpha Kappa Lambda Initiation breakfast, 7 a.m., SU ballroom A
Chess hour, 2 p.m., SU 208
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, 2 p.m., Auditorium

Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation



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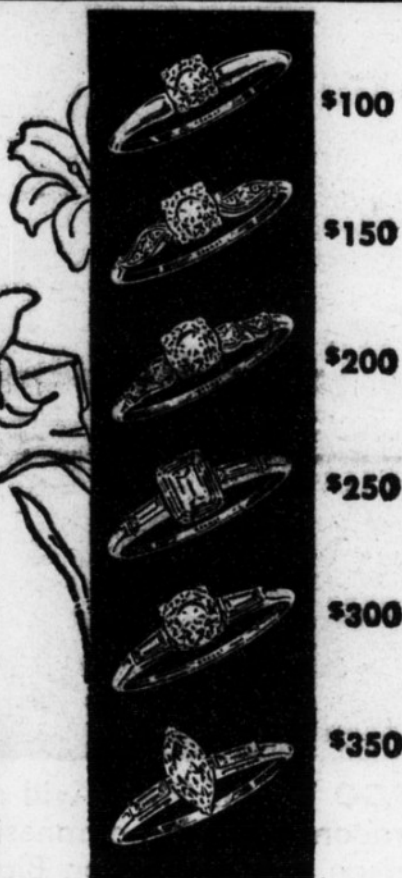
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CAMPUS PASTRIES

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Kansas State College changed to Kansas State University, effective this issue.

Docking Signs Bill Changing 'C' to 'U'

Gov. George Docking Friday afternoon placed his signature on a bill passed by the Legislature to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

After signing the bill with two pens, one produced by manufac-

ture we are to be called what we actually are."

Chuck Wingert, His Sr, 1958-59 president of the student body, Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, newly-elected student body president, Larry French, BA Sr, Student Council chairman, and several Student Council members were present in the Governor's office to witness the signing of the bill.

Russel Rust of the Board of Regents, Miss Patricia Beezley, president of the Alumni association, Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni association, Merrill Werts, immediate past president of the Alumni association, and Mel Baughman, assistant secretary of the Alumni association, were also among the delegation which witnessed the signing.

Sen. Sam Charlson and Rep. Charles Arthur, Riley county members of the Legislature who sponsored the bill to change the College to University, were also present in the Governor's office.

The name change bill was introduced into the House this session by Representative Arthur. It was given final passage by the Senate and sent to the Governor last Thursday.

KU Congratulates K-State University

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of Kansas university, Friday congratulated K-State in behalf of KU, on becoming a university.

Chancellor Murphy's statement: "The entire University of Kansas family offers sincere and hearty congratulations to Kansas State university on this appropriate recognition by the state of Kansas of its important and comprehensive role in the intellectual and technological development of our state."

turer Paul Fischer, a 1939 K-State graduate, Governor Docking said, "It is a real pleasure to, at long last, recognize you as a university."

K-State President James A. McCain, thanking the Governor, said, "We are proud to have this name, and I'm sure we can perform a greater service now that



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THREE K-STATE presidents look on as Governor George Docking (foreground) signs the bill to change the name of K-State to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. The presidents from left: Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, newly-elected student body president, University President, James A. McCain, and Chuck Wingert, His Sr, 1958-59 student body president.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 23, 1959

NUMBER 111



Photo by Clayton Griffin

THE KINGSTON TRIO appeared before an audience of 1,850 in Ahearn field house last night. The trio was well-received by the audience who heard it sing hit songs from its record albums and singles.

Kingston Trio Well-Received

By HELEN SPLICHAL

The Kingston trio was warmly received by an audience of about 1,850 persons last night at the Tom Dooley concert in Ahearn field house. The program was sponsored by the Union Campus Entertainment committee.

After starting about a half hour late due to technical difficulties, the trio began the program and held the audience's attention for the next hour and a

half except for a 20 minute intermission.

The trio sang about 15 songs from its top single records and its two albums, "Hungry I" and "The Kingston Trio Album." After three encores, the Trio stopped the program and said it hoped it could come back again.

Songs included in the concert were "Rockabye My Sarah Jane," "Copeless," "Ain't It Hard?," "Ruby Red," "Raspberries, Strawberries," "Zulu Hunting

Song," "Banana," "Three Jolly Coachmen," "South Coast," "Blow Ye Winds," "Tijuana Jail," "Tom Dooley," "Zombi Jamboree," "Scotch and Soda," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and others. The audience joined the Trio in "When the Saints Go Marching In" by clapping and stomping.

The trio was unable to attend the Coffee Hour planned for it in the Union after the concert due to a previous engagement.

String Quartet To Play For Easter Assembly

The annual Easter all-College assembly will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25.

The program will emphasize two aspects of the Holy Week

tradition: Good Friday and Easter.

The Resident String quartet will play Hayden's "The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ"

with each section being introduced by a reading of the scripture passage on which the music is based by Dr. Wm. C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, assistant professor of music, first violin; Luther Leavengood, professor of music, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, assistant professor of music, violoncello.

The women's glee club under the direction of Morris Hayes, assistant professor of music, will sing "Regina Coeli" by Lotti and "God Bless Thee" by A. Grazioli.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

High Grades Net Honors for Frosh

Thirty-six freshmen women are new pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, according to Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, president.

They are Charlene Cox, Gen Fr; Sara Hybskman, HT Fr; Lucinda Keller, Phy Fr; Caroline Preddy, SED Fr; Kathryn

Reeves, HEA Fr; Patricia Wahrman, SED Fr; Marcia Rae Smith, Eng Fr; Margene Edwards, PEW Fr; Gracella Lane, Sp Fr; Paula Oppy, BPM Fr; Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Fr; Ferol Beck, Gen Fr.

Susan G. Peterson, FN Fr; Sharyl Tucker, Mth Fr; Diana Johnson, BA Fr; Margaret Cooper, HE Fr; Sally Miller, Eng Fr; Judy Allen, SED Fr; Barbara Beckenhauer, SED Fr; Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr; Karen Bozarth, HE Fr; Clara Dunning, ML Fr; Marilyn Mauck, Ch Fr; Kathryn Crouch, BS Fr.

Donna Dunlap, Psy Fr; Greta Johnson, DIM Fr; Linda Creamer, Gen Fr; Mary Jeane Starkey, Mth Fr; Carolyn Cook, HEJ Fr; Florence Henderson, TC Fr; Zona Lee Bolton, Sp Fr; Polly Armstrong, PrV Fr; Kathleen Bryson, Sp Fr; Judy Krug, EEd Fr; Sharolyn Sanborn, HE Fr; and Carol Doran, EEd Soph.

A 3.5 grade average or above warrants invitation to Alpha Lambda Delta, which was formally installed on the K-State campus last April.

Delta Chi Is Denied Colonization Rights

The College-approved right for Delta Chi social fraternity to colonize at Kansas State has been denied by vote of the Interfraternity council, according to Garry Lassman, IE Jr, president of IFC.

The rights were denied because IFC felt that Delta Chi has not had time to establish itself well at Kansas State, and an increase in the number of fraternities would probably hinder the improvement of our present fraternity system. IFC wants to study the effect of the men's dorms before admitting a new fraternity or altering the fraternity system.

This Bill Made K-State KSU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, March 23, 1959-2

HOUSE BILL No. 26

AN ACT changing the name of the Kansas state college of agriculture and applied science to that of Kansas state university of agriculture and applied science, prescribing certain powers, duties, and jurisdictions, amending section 76-401 of the General Statutes of 1949, and repealing said original section.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

SECTION 1. Section 76-401 of the General Statutes of 1949 is hereby amended to read as follows: Sec. 76-401. The college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts, which was located by an act of the legislature of the state of Kansas, entitled "An act to locate and establish a college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts," approved February 16, 1883, shall be known as the Kansas state university of agriculture and applied science. All properties, moneys, appropriations, rights, privileges and authorities now possessed by the Kansas state college of agriculture and applied science shall be vested in the Kansas state university of agriculture and applied science under the supervision and control of the state board of regents as authorized and required under statutes existing at the time of the passage of this act.

SEC. 2. Section 76-401 of the General Statutes of 1949 is hereby repealed.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official state paper.

I hereby certify that the above Bill originated in the House, and passed that body

February 19, 1959

John Taylor
Speaker of the House.

W. E. Smith
Chief Clerk of the House.

Passed the SENATE March 19, 1959.

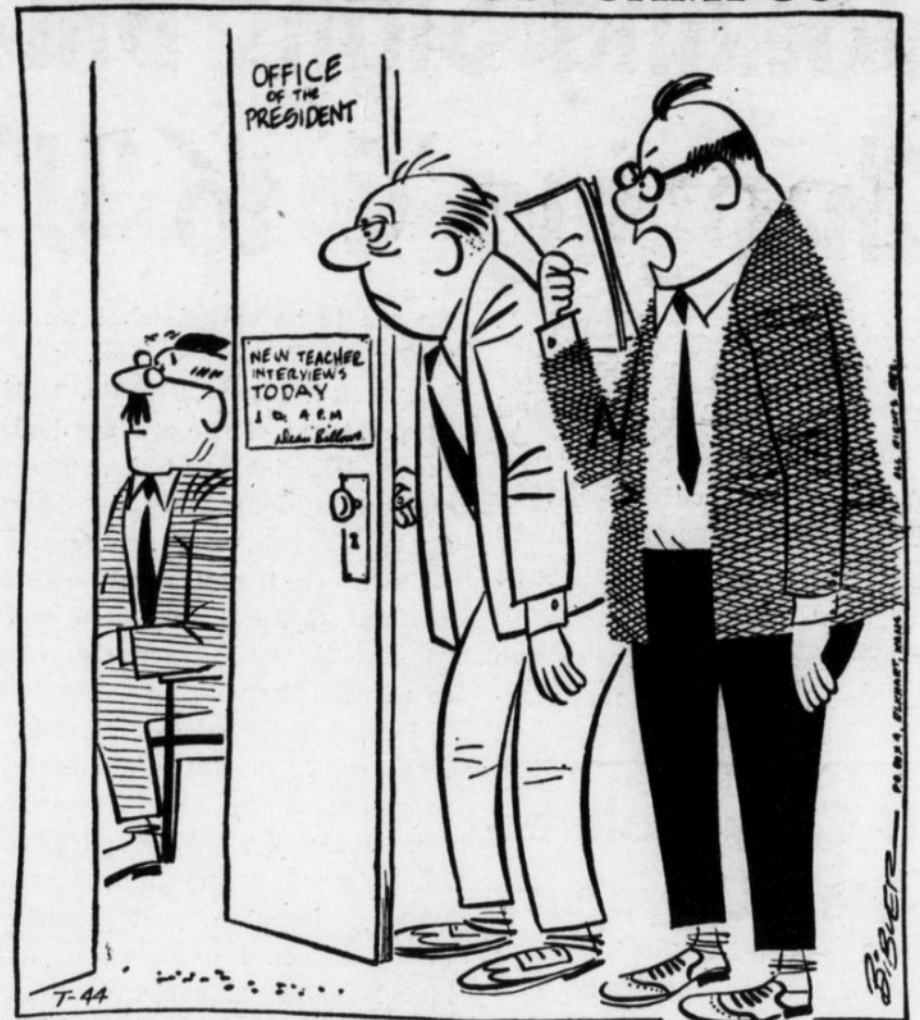
Joseph W. Hinkle
President of the Senate.

Ralph E. Zarn
Secretary of the Senate.

APPROVED March 20, 1959

George Docking
Governor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE HAS TERRIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS—I'M SUSPICIOUS THE COLLEGE WHERE HE NOW TEACHES MAY BE TRYIN' TO GET RID OF HIM."

Inquiring Reporter

Most Students Interviewed Say Student Government Important

By Mary Jo Mauler

Most K-State students interviewed by the Collegian feel that student government plays an important part at K-State. In most cases, however, the students seem to think that it could be improved if more students could be included.

Many students say student government is a way of allowing students to part of the work of administration on campus.

GRACE WALLACE, HT Soph, "I feel student government has a purpose on the campus, because somebody is needed to spearhead campaigns like the issue of the name change."

GERALD MacFEE, VM Fr,

"An example of Student Council backsliding was the decision to regive the student council test. However, the decision by tribunal which nullified this was to be complimented."

JANET DAWDY, HEJ Fr, "I feel that student government does a lot to help keep things in order and running smoothly on the campus."

LESTER RICHARDS, AED Jr, "Student government doesn't include enough people. Only a select few are in charge of it."

BARBARA DAVID, HT Jr, "Student government naturally plays an important part, but the effectiveness is sometimes hampered by the administration."

BILL ROONEY, FT Soph, "I don't feel that I really know enough about student government to make a very concrete statement."

LARRY AUCHARD, Mth Sr, "I think that it is important because we need somebody to keep the students in line, and it might as well be part of the students rather than the administration."

BARBARA BARGE, TJ Fr, "No. I really don't think that student government plays an important part because it doesn't have enough power. It is hampered by the administration and I feel that those members that each party nominate for officers are chosen more on popularity than on ability."

DUANE UNER, AE Jr, "I feel that student government is important because it gives students an opportunity to present their views to the faculty."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283

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World News

New European Security Plan Probable As Result of Ike-Macmillan Conference

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are expected to offer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a strong new guarantee against resurgent German militarism and attack from the West.

Diplomatic officials said today Eisenhower and Macmillan had instructed their top aides to hammer out a comprehensive new European security plan to be presented to the forthcoming

Foreign Ministers and Summit conferences with Russia.

Macmillan, who plans to leave tomorrow for London, was described by his spokesman as "happy and satisfied" with the results of his three days of secluded talks at the President's Camp David, Md., retreat.

The Prime Minister is expected to have his final talk with the President at the White House this afternoon. Officials indicated this would be in the nature of a farewell courtesy call, however.

Forest Fires Critical

Jefferson City—Conservation officials feared the hundreds of forest and grass fires spreading across Missouri may reach the crisis stage today.

Office personnel at Commission headquarters here were sent to several areas today to help fight the fires. Many foresters have been battling the blazes for more than a week without rest. One-hundred soldiers from Ft. Leonard Wood joined the fire fighters near Camdenton today.

The fires—mostly in Central and Southwest Missouri—decreased somewhat yesterday but still numbered more than 200. The largest number was in the Lake of the Ozarks area in central Missouri where 100 fires, including 25 new ones yesterday, were burning in 2,000 acres of timber and grassland.

Jobless Bill Pressed

Washington — Senate Democrats pressed today for a vote by nightfall on their plan to provide \$389,500,000 in federal aid to areas which cannot shake off lingering unemployment.

Despite the threat of a Presidential veto, the Democrats were confident that their measure

would pass. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), the chief author, said the bill would save "scores of communities which are withering on the vine."

Republicans tried to cut the program which would upset President Eisenhower's narrowly-balanced new budget. Eisenhower recommended a distressed-areas aid plan calling for an outlay of \$53 million.

Tibet Revolt Alarming

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament today that street fighting had broken out in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. He expressed concern for the safety of the Dalai Lama.

Nehru told Parliament that bullets fired by Chinese Communist authorities struck the Indian consulate building on March 20 but he said there were no Indian casualties. His report confirmed stories of a widespread anti-Communist revolt in Tibet.

Nehru said the Indian government asked the Chinese Communist government in Peiping to protect Indians in Lhasa and said he hoped Peiping would supply the necessary police protection.

Unconfirmed reports reaching New Delhi said Chinese Communist planes had bombed the Tibetan capital. Other reports said Buddhist monks had joined Tibetan tribesmen in the revolt.



Cats, Buffs, Cowboys Dominate KS Relays

K-State won five events and tied for first in another and Colorado and Oklahoma State deadlocked for relay honors in the K-State Invitational relays Saturday afternoon in Ahearn field house.

The three schools either won or tied for first in 13 of the 15 events as 10 new records were set and two others tied.

Wildcats winning first-place honors were DeLoss Dodds in the 300-yard dash, Jim Cain in the shot put, Tom Rodda in the 1,000-yard run, Bob Groszek in the 600-yard run, Rex Stucker in the 75-yard low hurdles, and Cedric Price, who tied for first in the high jump.

Oklahoma State won the distance medley and the mile relay and Colorado won the sprint medley and the two-mile relay. They will share the Manhattan Boosers club trophy that goes to the team making the best showing in the relays.

The Wildcats accounted for four of the records either broken or tied.

The summaries:

300-Yard Dash—1. DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State; 2. Eddie Washington, Emporia; 3. Donald Hallager, Air Force; 4. Tom Coyle, Pittsburg. Time: 31.0.

Shotput—1. Jim Cain, Kansas State, 53-10 1/4; 2. John McCarriker, Wichita, 50-6 3/4; 3. Jim Jacobs, Nebraska State, 49-5 1/2; 4. Ben Grosse, Kansas State, 48-7 1/4.

Distance Medley Relay—1. Oklahoma State (Kent Metcalf, Dale Farquharson, Dean Wilkinson, Miles Elsenman); 2. Colorado; 3. Drake; 4. Wichita. Time: 10:08.6. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, 10:14.9, Missouri, 1957.)

1000-Yard Run—1. Tom Rodda, Kansas State; 2. James Billelo, Air Force; 3. Wylie Rogers, Lincoln; 4. Bob Frazier, William Jewell. Time: 2:12.3. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, 2:16.0, Rodda, Kansas State, 1959. Old meet record, 2:16.1, Bob McVicker, Ft. Hays, 1958.)

75-Yard Dash—1. Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State; 2. Paul Collins, Denver; 3. Don Morrison, Pittsburg; 4. Tom Harlan, Okla. State. Time: 7.5. (Ties Fieldhouse and meet record set by Hazley, Okla. State, 1957, 1958. Collins, Denver, also tied mark with 7.5 in preliminaries.)

High Jump—1. Two-way tie, Cedric Price, K-State, and Ted Edwards, Lincoln, 6-5 1/2; 2. Wilbur Dickson, Denver, 6-4 1/2; 4. Five-way tie, Sammie Pegues, Okla. State; Monroe Fordham, Emporia; Scott Irwin, Emporia; Fred Harder, Pittsburg; and Steve French, K-State, 6-2. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old

record, 6-4 3/4, Ralph Handley, Pittsburg, and Jim Kilgore, Missouri, 1957.)

Broad Jump—1. Bill Toomey, Colo., 24-2 1/2; 2. Tom Ragland, McPherson, 22-8 1/2; 3. Murray Corbin, K-State, 22-7 1/2; 4. Eddie West, Pittsburg, 22-6. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old Fieldhouse record, 24-2, Hardy, Colo., 1954. Old meet record, 23-3, Strinni, Mo., 1957.)

75-Yard High Hurdles—1. Fay Bradley, Pitt; 2. Ted Edwards, Lincoln; 3. Rex Stucker, K-State; 4. Billy Rich, K-State. Time: 9.3.

Sprint Medley Relay—1. Colorado (Carlson, Dove, Boyle, Peake); 2. Okla. State; 3. Wichita; 4. Pittsburg. Time: 3:25.2. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old record, 3:29.5, Kansas State, 1957.)

600-Yard Run—1. Groszek, K-State; 2. Miller, Pitt; 3. Chase, Kansas Wesleyan; 4. Greer, K.C.U. Time: 1:11.2. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old record, 1:12.8, Groszek, K-State, 1958. Old meet record, 1:14.3, French, K-State, 1958.)

Two-Mile Relay — 1. Colorado (Frakes, Helming, Poucher, Green-

field); 2. Okla. State; 3. Drake; 4. Emporia. Time: 7:48.5. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old record, 7:50.7, Missouri, 1957.)

75-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Dove, Colo.; 3. Douglas, Denver; 4. McIntire, Emporia. Time: 8.2. (Ties Fieldhouse and meet record set by Batch, Missouri, 1957, and Dove, Colo., 1958.)

Pole Vault — 1. Graham, Okla. State, 14-3 3/4; 2. Two-way tie, Dooley, Okla. State, and Oden, Emporia, 14-0 1/4; 4. Douglas, Denver 13-6. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old record 14-0, Dooley, Okla. State, 1958.)

3000-Meter Run — 1. Howrey, Drake; 2. McPhail, Okla. State; 3. Gant, Lincoln; 4. Carlstrom, Air Force. Time: 8:48.6. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old record, 8:53.7, Sargent, Colo., 1958.)

Mile Relay—1. Okla. State (Covert, Harlan, Farquharson, Burch); 2. Colo.; 3. Drake; 4. Wichita. Time: 3:18.6. (Meet and Fieldhouse record, Old Fieldhouse record, 3:19.1, K-State, 1958. Old meet record, 3:20.6, K-State, 1957.)

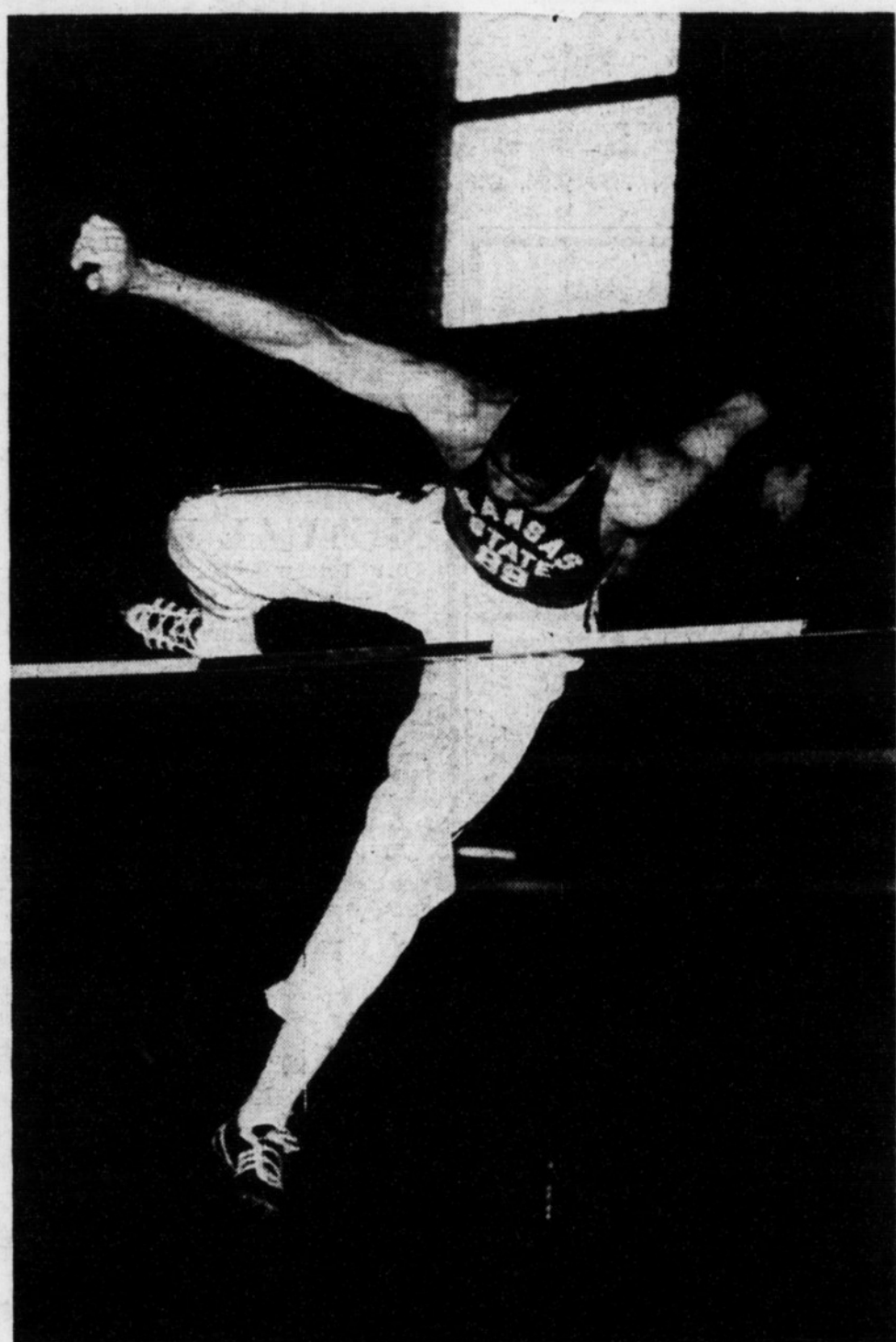


Photo by Eldon Miller

NOT ENOUGH KICK—Ced Price misses this high jump attempt in Saturday's meet, but the 6-6 sophomore went on to tie for first place and a new meet and field house record of 6-5 1/2.

Cat Tennis Team To Open Season

The Kansas State tennis team will host the Southwestern Moundbuilders this afternoon at 2. It will be the first match of the season for both teams.

Winston Tilzey will play in the No. 1 spot for the Wildcats, and Ed Frankel will be No. 2. The top five will be rounded out by Jim Holwerda, Lee Adkins, and Steve Port.

Frankel and Holwerda will be the No. 1 doubles team, and Tilzey will combine with either Jim Butts, Adkins, or Port in the No. 4 spot.

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KSU Gymnastics Squad Loses Match to Kansas

The Kansas gymnastics team scored 33 points in the final three events to defeat Kansas State, 57-55, in a dual meet in Ahearn gymnasium Friday.

Bob Lockwood, Jayhawk captain, paced Kansas by winning three events, as KU outscored the Wildcats, 33-15, in the final three events. This victory evened the season's series at one match each.

K-State was leading, 52-44, when the final event, tumbling, started. Mike Dziura, a top K-State entry in that event, was unable to compete due to a knee injury he received earlier in the meet. The Jayhawks swept the first three places for 13 points and the victory.

Ron Leslie on the side horse and Ivan Loomis on the trampoline were the only Wildcats to gain first places. Loomis scored 11 points to lead K-State and Lockwood was high man in the meet with 18.

The summaries:

Free exercise—1. Dan Grover, Kansas; 2. Mike Dziura, K-State; 3. David Cudney, K-State; 4. Don Clifford, Kansas; 5. Dom Hajdo, K-State.

Trampoline—1. Ivan Loomis, K-State; 2. Dale Patterson, K-State; 3. Don Krasko, K-State; 4. Clayton Lang, Kansas; 5. Clifford, Kansas.

Side horse—1. Ron Leslie, K-State; 2. Cudney, K-State; 3. Lang, Kansas; 4. Bill Steele, Kansas; 5. Hajdo, K-State.

High bar—1. Lockwood, Kansas; 2. Steele, Kansas; 3. Roger Pine, K-State; 4. Krasko, K-State; 5. Loomis, K-State.

Parallel bars—1. Lockwood, Kansas; 2. Steele, Kansas; 3. Hajdo, K-State; 4. Dziura, K-State; 5. Lang, Kansas.

Flying rings—1. Lockwood, Kansas; 2. Loomis, K-State; 3. Dziura, K-State; 4. Pine, K-State; 5. Steele, Kansas.

Tumbling—1. Grover, Kansas; 2. Clifford, Kansas; 3. Stan Allen, Kansas; 4. Patterson, K-State; 5. Ted Bare, K-State.

IM Tourney To Begin

The intramural table tennis singles tournament, originally scheduled for last week, will begin tonight in Ahearn gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Matches will be played through the semi-finals, with the finals scheduled for Wednesday night.

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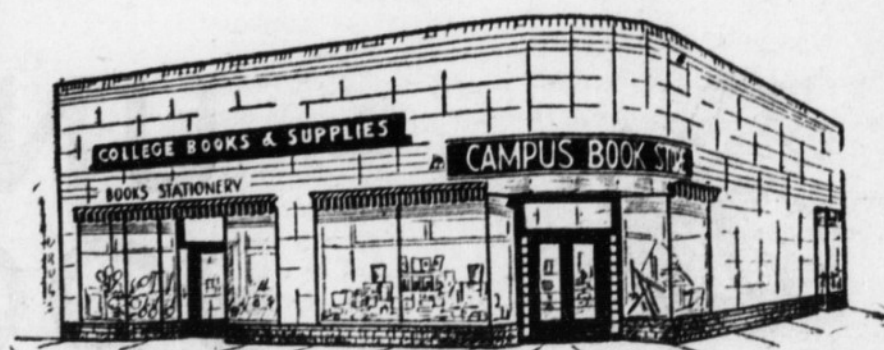
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YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

Union Governing Board Positions Now Open

Applications for five Union Governing Board positions may be picked up in Union Director Loren Kottner's office, according to Larry Edwards, Geo Gr, chairman of UGB.

They must be returned by Thursday, March 26, accompanied by a letter of application.

Student Council makes the final appointments.

YWCA

A talk will be given on "Vocations," by Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center tomorrow at 4 p.m., in SU 206.

Peters will speak on the re-

quirements needed for special jobs, and the opportunities in various fields.

The talk is sponsored by YWCA.

Recital

Sharon Toburen, MAV Jr, and Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, both sopranos, will present a recital tonight at 8 in the Chapel auditorium.

Both are students of William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, and members of the A Cappella choir. Miss Korinek is a member of the K-State Singers.

Clothing-Retailing Club

"Fashions on the Move" will be presented Tuesday, March 24, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union little theater. This fashion show is being presented by the Clothing-Retailing club and will feature fashions by Simplicity patterns. Clothes will be modeled by members of the Clothing-Retailing club.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Summer Job Opportunities Listed at Placement Center

There are still some openings in summer employment, but anyone interested in working in their major field should submit applications by the middle of April, according to Don Parks, director

of the summer employment program.

The majority of the companies will make their decision on employees by May 1, said Parks. There are a "few good jobs left

after this time, but not many."

Parks encourages students to obtain summer employment in their major field of study. He believes it will give the student an opportunity to see whether he will like the job as a lifetime occupation.

Parks says that if a student has had summer experience in his major field, his starting salary after graduation is "usually from \$25-\$30 more a month."

According to Parks, salaries for summer jobs depend largely on the geographical location. The average salary for camps and resorts is \$100 a month plus room and board. Many times an employee in this type of work can earn extra money from tips or bonus plans.

He says that salaries in the business and industrial field vary from \$250-\$500 a month, depending on the student's grades, qualifications, and field of study.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 23

School of Home Economics lunch, 12:15 p.m., SU 208
Architecture faculty lunch, noon, SU 201, 202
Art committee lecture, 3 p.m., SU art lounge
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 206
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Manhattan Rotary club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B
Baptist Student union, 7 p.m., J23
Senior Orchestras, 7:15 p.m., N 1
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Arab American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

Dames club model tryouts, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Tuesday, March 24

Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, 11:50 a.m., SU ballroom B
Retail club, 3 p.m., SU little theater
Botany lecture exam, 3 p.m., W 115
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Purple Peppers, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Dairy club banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
National Secretaries association dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., SU third floor
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Gamma Phi-Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, 7 p.m., SU 208
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Frog club, 7:30 p.m., N1
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation
Pi Tau Sigma smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU west dining room

Job Interviews

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus this week, according to Chester E. Peters, director of Placement center.

All interviews are in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

Companies and majors they are interested in:

MARCH 24: Mutual Benefit Life, liberal art, Ec, and Ba; Southwest Power administration, Tulsa, Okla., EE, power option or interest and BAA; Union Bag Camp company, ME, EE, BAA, liberal arts, and also BA and liberal arts for sales; List and Clark, CE interviews in E 142.

MARCH 24 and 25: Procter and Gamble manufacturing, summer employment, ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE, NE,

and Ch, men one year from final degree.

MARCH 25: Shell Oil company, St. Louis, BAA for treasury work, BA and liberal arts for sales; Bendix Computer division, EE, Mth, and Phy; Union Electric company, EE and ME; Kansas State Highway commission, CE interviews in E 142; Montgomery Ward, BA, BAA, Ec, and liberal arts.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 24, 1958

NUMBER 112

Seventeen Coeds Will Vie For KS-Manhattan Crown

Contestants for the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest have been announced by sororities and residence halls.

Contestants are Kaylene Blecha, EEd Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Paula Pangburn, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Ogilvie, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Kratzer, SED Jr, Chi Omega; Judy Bowers, EEd Soph,

Clovie; Judy McAlister, Sp Soph, Delta Delta Delta;

Jan Claycomb, Sp Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Reinke, HE Soph, Kappa Delta; Jan White, HE Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Winifred Killian, SED Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Ate, Sp Fr, and Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, Southeast hall;

Vicki Matthews, BA Soph, and Cherie LaFramboise, TxO Sr, Van Zile hall; Patricia Steele, MAI Fr, and Karen Smith, BA Fr, Northwest hall; and Mary Ann Dunn, EEd Soph, Waltheim hall. Though Manhattan women are eligible, none have entered so far.

Contestants in the April 17 competition will model formals, swimming suits, and display some talent such as singing or dancing. The contest is intended to be a miniature Miss America contest, in that the same rules are used in selecting a winner.

Student Council, Associated

Women Students, and the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce co-sponsor the event. They will give a scholarship to the winner and will help defray her expenses to the Miss Kansas contest in Pratt.



Photo by Don Dailey

PATTI PRENTUP, EEd Fr, has been designated new honorary captain of the Pershing Rifles. She was chosen last night by members of the group. Her attendants, honorary first lieutenants, were Susan Schutz, BMT Fr, and Jane Venard, Hum Soph. Last year's captain was Kay Fitzgerald, EEd Jr.

Tribunal Appointments Announced Last Night

Three new Tribunal appointments were announced by Chuck Wingert Gvt Sr, student body president, last night at the Student Council meeting. Barbara David, HT Jr, is new chancellor; Mary Richardson, SED Soph, clerk; and Wayne Aspinall, VM Soph, representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Thirty Wives Are Picked To Model in April Show

Thirty members of Dames club were chosen to model in the Dames club style show April 26 in the Union main ballroom, according to Donna Williams, program chairman.

Sixty outfits will be modeled from Manhattan stores. Included will be bathing suits, lingerie, sports wear, maternity wear, casual dresses, afternoon dresses,

cocktail dresses, and formals.

In addition to the style show there will be door prizes, favors, refreshments, and two intermission entertainments. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

The models will be Suzanne Pipkin, June McGinnis, Suzan Pease, Rosemary Hoover, Sandi Neal, Sandee Albright, Diane Sanborn, Coleen Heidebricht, Bonnie Booe, Wanda Withrow.

Mary Bray, Jackie White, Betty Schim, Lenora Heiser, Shirley Hindrichs, Alma McClung, Barbara Maley, Kay Garwood, Marty Barr, Janice Cour.

Carol Van Pelt, Janice Plank, Dusty McBride, Pat Peugh, Olivia Huddleston, Rena Van Cleave, Bea McDonald, Charlene Minh, Mary Ann Schofield, and Pat Collins.

A proposal that athletic holidays be replaced by a spring vacation beginning next year was passed from the old to the new Student Council last night with the recommendation that a decision on the proposal be by student referendum.

The action was taken at a joint meeting of the old and new Councils, with the old presiding.

The University Day committee reported that Thursday, April 2, has been selected as the tentative date for a U Day assembly. The K-State Singers and Men's Varsity glee club will probably sing at the assembly and there may be a flag-raising ceremony. President McCain is trying to schedule an outside speaker for the assembly.

The Council defeated a motion that the Activities Evaluation committee be "turned over to" Student Activities board. The Council felt that the Evaluation committee should not be subordinate to SAB, but should remain free to function by itself.

In the holiday proposal, submitted by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, the Council was asked to consider abandoning athletic holidays and adding them to a spring recess, irrespective of Easter, for the full 10th week of the semester.

In addition, the College would abandon the holiday when we play KU or Nebraska in football.

As part of the agreement, "the College would expect the student

body to consent that (1) unauthorized holidays celebrating athletic victories would not be taken, (2) that any person attempting to instigate unauthorized absence from class, or promoting riotous or disturbing acts designed to such end, would be subject to immediate dismissal.

"A brief but incomplete check of victories following announced plans for athletic holidays during recent years shows that the victories are more often not forthcoming than otherwise.

"The plan is unique at Kansas State. It often leads to unfavorable publicity and is not regarded highly by other institutions

which consider it to be a rather adolescent over-emphasis."

The proper relationship between athletics and the academic program should not require the curtailment of academic schedules for athletic recognition, according to the recommendation.

"With the name change of this institution from college to university it would appear that the time might be ripe for hoping that K-State students now possess increased maturity.

"This is not to suggest that they need take any less pride in the accomplishments of our athletic teams whose record speaks more eloquently in our behalf than a dozen holidays."

Organized Houses Stage Sacrificial Dinner Tonight

A sacrificial dinner of rice and tea will be served by all the dorms, most of the sororities, and about half the fraternities this evening.

Money the houses and dorms save by serving only rice and tea will be given to the World University Service fund, says Joyce Rogers, Mth Soph, member of the SGA Funds and Drives committee.

The fund provides aid for university students throughout the entire world. It is used in foreign countries mainly for medi-

cal help and for the purchase of textbooks. The fund is also used to improve university libraries, and for food, clothing, and facilities.

Money from the sacrificial dinner at K-State will be specified for use to help refugees from Communist China in Hong Kong, said Miss Rogers.

The committee hopes to make this an annual event. Sacrificial dinners are widely approved and practiced by other colleges, according to Miss Rogers.

Physical Plant Makes Improvements

Ten new campus improvement projects make up the Physical Plant's present program of paving, remodeling, and repairing. All of these will be completed by July 1.

A concrete center strip will be put in the 54-car parking lot adjacent to Memorial chapel. This strip will resemble the strips in the Union lot. This is necessary because of the weathering of the blacktop surface, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, said. The improvement will be paid for from parking fees.

Automatic lights in front of the Union and near the Field House will be installed to eliminate the dark spots in these

areas. The lights will be operated by an electric eye and will remove the necessity of a campus employee turning the lights on and off.

In the engineering building, an old coal bin has been rehabilitated for a sculpture studio. Ventilation and lighting is being installed in two storage rooms in Seaton where sub-critical reactors are being set up.

Paving south of the new agricultural engineering wing of Seaton hall will be expanded. A portion of the area will be graveled so ag engineers can bring equipment out of the building.

Frozen food lockers in the northeast corner of the old stock judging pavilion are being re-

habilitated, and a new suspended ceiling is being put in so the area can be used for classroom and laboratory work. The area was originally used by the Animal Husbandry and Horticulture departments. Since the Animal Husbandry department is now in the Animal Industries building, the Horticulture department will use the space.

The Physical Plant is now replacing the sewer line that comes from Mathematics hall, the Library, Eisenhower hall, and the engineering shops, which previously ran under the Chemical Engineering building. The sewer will be pulled out and hooked into the sewer running south of Dickens hall.

A hallway in the basement of

Anderson hall is being plastered and painted. Several partitions are being strengthened in that area. An electric cable from the engineering sub-station to the Anderson hall sub-station was dug up and replaced. The old cable had deteriorated and was not heavy enough for the increased electrical load.

The road north of the Animal Industries building will be changed so that it will go around the proposed new dairy-poultry building which is to be built northwest of the Animal Industries building. It will be graded and drainage structures will be built, though a permanent surfacing will not be applied.



Photo by Don Dailey

DISPLAYING the poise and grace of a professional model is Mrs. Diane Sanborn who will model at the Dames club style show in April.

Do Assembly Programs Mean Just an Extra Hour of Coffee?

TOMORROW MORNING another all-school assembly program will be presented in the Auditorium. To all students this will mean a morning of shortened classes. To some it will mean an extra hour of coffee time in the Union. And to some it will be another hour of getting the most out of K-State.

The assembly programs, for the most part, are either educational or entertaining or both. We believe it is a sign of misplaced values when students consider them only a means of getting an hour from classes to spend drinking coffee.

WE DO NOT MEAN to say we believe there is anything wrong with spending time

drinking coffee. Coffee break conversation can many times be as worthwhile a way of spending time as is to be found at K-State.

It is only when time is wasted needlessly and to the exclusion of other more profitable things that we believe students are cheating themselves.

ON THE OTHER HAND, we would not urge anyone to make it a set rule to attend all assembly programs. Some of them would be a waste of time to certain individuals. We would only urge that each student would evaluate the program, and attend if he feels it is worthwhile for him—and not make it a set rule to "go along with the crowd" for a coffee hour.—st

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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Readers Say—

Rash of Exams Following Holidays Takes 'Vacate' Out of Vacations

Editor:

HELP!!

If someone, whether it be our Student Council, Faculty Senate, or whoever, would really like to do something for STUDENTS, they could benefit the poor, struggling average student tremendously by one very simple action. It seems that upon our return from almost any "vacation" we are greeted by a rash of exams from professors and instructors who have no doubt enjoyed their well-earned rest. However when we are handed assignment sheets for four, five, or even six courses, all of which have "hour exam" written upon them immediately after each "recess," it more or less takes the vacate out of vacation. Granted, it is nice to have a few days off from classes to study for mid-semester exams, but wouldn't it be better to have a few days in the middle of each semester where one could really forget school? I refer primarily to Thanksgiving and Easter vacations. There should be a strict no-exam rule for the week of classes immediately following these "recesses" so the students could really call them "vacation!"

This writer, for one, has five exams scheduled for the week following Easter vacation, and two more possibles or tentatives making a total of seven exams in a three-day week. There are several familiar faces in each of my classes, so I couldn't be the only one faced with a long, grinding "Easter in Manhattan."

W. "A little rest never hurt anyone" Harris, Age Jr.

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to state some of the facts concerning Associated Women Students.

First, it should be made clear that AWS is a representative form of government, acting as an advisory and legislative body on all matters pertaining to K-State women. Therefore, each woman can express her opinions through her representative, and is also welcome to sit in on a Council

meeting every other Monday at 7 p.m., U-206, and express her opinions directly.

The past year AWS has sponsored the following committee projects which all women could participate in:

1. Promoting the Artist Series Ticket sales, the Fine Arts festival, and other cultural events through the houses and dorms;
2. Penny-a-Minute night, November 22, 1958—profits thereof, being the first contribution made on campus to the Women's Scholarship house;
3. Providing entertainment for Fort Riley hospital and making favors for St. Mary's and Riley County hospitals, under the direction of each house and dorm;
4. Co-operating with faculty and the Junior Chamber of Commerce by providing ushers for commencement and Miss K-State - Manhattan contest;
5. All Women's Day—to educate and enlighten all women students by presenting the modern trends in a woman's life.

Over four hundred and fifty girls have actively participated in these projects. Opportunities are now open for all to apply for AWS committee membership with their representatives or at the AWS desk in the Union Activities center before March 25.

AWS is yet a young organization, and realizes it is not perfect. Suggestions from any women students would be appreciated.

Margaret Cooper, HE Fr
Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr
Barbara Howard, EEd Soph
Susan Mechesney, EEd Jr
Janice McClenahan, EEd Soph

Judy Mai, HE Soph
Nan Johnson, EEd Jr
Vicky Holmstrom, FCD Soph

Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Soph
Judy Allen, SED Fr
Linda Roy, EEd Soph
and others.

Quotes from The News

Boston—Adlai E. Stevenson reporting that the Russians should have no illusions about the unity of the American people on the Berlin question:

"When the President says we will not give in to force, he speaks for all of us."

Washington—The Defense Department in explaining the value of three atomic explosions in space:

"Explorer IV collected data from these South Atlantic shots and this data will be released through normal scientific channels after it has been properly reduced and studied."

United Nations—Israeli Ambassador Abba S. Eban re-opening his complaint against a United Arab Republic blockade of Israeli ships from the Suez canal:

"We are going to persist until redress is achieved."

Washington — President Eisenhower, expressing willingness to negotiate with Russia on the Berlin crisis:

"We will not retreat one inch from our duty. We shall continue to exercise our right of peaceful passage to and from West Berlin. We will not be the first to breach the peace; it is the Soviets who threaten the use of force to interfere with such free passage."

Over the Ivy Line

Women Have a Great Influence Over Males—Negative, That Is

By Margaret Cooper

THE FACT THAT girls have great power in influencing men's fashions was proved from the results of two interviews conducted by the Oklahoma Daily. A married OU coed said that her husband just loved the shirts she bought for him. "In fact, he wears them all the time to work in the yard, to wash the car, or even to go hunting or fishing." The fiancé of another coed asked his betrothed if he should wear a suit for the evening date. Her reply was "yes"—he arrived wearing the "same ole school clothes." An excellent example of man's stubbornness!

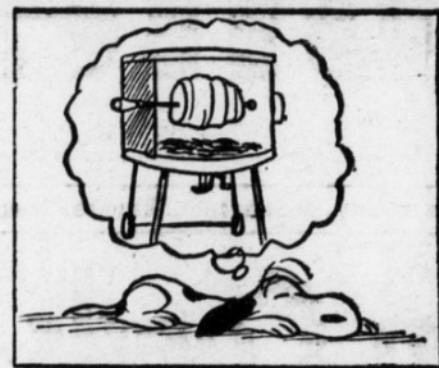
FROM THE foreign student edition of the Indiana Daily Student we learn that the dating systems in the countries of Mexico, the Philippines, and France are very much unlike the American way. In Mexico the seniors and senioritas meet on Saturday and Sunday evenings and listen to a band from 8 until 10 o'clock. A goodnight kiss is given in the form of a handshake. In the Philippines and in France the girl and boy never go out unchaperoned. Usually a member of the girl's family accompanies the couple—preferably the mother, the aunt, or an older sister. The already crowded

porches of the living houses at K-State at closing hour would really be congested if there were more than two to a party

THE LOS ANGELES Collegian incorrectly printed the grade requirement for Tau Alpha Epsilon, all-college honorary society, as being 2.3 instead of 3.2. It excused its mistake by saying, "Most Collegian staff members have never heard of such stratospheric grades."

CAMPANILE, the singing tower at the University of California, aroused the attention of the students when on Lincoln's birthday it came forth with a rousing rendition of "Dixie." The tower is noted for its appropriate songs at appropriate times—for example "Hanging of Danny Deever" before exams, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" on cold blistery mornings, and "The Foggy, Foggy Dew" on the typically misty days.

FROM the Forty Acres column in the Daily Texan we learn that some Delta Upsilon fraternity pledges became somewhat confused as they were sorting their mail. One of the letters was addressed—President, Delta Youth Salon.



World News

Head Officials Warn Of Summit Uncertainty

Compiled from United Press International
By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—American officials warned today against assuming that a summer Summit conference is a certainty despite Allied plans to send Russia a proposal for arranging such a meeting.

The American officials insisted that the formula for approaching the Summit is not "automatic." They said Eisenhower has not abandoned his position that the Big Four foreign ministers must show some accomplishments as a prelude to the Summit conference.

The Russians, at the Foreign Ministers meeting, would be forced to agree to a wide-open discussion of all Western proposals on Germany and related subjects instead of only their own demands.

Trapped Oxford Student Dies in Deep Cave

Castleton, England—Oxford student Neil Moss, 20, died today in a corkscrew-shaped death trap 1,000 feet below the surface despite the heartbreaking attempts of hundreds of rescuers to pull him from the cave where he was trapped Sunday afternoon.

The husky build that led Moss more than two miles through the tortuous tunnels and crevices of Devil's Hole cave proved his undoing. He was trapped in an 18-inch-wide limestone shaft, his broad shoulders jammed so tightly rescuers could not pull him out.

Total Production Climbs to Record High Rate

Washington—Government economists estimated today that the nation's total production of goods and services has climbed to a record \$464 billion annual rate.

That is the unofficial but reliable estimate for the first three months of 1959 now being circulated among top-level government officials.

It represents a gain of \$11 billion from the \$453 billion rate of gross national product in the last three months of 1958.

Moreover, because most prices have been steady, the increase reflects a genuine spurt in the physical volume of production—not just a markup in prices.

The improvement is better than some government economists had hoped for and it strengthens official forecasts for a \$485 billion rate by the end of the year.

The new national output figure also means that the economy has grown to record size.

Tryouts for Studio Will Begin Today

Tryouts for the Players Studio, April 25 and 26, will be today and tomorrow between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Holton hall 204 and 206.

Four original one-act plays written by K-State students will

IFC To Send Six to Meeting

Interfraternity council will send six men to the Big Eight Interfraternity council convention at the University of Colorado April 17 and 18.

Those chosen to attend the meeting are Jim Lisher, Ec Jr, Sigma Nu; Ritchey Woods, Ar 02, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerry Kintigh, FT Jr, Delta Upsilon; Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Duane Saunders, PEM Soph, Delta Sigma Phi; and Garry Lassman, IE Jr, Beta Sigma Psi.

Activities

Civil Engineers Guests Of Highway Personnel

Twenty-five civil engineering seniors were guests of the State Highway department in Topeka yesterday. Cars were sent for the students and lunch was provided for them.

Those who went were Robert Williams, Allen Hjelmfelt, Royal Ryser, Glen Kirk, Vern Butler, Robert Michaels, Rodney Fogo, Ron Shuberg, Fritz Urbanek, Harold Bastin, Gerald Manchester, John Kennedy, Larry Frack, John Cosley, Gladwin Unrau, Lloyd C. Phillips, Howard J. Edde, Hubert F. Casper, H. Ozger Arnas, Don Butel, Jerry Wooten, Don Slebo-dnick, Roy Jeffery, Don Long, and R. A. Jones.

Genetics Seminar

Keith Gregory, co-ordinator of beef cattle research for 12 north central states, will be the speaker at a genetics seminar tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Gregory, whose headquarters is

be in the Studio. Students will also direct the plays.

"Winter in Springfield" written by Imogene Robbins, Eng Gr, is a drama about Mary Todd Lincoln in her old age. The play will have three women and one man in its cast. Janis Corbin, Sp Sr, assisted by Gwen Beauchamp, Sp Jr, will direct the play.

Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, wrote "Crown of Red Rubies," a drama about Adolph Hitler in his last hour of life. John Wieland, Eng Sr, is directing this play which will have two men and one woman in the cast.

A play tentatively titled, "Brew of Human Kindness," written by Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, is a comedy about a man who makes and sells home brew.

Al Ferguson, Eng Gr, wrote the play tentatively titled "Two Deaths and a Prelude." It is a poetic drama which takes place during the war between Troy and Greece.

Seniors Win Holton Scholarships

Karen Vathauer and Charles Kerchner are recipients of \$100 Edwin Lee Holton scholarships as the outstanding seniors in education. The scholarships are given annually to commemorate the late E. L. Holton, a former head of the Department of Education.

The awards were announced by Finis M. Green, head of the De-

partment of Education, at the Future Teachers of America banquet. Presentation was by Mrs. E. L. Holton.

Two other scholarship awards were announced at the banquet. These were \$62.50 Future Teacher of America awards to Dorothy Serrault, now teaching in the Salina elementary schools; and Carol Engle, SED Sr.

The awards are based on work in FTA, scholarship, and promise in the teaching profession. Miss Engle is president of the K-State FTA chapter. Miss Serrault is treasurer of the state FTA organization.

New FTA officers were announced at the banquet. They

are Irene Mangelsdorf, EED Jr, president; Kay Balderson, EED Soph, corresponding secretary; Elaine Danielson, EED Jr, recording secretary; Dean Hoar, IED Jr, treasurer; Myrna Roberts, SED Fr, historian; Genia Mangelsdorf, EED Fr, publicity chairman; Jan Elliott, EED Jr, chairman of committees.

Members of the executive committee include Sharon Wagner, HT Jr; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Soph; Helen Foltz, SED Jr; Millie Heiken, HT Jr; Nancy McVicar, SED Soph; Connie Cristler, EED Fr; Linda Grothusen, EED Soph; and Dee Baker, EED Jr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

SAB Approves Two Projects

The Student Activities board approved fund-raising projects for two campus organizations at its meeting yesterday.

The Associated Women Students Ways and Means committee was given permission to sell programs at the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest with the stipulation that AWS considers buying less than the proposed 500 programs.

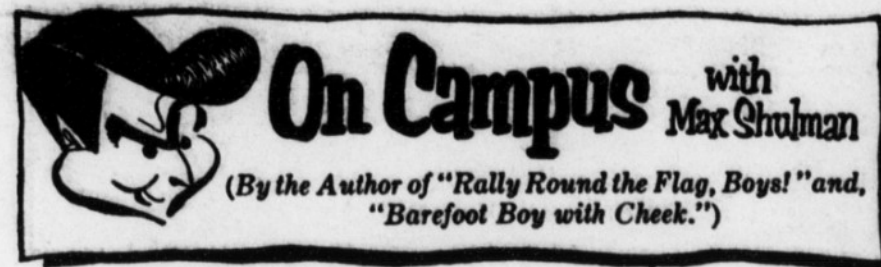
Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy honorary, was given permission to sell candy at fraternity and sorority houses. It was advised to contact the houses before attempting to sell the candy.

The board also decided to recommend to the Student Council that the committee for the evaluation of student activities be responsible to the Student Activities board. This request was denied by the Council at its meeting last night.

Consul To Speak At Club's Banquet

George Doma, New York City consul of the Arab Republic, will be the speaker at a banquet of the Arab-American club tonight at 6:30 at the First Methodist church. His speech will follow a dinner. About 150 persons are expected to attend.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live. . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 24
Retailing club, 3 p.m., SU little theater
Botany exam, 3 p.m., W 115
Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Purple Pepsters, 5 p.m., SU west dining room
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Dairy club banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B

National Secretaries association dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., SU third floor
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Jr Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation
Pi Tau Sigma smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU west dining room

Wednesday, March 25
Easter assembly, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium
Kappa Sigma luncheon, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Kappa Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., SU 208
Pershing Rifles, 7:45 p.m., SU third floor
KSDB-FM show, 8 p.m., SU dive

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Photo by Clayton Griffin

AMID CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS, the Alpha Chi's hold ceremonies marking the beginning of construction on their new chapter house to be located on Todd Road.

Alpha Chis Observe Start of New House

The twelfth anniversary of the colonization of Alpha Chi Omega at K-State was celebrated by the chapter Sunday.

A short ceremony to commemorate the event was held at the site where the new chapter house is being built. The house, which is to be occupied next fall, will be located on Todd Road just west of the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The ceremony was lead by Mrs. John Helm who helped put the Gamma Zeta chapter on the K-State campus and who served as president of the housing corporation for many years. She gave a brief history of the chapter's past

12 years and the events which have taken place leading to the construction of the new house.

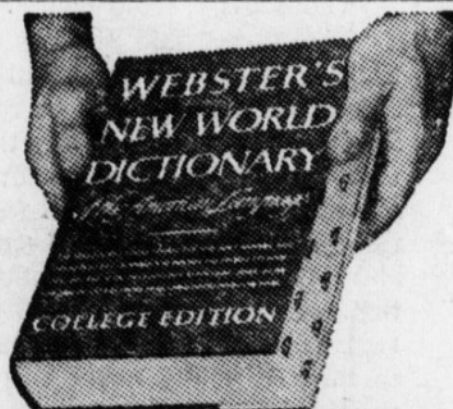
The Alpha Chis presently occupy a house at 615 Fairchild Terrace and an annex at 1803 Anderson.

Workshop Planned For Housemothers By K-State Faculty

The college will sponsor a Housemothers' workshop June 8 to 13 for fraternity and sorority housemothers and dormitory hall directors, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

The workshop will feature instruction and discussions on such topics as working with students, menu planning and service, cost control, student health and social aspects of a housemother's job. The courses will be taught by members of the staff of the dean of students office and the department of Institutional Management at K-State and by outstanding people from off the campus.

During the workshop, the attending housemothers will stay at one of the K-State sorority houses.



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'Baubles, Bangles, Beads' Describes Spring Jewelry

By DORIS MILLER

Spring is here to stay in accessories that are keyed to new spring fashions in color and form. Subtle pastels in glass beads, crystals, and pearls to match or contrast with dress shades prevail in jewelry.

Multi-strand necklaces are more popular because of the V-neck and bateau necklines featured this Spring. These come with matching bracelets and earrings in many shades that harmonize or contrast with the costume giving it that "extra" sparkle.

Bracelets, always popular with the college set, are still big

and jangly. Expansion bands buried under pastel glass bubbles and pearls are elegant with the more dressy shirtwaists being worn for Spring.

Colors are prettier this year, being more subdued than in the past. Pink, yellow, and all shades of blue are prevalent. These are even prettier in the frosty moon stone tones.

Pearls are always good, but especially in spring. They add a lift to any dress. The single strand necklace in very small pearls is good along with the still-popular single cultured pearl. A new variation of the single pearl is the

addition of a small initial letter.

Belts are coming back with the shirtwaist dresses in pastel colors that match or add a subtle tone-on-tone effect. Wide, soft belts of crushed leather resembling a cummerbund are the new fad for Spring. The "Kip-calf" belt that fastens with an inside hook so no buckle or trim is needed is still popular.

Colors in nose are still important. Best shades are blue, green, and red along with the basic black and gray. A new color, pale beige, goes with the bone shades in shoes.

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Lesson for today: In a few short months, New Dual Filter Tareyttons have become a big favorite on U.S. campuses. For further references, see your campus smoke shop.

Style Changes Are Reflected By Lingerie

Lingerie has come a long way since grandmother's day. Formerly, a maid was almost a necessity to keep dainty lace and pleats neat. Today's nylon and other synthetics make these simple to care for.

The old shapeless slips have been replaced by slips that are designed to match the current fashions. Short skirts, mean short slips, flared skirt need slips with a little fullness, etc. Some even come with side slits in the hem to be worn with clothes that have Oriental styling.

Color has come into wide use also. While white is still by far the most popular, slips and nightgowns now come in such shades as tiger lily, ladybug red, butterfly blue, and sunshine yellow.

Pleating is now treated to retain its shape permanently through many washing. Ladies no longer have to spend hours pressing them back in line after each washing.

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Pledges Change Pins, Assume Active Duties

New initiates of **Lambda Chi Alpha** are Galen Siemers, BAA Fr; Richard Powell, Ch Fr; and Gail Ansbaugh, PrV Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi recently initiated Everett Garry Schloh, ArE Soph.

Newly initiated **Acacia** actives are Don Rassmussen, ChE Fr; Lanny Brent, ME Soph; Gary Hawk, BAA Fr; Don Hefty, AgE Fr; Lynn McClelland, ML Fr; Larry Rogler, Ch Fr; Jon Struss, AgE Fr; C. M. Wann, EE Fr; Don Woofter, AE Fr; Bob Wilderson, NE Fr; and Larry Bartlett, Ar 02.

Recent initiates of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** are Mike Rose, BAA Fr; Richard Mistler, ChE Fr; Jack Coffman, CE Fr; Don Lundquest, ChE Fr; Jeff Wall, MTe Fr; Scott Allen, BPM Fr; John Brisbin, CE Fr; Ron Finney, BA Fr; Edward Shamburg, BPM Fr; Jerry Boettcher, NE Fr;

Jerry Walters, IEd Fr; Tom Colaw, EE Soph; Robert Jacobs, Ar 01; Edward Derks, PrV Fr; Gary Kershner, PrL Fr; John Frey, PrL Fr; Ron Sondergard, BA Fr; and Leslie Dugan, Ar 01. Initiation was held Sunday afternoon, March 8, as a climax to Founder's Day weekend.

New initiates of **Delta Sigma**

New Members Enlarge Greek Pledge Index

New **Sigma Nu** pledges are Robert S. McFarland, ChE Soph. Robert is from Myers, Mont., and Edward N. Perry, Ch Soph. Edward is from Wichita.

John Corn, PrV Soph, and Larry Swartz, PrD Fr, are new pledges of **Delta Sigma Phi**. Jerry is from Mosinee, Wis., and Larry is from Goff.

Phi are Bob Beattie, PrM Fr; Dan Burke, EE Jr; Byron Freeby, CE Fr; Harry House, BA Soph; Dan Lampe, PEM Soph; Wayne Rush, BAA Fr; and Ron White, BA Soph.

Pledge List Announced By Adviser

Following is the remainder of the list of pledges affiliating since the first of January according to V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor of fraternities. The first part was published last week.

Phi Kappa Tau, Francis Leo Depenbusch, ArE Soph; Karlton William Kluss, AE Soph.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Ron Blaylock, BA Soph; Mitchell Eddy, Geo Fr; James B. Ellis, BAA Fr; Harlan Lauszler, BA Soph.

Sigma Chi, Thomas Earl Bolson, Jr., Ch Fr.

Sigma Nu, Robert S. McFarland, ChE Soph; Edward N. Perry, Jr., Ch Soph.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Alvin Engelmann, Phi Soph; Bruce Everett Smith, EE Soph.

Theta Xi, Roy Pywell, AH Fr; R. E. Simpson, Mth Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, James Bumgarner, Ar 02; Larry Gugler, ArE Fr; Dennis Knapp, EE Fr; Raymond Koon, LDs Fr.

Taylor-Coblentz Announce Pinning

The pinning of Virginia Taylor, SED Jr, and Thomas Coblentz, Zoo Sr, was announced Wednesday at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses. Virginia is from Hutchinson, and Tom is from Salina.

Alpha Xis Appoint

Recently appointed officers of **Alpha Xi Delta** for the coming year are Diane Endicott, BMT Jr, scholarship chairman; Kayla Stover, EEd Fr, assistant scholarship chairman; Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, senior panhellenic representative; Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Soph, junior panhellenic representative;

Karen Smith, BA Fr, informal social chairman; Dee French, EEd Jr, formal social chairman; Loretta Mizell, EEd Soph, standards chairman; Sue Abrahams, PrV Fr, AWS representative; Mary Welsh,

TJ Soph, assistant pledge trainer; Marilyn Hanna, PEW Jr, house manager; Scotty Gates, PEW Fr, activities chairman; Sandra McDaniel, HT Soph, committee coordinator; Sandra Walker, TJ Fr, publicity director; Rosemary Cloe, SED Soph, director of fraternal education;

Donna Ogilvie, TxC Soph, song leader; Peg Dodson, PEW Fr, assistant song leader; Kay Rudolph, BA Soph, philanthropy; and Sherry Burt, Art Soph, house hostess.

K-Staters Dine and Dance During Springlike Weather

Phi Delta Theta members entertained their neighbors recently with a special neighborhood open house. A buffet dinner was served at the chapter house to 47 guests.

Special guests were Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Dean Margaret Lahey. Following dinner, the Phi Delt pledges gave a skit and told the goals of the fraternity. The guests were also taken on a tour of the chapter house.

Chester Peters, head of the Placement Bureau, was dinner guest of **Delta Sigma Phi** Thursday. After dinner he spoke to the group on scholarship and job opportunities. Mr. Peters was the fourth speaker in a series being

conducted by the Delta Sigs on "Engineered Leadership."

Members of **Alpha Gamma Rho** will sponsor an hour dance for Clovia at the AGR house tonight.

President and Mrs. James A. McCain were dinner guests at the **Men's Scholarship** house Sunday.

Kansas State faculty members and students attended an open house at Van Zile hall Friday evening.

Farm House Pledges Head Grade Charts

Farm House headed the fraternity pledges' grade average list for the fall semester with a 2.673. The Farm House pledges also took first place honors for the spring semester last year.

Beta Theta Pi pledges were second with a 2.552, and **Sigma Chi** was third with 2.319.

Other averages were **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, 2.325; **Delta Upsilon**, 2.257; **Pi Kappa Alpha**, 2.189; **Delta Tau Delta**, 2.168; **Alpha Kappa Lambda**, 2.157; **Tau Kappa Epsilon**, 2.100; **Phi Delta Theta**, 2.090; **Acacia**, 2.068; **Kappa Sigma**, 2.043; **Beta Sigma Psi**, 2.018;

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.966; **Alpha Gamma Rho**, 1.916; **Delta Sigma Phi**, 1.959; **Alpha Tau Omega**, 1.941; **Phi Kappa**, 1.893; **Sigma Nu**, 1.843; **Theta Xi**, 1.781; **Phi Kappa Tau**, 1.699; and **Lambda Chi Alpha**, 1.545.

Pledge grades are averaged separately in this list, but they are also included in the fraternity overall house grades. For the fall semester, **Beta Theta Pi** topped the list of grades when active and pledge averages were added.

The all-fraternity average for the fall semester was 2.394, while the all-men's average was 2.324.

KOOL ANSWER

P	A	L	O	M	A	R	S	K	I	T	S
O	V	E	R	A	T	E	T	E	N	E	T
M	E	N	T	H	O	L	A	N	S	E	R
P	R	E	S	N	A	R	Y	U	N	I	
S	A	X	E	S	L	A	P				
A	L	L	I	N	A	G	E				
N				V	O	T	E				
D	U			C	O	W	E	R	S		
				S	C	A	R	F			
G	A	S		B	A	R	N	R	A	I	D
A	L	T	E		E	N	T	E	N	T	E
S	M	O	K	E		M	O	I	S	T	E
P	A	W	E	D		E	T	C	H	E	R

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Outstanding Scholarship Pays Off for Engineers

Outstanding scholarship is paying off in the pocket book for some Kansas State seniors in electrical engineering.

The top member in this spring's graduating class, with an almost straight-A record for four years, has just received a job offer with a starting salary of \$7,728 a year,

reports R. M. Kerchner, head of the department.

In contrast, several students at the lowest scholarship level in electrical engineering are receiving offers averaging \$470 a month. This is \$174 a month or \$2,088 a year lower than the top student will get to start out.

Electrical engineering seniors of average scholarship are receiving

offers of around \$6,000 a year, while students standing in the upper third of the class are receiving offers of well over \$6,000 a year.

Scholarship also pays off in other ways. For instance, students in the higher scholarship brackets receive offers from nearly every employer who interviews them. This means they have a much wider selection of jobs, in addition to a considerably higher starting salary.

Kerchner notes that factors other than scholarship may play an important role in determining starting salaries. Among these factors he lists experience, personality, enthusiasm for the job, and individual initiative.

Twelve Staters Get Science Fellowships

Twelve Kansas State students have been awarded fellowships under two new programs instituted by the National Science foundation.

Seven of the students will receive co-operative graduate fellowships with an annual stipend of \$2,200. Students attending school for the nine-month academic year will receive 9/12 of that figure.

The other five grants will be for an 8- to 12-week period of

advanced scientific study or research under the Foundation's program of summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants. The fellowships stipulate that recipients must have completed one year of teaching prior to their appointment.

Both groups of fellowships are for mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, and a few social science subjects which are primarily scientific or mathematical in nature.

The seven students receiving the co-operative graduate fellowships are John C. Crawford, Phy Gr; Joseph P. Devlin, Chm Gr; Norman L. Marston, Ent Gr; John K. Romary, Chm Gr; Garfield C. Schmidt, Mth Sr; Gerard Senecal, Phy Gr; and Donald L. Stuteville, Ag Gr.

The five students who were awarded summer fellowships are Janis C. Browman, Chm Gr; Glenn F. Cochrane Jr., ME Gr; William J. Johnson, Chm Gr; Kenneth B. Michaels, ME Gr; and John H. Poorbaugh, Ent Gr.

Grad Heads KSU Drive

A United States congressman from Arizona will head the 1959 Kansas State university development fund drive.

He is John J. Rhodes, a native of Council Grove and a 1938 graduate in commerce. Rhodes went on to get his LL.B. from the Harvard Law school in 1941 and now lives at Mesa, Ariz. He has represented Arizona's first district in the House of Representatives since 1952.

In accepting the chairmanship of the drive Rhodes said he regarded this "as an opportunity to make part payment on a debt which will never be fully repaid—the debt each graduate owes to K-State." Rhodes' appointment was announced by Kenneth M. Heywood, director of development and endowment.

Showalter To Talk To Psychology Club

Dr. D. F. Showalter, acting head of the psychology department, will speak at the fourth meeting of the reorganized psychology club. The meeting will be this evening at 7:15 in Eisenhower 11. Showalter's topic will be research he has conducted in psychology.

The club is open to all psychology majors and students who have had six or more hours of psychology.

"To apply psychology outside the classroom, and to improve the social relationship among students and faculty members, is the objective of the club," Dick Barclay, Psy Sr, president of the club, said.

Other officers are Bruce Given, PsP Sr, vice-president; Karen Howell, PsP Sr, secretary-treasurer; and Pat McHugh, Psy Jr, publicity chairman.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Dairy Banquet To Be Tonight

The third annual Kansas State Dairy Club banquet will be tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union, according to Charles Frederick, DM Jr, chairman of the banquet committee.

J. W. Winfrey, manager of the Kansas Dairy association, will be guest speaker. A short talk will also be given by Dr. Norton, head of the Dairy Husbandry department.

Barbara Beckenhauer, SEd Fr, accompanied by Dee Toothaker, MAI Fr, will sing at the banquet. Other entertainment will consist of guitar music by Roger Kramer, FT Soph, and Karl Anderson, EE Soph. Dwight Glenn, DM Sr, will be master of ceremonies.

Frederick said around 70 to 75 people are expected to attend. This includes members and their wives or dates and faculty members and their wives.

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Preschool Group To Meet in Union

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, March 24, 1959—6

The Kansas Preschool association will meet April 3 and 4 in the Kansas State Union, Ruth Hoeflin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, announced yesterday.

Heading the program will be a talk by Glenn Hawkes, head of the Department of Child Development at Iowa State college. His talk is titled "Knowing Our Responsibility."

A panel composed of Anna Sundwall, regional child welfare representative; Patricia Schloesser, state director of maternal and child health; Barbara Fischer, Stephens college; Mrs. Alberta Stieh, secretary of the Topeka Child Care Registry; and Mrs. Ora Hook, Hutchinson,

will discuss the same topic Saturday afternoon.

There will be an open house and mental health play at the child development laboratory April 3.

The Kansas Preschool association is an independent organization that works to improve facilities for preschool children. Members include day care mothers, parents, day nursery and nursery school workers, play group operators, teachers, physicians, child psychologists and others interested in the welfare of preschool children.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Tuesday, March 24, 1959

Wildcat Netmen Win Opener

Kansas State's tennis team opened its season by defeating Southwestern of Winfield, Kans., yesterday on the K-State courts. The Wildcats won four of the five singles matches but were beaten in both the doubles matches.

K-State Coach Karl Finney was particularly happy with the play of the Wildcats in the singles matches. "The doubles teams are in experimental stage," said Finney, "and I expect to do some shifting of personnel there."

Singles results:

Winston Tilzey, K-State, defeated Joe Belden, 6-4, 6-4.

Glen Smith, Southwestern, defeated Ed Frankel, 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Holwerda, K-State, defeated Stan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2.

Lee Atkins, K-State, defeated Orin Gould, 7-5, 6-2.

Steve Poort, K-State, defeated Roger Epley, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles results:

Beldon and Smith, Southwestern, defeated Holwerda and Frankel, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

O'Neil and Gould, Southwestern, defeated Tilzey and Jim Butts, 6-4, 9-7.

IM Entries Due Today

Today is the last day entries may be submitted for intramural softball and track, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

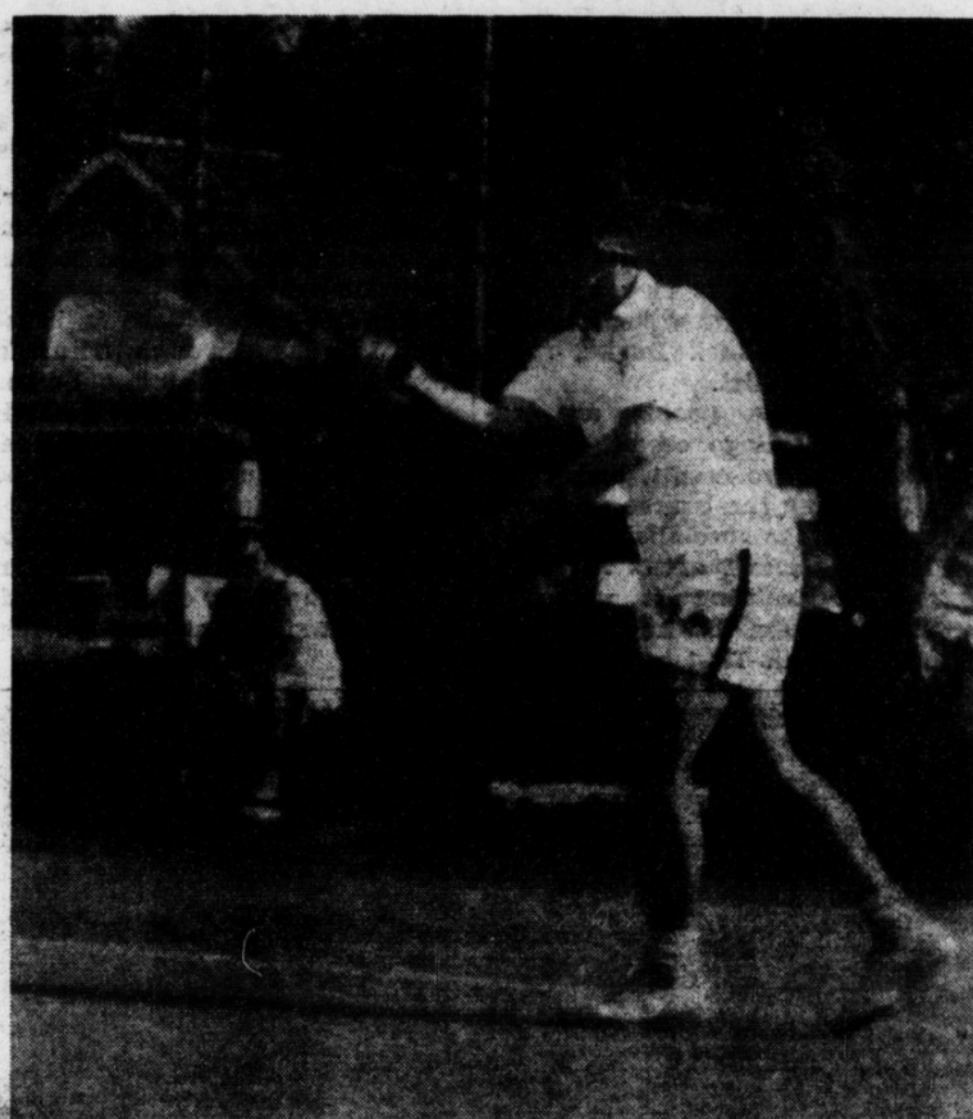


Photo by Jon Peterson

RETURNING A SERVE is Ed Frankel, K-State's No. 2 man in tennis singles. The Wildcat tennis team opened its season on a successful note yesterday by defeating Southwestern, 4-3.

Braves' Schoendienst Hopes To Make Comeback in 1960

By UPI

Red Schoendienst, sparkplug of the Milwaukee Braves, leaves a tuberculosis hospital today, hopeful of regaining his second base position with the Braves in 1960.

Although happy about his discharge after a four-month stay in the hospital, Schoendienst refused to predict or even hazard

a guess as to the date he would return to the Braves.

He was resigned to a season at home or possibly on the bench later in the year, but said next year would be a different matter.

"I'll be out there next year for spring training," Schoendienst said. "But I won't be doing much this year."

"I'll think about the fellows in spring training, but I won't even think about going down there."

Schoendienst learned he had contracted tuberculosis last fall after the World Series against the New York Yankees. He began treatment immediately for a tubercular right lung, and under-

went surgery to remove the infected portion February 19 at Mt. St. Rose hospital, where he had been confined.

"I did everything they told me," the Redhead said, "and my tests show negative now."

The doctor surprised the scrappy ball player yesterday.

"I never asked the doctor too much," he said. "Then when he came in this morning he asked me, 'You want to get out of here,' I said I was ready."

Schoendienst, however, said he would obey doctor's orders thoroughly, taking strict rest periods for several weeks to build himself up for a more rigorous schedule.

Eaton, Vacin Winners In Table Tennis IMs

Ray Eaton of AIA and Gary Vacin of Tau Kappa Epsilon won intramural table tennis championships in the independent and fraternity divisions, respectively, last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

Eaton won over Ernest English of West Stadium, 21-5, 21-7, 21-5. Vacin defeated Ken Jones of Phi Delta Theta, 21-15, 21-15, 22-20.

Eaton advanced to the finals by beating Ken King of the Scholarship house, 21-5, 21-7. English earned his berth in the finals by beating Jerry Mellinger of the House of Brec, 21-13, 24-26, 21-7.

Vacin won his semi-final match from Sonny Ballard of Beta Theta Pi, 21-18, 21-16. Jones won in the

semi-finals over Jim Holwerda of Sigma Chi, 21-12, 21-11.

Doubles in both divisions will be played tonight in Ahearn gymnasium starting at 7.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Hawks To Renew Battle Against Lakers Tonight

By UPI

The St. Louis Hawks, sure that the Minneapolis Lakers "are trying to cripple us," take on their National Basketball association rivals for the third time tonight in their duel for the Western division title.

The best-of-seven series was knotted at one each and shaped up as a first-class grudge battle from here on out.

Hawks Coach Ed McCauley set the tone yesterday by charging that a movie of last Saturday's game "shows specifically" that the play-maker Slater Martin was "tripped and then elbowed by Eddie Fleming, the Lakers guard."

But Lakers Coach John Kundla said the Hawks were "talking out

of their hats" about roughhouse tactics.

"The pressure must be going to their heads," Kundla said. "All this howling proves is that St. Louis is worried about losing the playoffs."

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- Mild refreshing —
- Goose in a mixed-up snare
- Short for Ike or Elvis
- Nothing made out of yarn
- Kind of verity
- Half of Wittenberg with a lotta sex
- One response to "What do you say?"
- Fresco's first name
- Measure of newspaper space
- Poll cat
- Best part of Barry
- Hardly those fellers in Westerns
- Creates a hot neck
- It's run out of on moonlight drives
- Theatrical cowshed
- Cheezit, the cops!
- Kind of ego
- Understanding between nations
- Once you — a Kool, you'll always
- Unparish the lips
- Manhandled
- They rhyme with fetchers

DOWN

- Companion of circumstance
- Kind of age
- Thin-sounding sound
- Scraps at the end of sports
- Jongg's first name
- This music just hasn't got tone
- Sit down; — light up a Kool
- Don't got
- Lad from Kentucky
- Another way to switch from "hota"
- Rock 'n' roller
- Are these bass sergeants?
- Slightly reluctant
- They even made a rope out of it
- Switch from hota to — Filter Kool
- Kind of Y tower
- The 49
- This one's impossible
- Frenchy moo juice
- When this is last, you're finished
- Gai from Alabama
- Put away
- Made babies
- Pot fattener
- Road in Viterbo
- of iniquity
- It sounds as if she saw a mouse
- Half a twitch



SWITCH FROM HOTS TO

Snow Fresh FILTER

KOOL

FILTER

KOOL

MILD MENTHOL

KING-SIZE

Cigarettes

★ ★ ★
Answers on Page 5

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol...and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

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KSU Student Health Gives Little Free Medicine Now

By MARY WELSH

"At the present time, Student Health is giving very little free medicine to the students," said Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the student health program.

According to Dr. Lafene, the main purpose of Student Health is to allow students to buy medicine at about one-half the retail cost—not to give away free medical treatment. He said that frequently the students pay only one-third of the retail price for medicine.

"The same policy goes for blood counts, laboratory tests, and other such services," commented Dr. Lafene. "For instance, we charge \$1.50 for a blood count, while the same serv-

ice elsewhere would cost \$3.50 at the minimum.

"Another example is electrocardiograms. We collect \$3 and other doctors collect \$10. Also, X-rays run up to \$10 elsewhere, while \$3.50 is the maximum fee at Student Health."

Student Health receives \$10 for each student from the enrollment fees. Dr. Lafene estimated that most students "get their \$10 worth and a lot of them from \$75-\$150 each semester." He said that over 88 per cent of the students take advantage of the Student Health services.

"Many times we give away medicine at a loss," said Lafene. "For instance, if a student needs only one or two tablets, we usually give them to him free-of-charge. If he needs a large number, though, we must charge him. This fee is little more than it actually costs us to handle the medicine."

Student Health receives no money from the government. Dr. Lafene said that all of it must come from enrollment fees and income from medicine and services. To make it still easier on the student, these services can be charged until the end of the semester.

"We sew up cuts at no charge unless the individual has Blue Shield insurance. Then we charge the patient so that we can take advantage of the insurance. This keeps Student Health from having to raise the initial fee we get from enrollment fees."

"We also perform most physical therapy free of charge," said Dr. Lafene. "On the average, physical therapy in any other medical concern costs from \$5 on up."

Music Appreciation Class On Radio Deemed Success

Appreciation of Music which has been offered for several years to resident students at Kansas State university, is now half-way through its inaugural semester via radio, reports Jack Burke, radio and TV specialist.

Twenty-three people are enrolled for college credit, 60 are auditing for no credit, and many are following the course on a regular basis, the specialist reported.

If the demand exists for this type of training it will be offered again, Burke said. "I feel that this first attempt has

definitely been a success so far, and I believe that several other subjects may be adapted to this type of training."

The two-hour course is broadcast Monday through Thursday from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Lecture periods over the course material are given Monday and Wednesday, while the listening periods are Tuesday and Thursday.

Professors Warren Walker and Charles Stratton, narrators, adapted the text outline for the course from the standard college texts.

Educational TV Plan Amended, Approved

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, March 24, 1959-8

UPI—The 1959 Kansas Legislature wound up at 6:15 last night after 10 weeks on the job with approval of home rule and the hotly contested educational television among its accomplishments.

Home rule passed the Senate, 34-3. Educational television was approved by the upper chamber, 22-6, and the House passed the bill 78-10. The television measure was killed three times earlier, but was kept alive by tacking it into the final bill to clear the 1959 session.

The educational television measure differs slightly from versions reported unfavorably last week when the session was extended until backers could get some sort of a measure through.

The measure, as it was last last week, was blocked by Sen. August Lauterbach (R-Colby), chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

The bill was amended into a \$25,000 appropriation for educational television after the Senators reported out the \$1.8 million omnibus catch-all appropriation bill last night.

The \$25,000 will be used for an engineering study of how many transmitting towers are needed and where to place them. The study will be administered by the Legislative council, instead of by a television authority that would have been created by two other bills which were killed.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



Photo by Don Dailey

COMPOUNDING a prescription for a student is L. T. King, pharmacist at the Student Health service. Students pay only about one-half the retail price for medicine.

GE Matches Contributions Of Alumni

The Endowment association has received a gift of \$1,477 made by the General Electric company under its corporate alumnus program.

The gift represents matching funds for contributions made to the Endowment association by K-State alumni during the last quarter of 1958. The corporate alumnus program provides that the company will match gifts made by their employees to the institution from which they were graduated.

Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment and development, said K-State graduates have given more generously under the corporate alumnus program than have the graduates of any other school in the Big Eight conference. This was true in both 1956 and 1957. Figures are not yet available for 1958.

During 1958 K-State had 42 graduates contributing \$3,661 under the program. It has been the practice to use this money for engineering scholarships. Matching funds received from GE go into the general scholarship fund.

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MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 25, 1959

NUMBER 113

Guest Scholars Slated April 1-3

Dr. Gilbert Fite, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, and Gerald Pickett, one of the nation's outstanding scientists in the field of engineering and applied mechanics, and a former K-State faculty member, will be featured

on the Guest Scholar program April 1 to 3.

A series of lectures and seminars will be given by Dr. Fite. "The Agrarian Tradition in America," is the topic of his first lecture. He will also discuss "Current Politics of Agricultural Policy," and "Techniques of Publication in the Social Sciences."

Lectures by Dr. Fite will be given to various classes during the three-day Guest Scholar program. Professor W. B. Nelson's class in Labor Economics will hear a lecture, "The Populist Movement," Friday, April 3.

Pickett will give two public lectures, on "Variational Methods in Engineering Problems," at 3 p.m. April 1; and on "Multiple Fourier Methods," at 3 p.m. April 3. The lectures will be in room 15 of Eisenhower hall. Pickett will also confer with K-State graduate students and faculty members while on campus.

Pickett graduated from Oklahoma A and M with a BS degree. He received his MS from K-State, and PhD from the University of Michigan. He was on the K-State staff from 1929 to 1951.

Governor Criticizes Republican Leaders After 1959 Session

UPI—"Co-operation? I got none from the Republican leadership this session."

Gov. George Docking made these comments when asked what he thought of the 1959 Kansas Legislature.

He said the civil service deadlock was "probably the worst thing they did the whole session."

Docking vetoed a bill today to require the GOP-controlled State Finance council to hold quarterly meetings, without the call of the Governor.

"They failed to put in an active Civil Service board," Docking said, referring to a Democratic bill killed late in the session.

"They have been warned by the Federal government that they might put in jeopardy Federal funds coming to the State, but they left it in a mess," Docking claimed.

On other points, Docking said he thought the GOP-controlled Legislature was "childish in cutting my (personal) budget. That's punitive action, like when they clipped Fred Hall."

The legislature cut \$15,000 off Docking's requests for money to operate the executive offices and the mansion in fiscal 1960.

Asked if he would sign a retirement plan passed by the Legislature, Docking said, "I don't know yet. I'll have to study it. I don't have the bill yet."

Dizzy Gillespie To Play Here

John "Dizzy" Gillespie and his five-piece jazz band will present a concert April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the College auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Union Jazz committee.

Gillespie, a specialist on a tilted trumpet, is the originator of bebop music. Bebop has come to mean a style in modern music, but actually Gillespie says the syllables have no meaning in themselves. "They were just something used to finish out a phrase by people who wanted a certain tune played, hummed a bit of it, and ended with 'bebop' or 'bop,'" explained Gillespie.

The Gillespie band specializes in effect as contrasted with noise so often associated with modern jazz. Unusual harmony is featured, but the melody is always heard even when the improvisation is at its peak.

The group has made many recordings and has toured in Europe as well as in this country.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale April 6 in the Union and in downtown music stores.

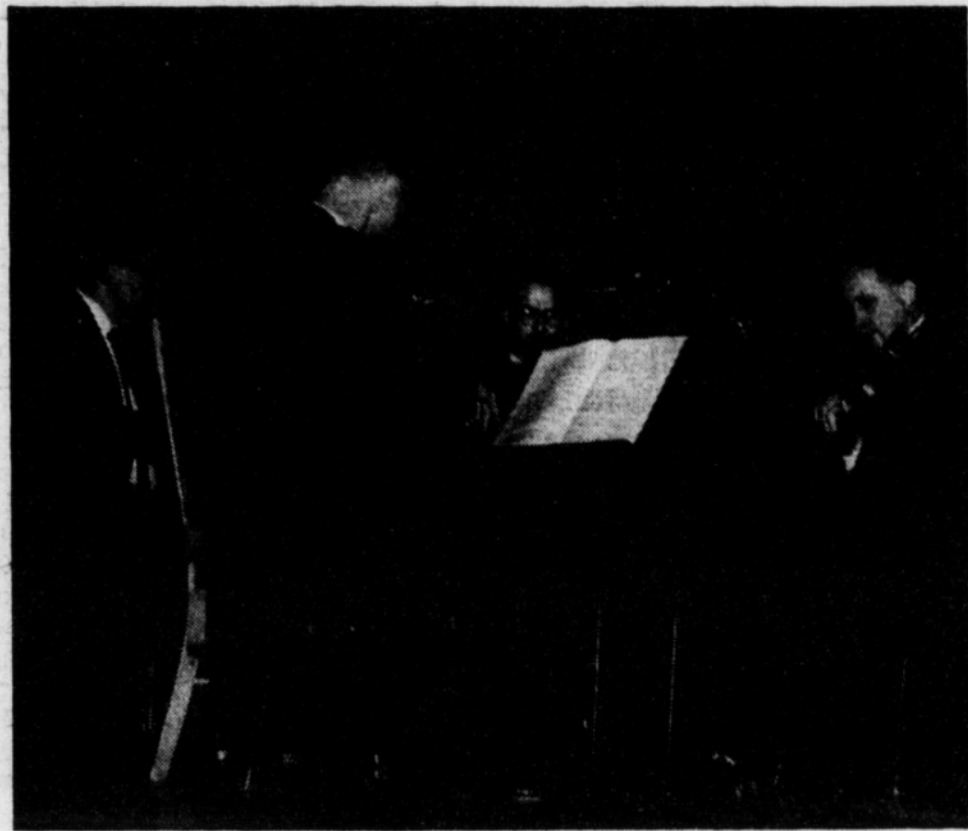


Photo by Elliott Parker

THE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET and the women's glee club presented the annual Easter assembly this morning in the Auditorium. Members of the quartet from left: Clyde Jussila, music instructor; George Leedham, assistant music professor; Warren Walker, assistant music professor; and Luther Leavengood, professor of music.

Holy Week Show Given

The "Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ," was presented at the all-school assembly this morning at the Auditorium. The Resident String Quartet and the Women's glee club presented the program.

The Resident String quartet played music that represented the crucifixion of Christ. The women's glee club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, sang two songs which represented Christ rising from the tomb.

Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities, introduced each song with a reading from the Scripture. The songs were symbolic of the Scripture readings, in that they explained them in music.

The string quartet played seven songs which described the conviction, crucifixion, and death of Jesus.

UGB Seeks K-State Opinion On Union Addition Facilities

What additions in particular would you like to see in the K-State Union? This question is being asked of approximately 700 students and faculty members in a survey presently being made by the Union Governing board.

According to Loren Kottner, Union director, the students who set up the questionnaire are Gary Rumsey, AE Sr, head of the Survey committee; Lowell Novy, VM Jr, chairman of the Union Governing Board Planning committee; and Larry Edwards,

student chairman of the Union Governing board.

The survey is similar to one used prior to the construction of the present Union building. In setting up a list of persons to be questioned, every tenth name was picked from the Student Directory. According to Kottner, the purpose of the survey is "to get a finger on the pulse," that is, find what is really wanted in a Union addition.

The questionnaire asks each person to fill it out on an indi-

vidual and personal basis, considering "How useful or desirable is this service to me?" He may mark each type of facility suggested as he considers it "essential," "desirable," "I do not need personally," or "no opinion."

In marking the questionnaire, the person is asked to consider fees for use of suggested facilities as being equal to similar facilities in the town of Manhattan.

Some of the facilities suggested in the survey are more meeting rooms, expansion of cafeteria and state room, a book store, a larger browsing library, a swimming pool, expansion of the games area, a faculty lounge and dining room, a card room, and gift, clothing, jewelry, barber and beauty shops.

Space is also provided for individual suggestions which are to be rated in the same manner as those suggested.

Persons receiving the questionnaire are asked to fill it out and leave it at the Union information desk by March 26. Those who do so will receive tickets good for a free cup of coffee.

Grad Announcements To Be Sold April 3-10

Spring semester graduates may order graduation announcements in K101 April 3 through April 10, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College press.

Then You'll Be Back Easter Morning?



Photo by Don Dailey

EASTER VACATION begins tomorrow night for K-Staters, but the busy season is just beginning for the Easter rabbit. This may or may not be the Easter bunny, but Carl Jones, son of Elmer Jones, AgE Jr, and his wife, will probably be looking for him again Sunday morning.

Last Collegian Today; Paper Resumes April 2

Today's Collegian will be the last issue until after Easter vacation. The Collegian will resume publication April 2.

Seniors Will Meet, Plan Senior Week

The Senior class of Kansas State university will meet in its only gathering of the semester April 2 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union, according to Rhea Serpan, EE Sr, and Senior class president.

The purpose of the meeting will be to plan the forthcoming Senior week, and to determine the Seniors' departing gift to the University. The gift and its price have not yet been decided upon by the Senior class.

KS Holiday Drivers To Face Challenge

CHALLENGE is a word which is heard frequently and commonly at K-State. Every day we hear of the challenge to do well scholastically, in leadership, in athletics, and in numerous other ways.

Tomorrow and Friday many students are to meet another challenge—the highway. Easter vacation begins officially at 10 p.m. tomorrow night. It has been a long grind since the beginning of the semester, and most everyone will be anxious for a quick trip home or most anyplace for a change.

And whether any student who begins the trip makes it is, for the most part, up to the individual who is driving.

But one thing about that challenge—it will not be of the same nature as those faced every day by K-Staters. Many challenges can be either met or avoided. Some can be forgotten or minimized if you fail to meet them.

The highway challenge, however, is one which must be met by all drivers. Any driver who doesn't meet it is just out of luck. There is no avoiding, putting off, or minimizing this one.

SO TO ALL K-Staters we say—have a good vacation, and to all who plan to use the highways we say—you are facing a challenge. We hope you meet it.—st

Kansas Legislature Finishes Work; Accomplishments Cover Wide Field

By Hale Montgomery and
Lyle Schwillig

United Press International

Topeka—A fast-paced 1959 Kansas Legislature finished its work Monday with a record of accomplishments embracing a wide field of major issues.

The session started January 12, proceeded at a speed-up pace to reach an early adjournment, and ended on a note of compromise when it accepted a \$25,000 appropriation for educational television.

A total of 858 bills were introduced—512 in the House and 346 in the Senate.

Lawmakers made inroads on such major problems as home rule for cities, enacted a public employees retirement plan that will cover an estimated 17,000 state workers, and completed the first reapportionment attempt in 50 years.

Here are some of the major accomplishments of the 1959 Legislature:

—Labor. Workmen's com-

pensation benefits were increased from \$34 to \$38 a week and higher death and burial benefits allowed. Unemployment insurance payments were increased from \$34 to \$40 a week and extended from 20 to 26 weeks eligibility.

—Reapportionment. Seven smaller counties lost one seat each to five more populous counties in the first reapportionment move made in the 125-member House in a half-century. Johnson and Sedgwick counties got two new seats; Wyandotte, Saline and Barton one new seat each. Marshall, Lyon, Cherokee, Bourbon, Sumner, Labette, and Atchison lost a State Representative each.

—Retirement. A pilot pension plan was enacted to cover about 17,000 state workers. Cities and counties, by a vote of the people, may elect to come under it for their public employees. Critics called the plan "grossly inadequate," but backers said it was "a start."

—Gas and oil. The Kansas Corporation commission was given clear cut authority to regulate the depletion of reserves in Kansas gas fields.

—Home rule. If approved by voters, it would give cities more power to govern themselves, subject to future restrictions enacted by the Legislature.

—Liquor. The state alcoholic beverage control director was given authority to fix retail prices of liquor sold in Kansas to prevent price wars and "cut-throat competition."

—Highway safety. Stiffer drivers license requirements and more stringent traffic violation penalties were enacted; 23 new patrolmen were added to the 200-man Kansas patrol force.

—Education. The Republican leadership exceeded Docking's budget to add \$4.7 million more state aid to education in grade, high school and college level fields.

—Salaries. Counties were given permissive salary increases for their officials ranging from 5 to 7.5 per cent; all state elective officials were raised \$1,500 a year, effective in 1961.

In all, compromise and frugality were the bywords of the session. The session failed to reach a clear solution to the tax assessment equalization problem, and left the civil service system in a partisan stalemate.

But it was a far cry from the deadlocked sessions which forced a call for a special session just nine months ago. This time, there were no critical revenue problems.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall

Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50

One semester outside Riley county \$3.00

One year in Riley county \$5.50

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World News

Uprising in Tibetan Capital Crushed by Communist Troops; Widespread Fighting Continues Throughout Rest of Kingdom

Compiled from UPI

By JOHN HOKANSON

Kalimpong, India - Tibetan Frontier—The Chinese Communists have crushed an uprising in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa but fighting is raging more fiercely than ever in other parts of the Himalayan kingdom, it was reported here today.

Tibetan sources in Gangtok, about 30 miles from the Tibetan border, said the uprising had spread to other areas and that they believed it was more widespread than on March 20 when the uprising reached a peak.

Nationalist intelligence reports reaching Taipei, Formosa said a well-armed Communist army of 50,000 men had driven the Tibetan insurgents out of Lhasa but that the fight continued elsewhere in Tibet.

The Chinese troops were reported armed with modern guns and machine guns but unable to make the fullest use of them because of their lack of knowledge of the mountainous terrain. The Tibetans were reported fighting with guerrilla tactics.

Officials in New Delhi, India said privately they believe the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of the Kingdom, was still in Tibet and that the Chinese would not dare remove him because that would cause the revolt to spread.

A group of traders, Tibetan noblemen, and Tibetan Lamas were reported heading for New Delhi to ask Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to intervene with the Peiping regime.

Nehru told Parliament early this week India would not inter-

fere in the internal affairs of another state.

Cold War Tension Less

London — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told his Cabinet today hopes for a limited cold war settlement in Europe now appear brighter than they have for months.

Macmillan briefed a full cabinet session at length on his four-week flying peace mission aimed at engineering an East-West Summit conference. He said the mission sharply reduced tension over Berlin.

Russian and Western agreement to settle the Berlin crisis by negotiation and not force produced the friendlier international mood, the silver-haired Prime Minister said.

Macmillan goes before Parliament later today to report on his weekend talks with President Eisenhower.

Living Costs Unchanged

Washington—The government was expected to report today that living costs in February remained unchanged—slightly below the all-time record high.

The Labor department's Consumer Price index, considered one of the most reliable barometers of inflation, registered 123.8 in January.

This means it cost \$12.38 to buy the same goods and services which cost \$10 about ten years ago.

The index has moved within a range of two-tenths of one per cent for the past seven months. This is regarded as unusually steady considering the successive monthly increases for more

than a year before the price plateau was reached.

Government experts measure the change in the prices of 300 goods and services in cities and towns across the country to calculate the monthly figure.

Castro's Visit Arranged

New Orleans—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will come to the United States next month to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors without any opposition from the State department.

George Healy, Jr., president of ASNE, said last night that he had conferred with Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, and received assurances that the Society had "every right to invite Castro here."

Healy said that "to the best of my knowledge" the Cuban revolutionary leader is planning to be in Washington for the ASNE annual meeting in April. He made the statement after he was told that Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) had demanded

that the State department make clear how it stands on invitations to Castro from private organizations and individuals.

Blast Search Continues

Oklahoma City—Rescue teams dug through tons of debris without hope today of finding alive the two men missing in a violent explosion at Wildson meat packing plant.

Five persons were killed and 16 injured, five critically, yesterday when a heavy ice-making machine on the seventh floor ripped loose and plunged to the basement tearing loose ammonia lines that enveloped workers in a fog of deadly gas.

Investigators started probing the wreckage to determine the cause of the tragedy. It appeared that either an ammonia tank or line burst, weakening supports under the heavy ice-making machine. There was a hesitation before the machine, mounted on a base 30 feet square, plunged through the building.

Top Ten Tunes

'Donna' Drops Out of Top Ten; 'Venus' Remains No. 1 Record

By Don Johnson

"Donna," by Ritchie Valens, a record which had been in the top ten listings in both records and jukebox plays for many weeks, finally dropped out of both listings this week. It was No. 3 in recordings last week, and topped the jukebox tabulations.

Frankie Avalon's smooth recording of "Venus" stayed in the top spot in record ratings, followed by "Charlie Brown," by the Coasters, which was No. 10 last week. "It's Just a Matter of Time," by Brooks Benton, dropped one position to No. 3.

Moving into the vacated No. 1 spot in jukebox plays is Brooks Benton's popular recording. And gaining the No. 2 slot is "When the Saints Go Marching In," by Fats Domino. It wasn't in either listing last week.

New records in the Manhattan Top Ten are "Tragedy," by Thomas Wayne, "Come Softly to Me," by the Fleetwoods, "I've Had It," by the Bell Notes, Ricky Nelson's "Never Be Anyone Else But You," "Please Mr. Sun," by Tommy Edwards, and the Kingston Trio's "Tijuana Jail."

TOP TEN RECORD ratings for Manhattan this week:

1. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
2. "Charlie Brown"—The Coasters
3. "Just a Matter of Time"—Brooks Benton

4. "Tragedy"—Thomas Wayne
5. "Come Softly to Me"—Fleetwoods
6. "I've Had It"—Bell Notes
7. "Never Be Anyone Else But You"—Ricky Nelson
8. "Peter Gunn"—Ray Anthony
9. "Please Mr. Sun"—Tommy Edwards
10. "Tijuana Jail"—Kingston Trio

JUKE BOX RATINGS vary slightly from the survey poll:

1. "Just a Matter of Time"—Brooks Benton
2. "When the Saints Go Marching In"—Fats Domino
3. "Charlie Brown"—The Coasters
4. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
5. "Alvin's Harmonica"—David Seville and the Chipmunks
6. "Tragedy"—Thomas Wayne
7. "Nola"—Billy Williams
8. "It's Late"—Ricky Nelson
9. "Come Softly to Me"—Fleetwoods
10. "If I Need Your Love Tonight"—Elvis Presley

SLOWING THINGS DOWN to 33 rpm we find that the Martin Denny combo is outselling other LPs with four albums of exotic Hawaiian music. Mr. Denny is now engaged at the Beachcomber hotel in Waikiki, Hawaii.



Home Ec Majors Learn Management, Efficiency

Living in K-State's home management houses gives college home economics women training in time management and work efficiency.

Seniors and a few juniors in teaching, extension, and food demonstration live in the lodges. They alternate between the two lodges, living in each for half of the nine weeks they are there.

The average girl in home management takes 15 hours the semester she is living in the lodges, says Janet Scott, HT Sr, who is living in the home management houses this semester.

The two lodges open are Ellen Richards and Margaret Ahlborn. Ellen Richards represents the higher-middle family income group and Margaret Ahlborn the lower-middle income group, said Miss Scott.

The third lodge, previously representative of the low income family group, is now being used for a nutrition research center.

This nine weeks, each lodge has six students and an adviser who stay overnight. One lodge group has a married student who works in the house during the day but doesn't live there.

According to Miss Scott, jobs

in the lodges are called laundress, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, manager, and pre-manager. Duties are rotated so each girl keeps the same job for four days.

Corrine Wright, HT Sr, another home management student, once studied the time she spent as assistant cook. According to her records, she spent eight hours and 50 minutes each day doing this particular duty.

Some of the extras Ellen Richards lodge has which the lower income lodge doesn't, are more electrical appliances, a dining room separate from the living room and kitchen, wooden furniture instead of steel, and larger bedrooms.

Among the activities in Ellen Richards this semester are serving a six-course dinner, giving a tea for those who will live in home management the second nine weeks, and serving special meals such as an Easter brunch and a spaghetti dinner, said Miss Scott.

Two of the projects the home management girls have done during the last seven weeks are time and motion studies and detailed

accounts of the time required to do different jobs.

The time and motion studies were made on jobs students wished to do more efficiently. The studies included making a tossed salad, cleaning silver, ironing a blouse, washing and setting hair.

English Pro Exams Required Since 1949

"Since 1949, the English proficiency examination has been an all-College requirement for graduation," says Prof. Nellie Aberle, chairman of the Communication Skills committee. From 1942 until 1946, the exam was required for graduation only in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The exam became a requirement in the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, and Home Economics in 1946. In 1949, the School of Veterinary Medicine also made the English proficiency examination a requirement for graduation.

"In 1951, the examination came under the College Senate which appoints an all-College Communication Skills committee," said Prof. Aberle. The committee makes all the arrangements for the exam, selects the questions, and gives the exam.

The committee is composed of ten members, with the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering and Architecture, and the School of Agriculture each having two members. The School of Home Economics and the School of Veterinary Medicine each has one member. Dr. Mary Frances White and Professor Aberle are the co-chairmen of the committee.

"Last fall there was a 19.84 per cent failure on the examination," says Prof. Aberle. This was lower than the fall of 1957, which had a 21.95 per cent failure. "Short sentences can get

students into trouble," commented Prof. Aberle.

Students must have a junior classification in order to take the examination which is given in the fall and spring semester and in summer school. The exam is graded by one grader from the student's school and one from another school. In case of a disagreement, the exam will be graded by a third instructor.

Prof. Aberle says the following subjects have been included on past exams—news of the past year, campus politics, College activities, personal problems, and news about Kansas communities.

"The exam tests the student's ability to think straight, to organize thoughts into sentences and paragraphs so that they make sense, to write with a minimum of error in grammatical construction, to punctuate intelligently, to spell correctly words in common use, and to write a simple, clear and logical explanatory theme," concluded Professor Aberle.

KS Veterans To Sign For Payroll April 1, 2

Students under Public Laws 634 and 550 should sign the payroll in the Veterans' Service office, Wednesday, April 1, or Thursday, April 2.



For easier "personal bookkeeping," pay with checks drawn on us: That way, you will have a neat, compact record (on checkbook stubs); a neat, compact file of receipts (your cancelled checks).

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EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Board
JOE ARNOLD, President W. B. GLENN, Vice President

KS Debate Team Leaves for Texas

Four K-State students will participate in the Missouri Valley debate tournament this weekend at the University of Texas in Austin. The group will leave today and will be accompanied by James Robbins, speech instructor.

The four students are Lois Kinney, PrM Fr; Kathleen Bryson, Sp Fr; Mary Richardson, SEd Soph; and Phil Reid, IE Sr. Miss Bryson will also participate in the oratory contest and Miss Richardson and

Reid will give extemporaneous speeches.

The Missouri Valley Forensic league is one of the oldest in the nation, according to Robbins. The thirteen schools in the league are K-State, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of Arkansas, University of Colorado;

University of Oklahoma, University of South Dakota, University of Texas, Iowa State college, Louisiana State university, Washington university, Wichita university, and Creighton university.

Oil Company Donates \$1,000 To Engineers

The Endowment association has received \$1,000 from the Universal Oil Products company, Des Plaines, Ill., to continue that firm's scholarship and cost-of-education grant first established at K-State a year ago.

Under terms of the gift, \$500 is used for scholarships for upperclassmen in chemical engineering and the remaining amount augments general funds of the department.

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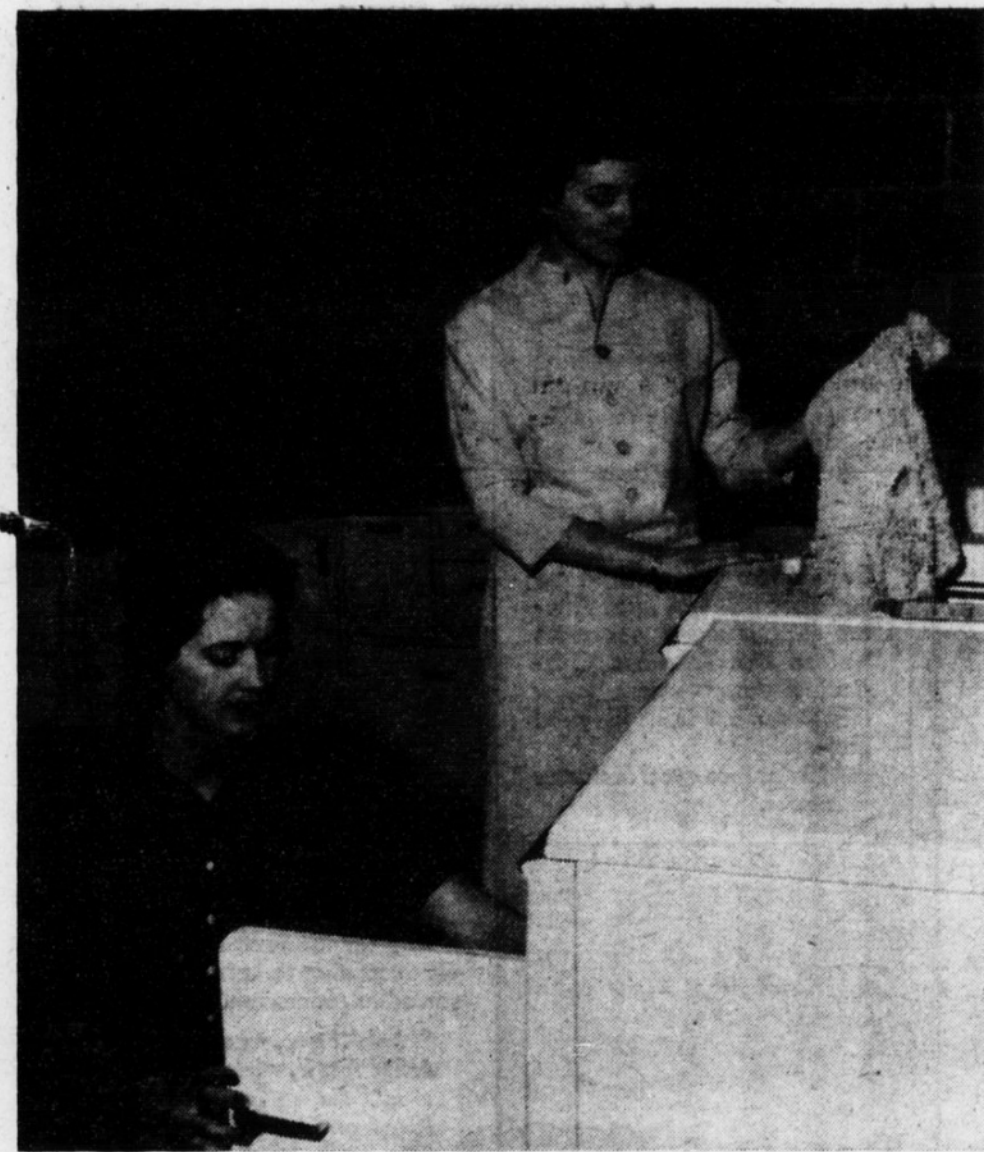


Photo by Jon Peterson

ROUTINE household duties are among the primary occupations of K-State women living in the home management lodges. Dawn Shannon, HT Sr, and Janis White, HT Sr, utilize automatic washer and dryer found in the houses. The purpose of the home management lodges is to give women training in time management and work efficiency.

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Photo by Jon Peterson

APPROACHING WARM WEATHER prompts Deanna Albright, TC Soph, to wash some of her heavier sweaters so they can be put into summer storage.

Sweaters Require Special Care Before Long Summer Storage

By WANDA EGGERS

During Easter vacation many coeds will be washing sweaters for summer storage. Cuddly soft sweaters can become rough, shapeless sacks unless they are laundered correctly.

Wash sweaters wrong side out, turning the cuffs down and buttoning cardigans.

It's preferable to wash all sweaters by hand. Even if synthetic-fiber sweaters are labeled "machine washable," place them inside mesh laundry bags before putting them in the machine.

Run long, basting threads around the edges of wool or wool-and-synthetic-fibered sweaters that have a wide scoop neckline or a turtle-neck. Do this also for ribbed cuffs or waistbands. Pull the threads tight and tie them;

this prevents stretching while wet.

Don't rub or scrub, but massage spots and soiled areas with well-lathered fingers.

Always support sweater fabric while wet with a cupping motion of the hands to prevent stretching from the weight of the water.

Before washing a decorated sweater, remove anything that's detachable. Be careful not to let the jewelry rub against the fibers to cause snagging. Most beading, jewelry, embroidery, leather, and other permanent decorations are washable.

Squeeze the suds through the jeweled area, letting the remainder of the sweater rest on the bottom of the basin. Reverse the position, and suds the plain part.

Rinse sweaters several times in

lukewarm water, and roll in a thick towel to blot. To dry, spread synthetic-fiber sweaters flat on a clean towel. Wool sweaters should be blocked.

Adjustable wooden or metal frames can be purchased on which to block sweaters, or a frame can be made by outlining the sweater on cardboard BEFORE you wear the garment.

Cut the board into three pieces—body and sleeves. Remove excess moisture from sweater, insert frame, fit sweater, and leave flat to dry.

Never put a sweater near a radiator or in direct sunlight for hurry-up drying. To remove excess moisture, spread the sweater into shape between two Turkish towels and press with a rolling pin.

With these easy-to-do laundering tricks, it's not at all difficult to keep sweaters looking fresh and new.

Pinks, Oranges Dominate New Spring Lipstick Hues

By HELEN SPLICHAL

Oranges, violets, lilacs, and pastel pinks color the lipstick counters this year. Most women are placing more emphasis on matching their lipstick to their dresses or accessories of an ensemble.

The orange tones promise to be the best sellers in lipstick colors. There have always been one or two orange shades in each brand of lipstick, but this year each company introduced more orange tones than any other color. The orange shades blend in with the bright new pastel colors in clothing materials.

New tones of lilac and violet will also be very popular. These colors will be very good during the dark hours and with materials that clash with orange.

Some lipstick manufacturers introduced a white lipstick this year. It is used for a base coat or as an over-coat. The white gives a frosted or pastel appearance to a colored lipstick.

Another new color in lipsticks

is determined by each individual's chemical make-up or blood tone. It is pastel pink in the tube, but it turns different shade when applied on different persons. This means if a coed should get some lipstick on a man, it could turn a different color than what she has on.

Some colors of lipstick are pink and orange mixed together so that they can be worn with any color clothing.

Reds are left out of the fashion parade of lipstick colors this spring, but it will be worn more by some women when they get a sun tan this summer.

Almost all of the lipsticks have a matching fingernail polish to go with them, frosted or plain.

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LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says: "Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonality!"



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Proud KSU Parents Reveal Latest Additions to Families

Gruender Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David Gruender, R. R. 1, are the parents of a daughter born at Riley County hospital February 22. Mr. Gruender is an instructor in the department of history, government, and philosophy.

Rawlings Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rawlings of 1915 College Heights February 23 at Riley County hospital. Albert is a mechanical engineering senior.

Himes Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himes, K-9 Jardine Terrace, are the parents of a daughter born February 26 at Riley County hospital. Kenneth is a fifth year architecture student.

Hayes Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes, 1209 N. 11th street, are the parents of a daughter born March 2 at Riley County hospital. Alfred is an electrical engineering junior.

Carlson Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlson, 11-A Elliot Courts, are the par-

ents of a daughter born March 6 at Riley County hospital. Maurice is a history senior.

Kruckenberg Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kruckenberg, 1404 Fairchild, March 8 at Riley County hospital. He is a government senior.

Luehring Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luehring of 55-A Hilltop Courts, are the parents of a daughter born at Riley County hospital March 10. Lester is a mechanical engineering senior.

Junghans Son

A son was born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Junghans, H-1 Jardine Terrace, at Riley County hospital. Helmer is a mathematics senior.

Hopkins Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopkins are the parents of a daughter born March 14 at Riley County hospital. They live at 1915

College Heights. Mr. Hopkins is an entomology instructor.

Milton Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Milton, J-5 Jardine Terrace, at Riley County hospital March 15. John is a dairy husbandry graduate student.

Noll Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noll, 1963 Lincoln Drive, are the parents of a daughter born March 17 at Riley County hospital. Donald is a speech senior.

Hannay Daughter

A daughter was born March 18 at Riley County hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hannay of 1719 Leaevnworth. Richard is an industrial technology sophomore.

Moss Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, Shady Grove Trailer court, are the parents of a daughter born March 22 at Riley County hospital. Robert is a fourth year architecture student.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence

by Jockey brand



"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"

There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:

"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:

"Facias ipse quod faciamus suades."



"LOVED AND LOST"

It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:

"I hold it true, whate'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/'Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

Jockey SKANTS' striped brief

"Purely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department at your campus store.



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Your Cooper Dealer
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Don & Jerry
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Religion Provides Student Activities

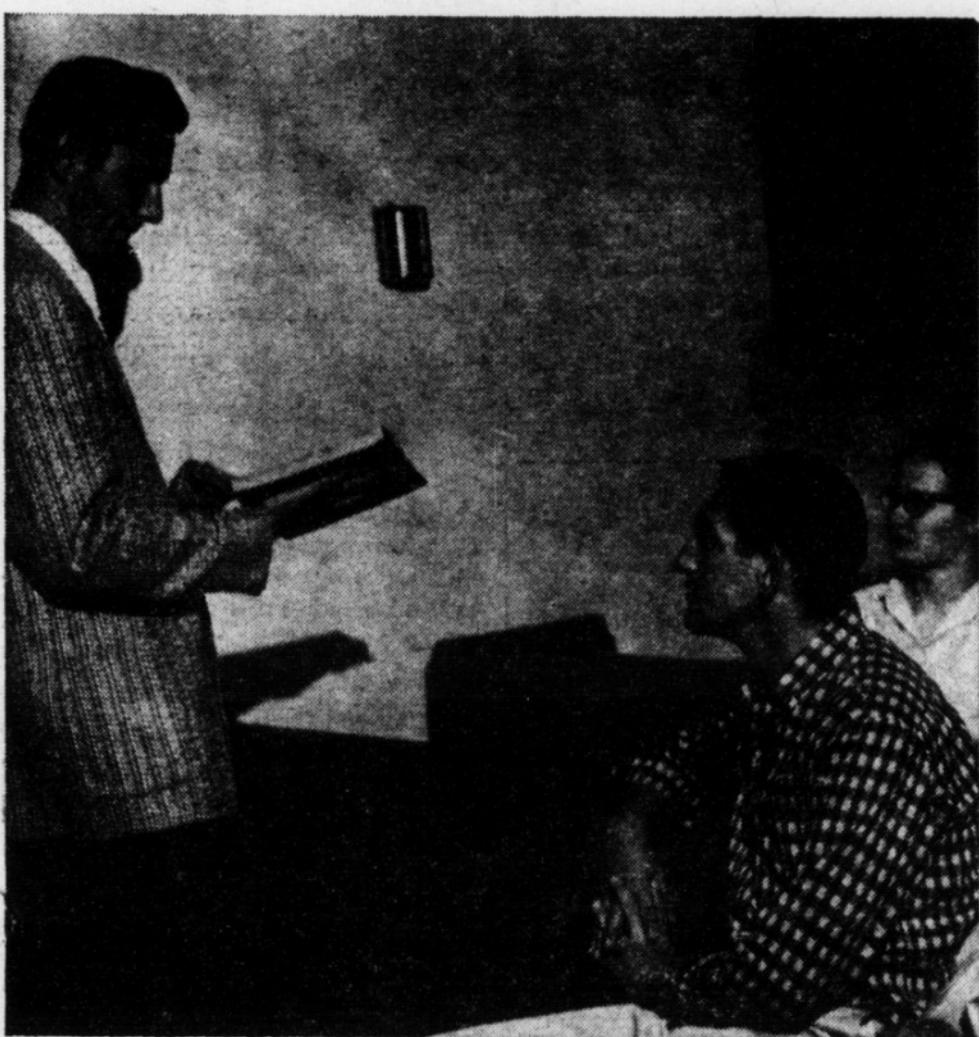
Photos by
Elliott Parker



Pointing out one of the church missions is Gary Cromwell, AEd Jr. Looking on from left: Sharon Oberle, HT Jr, Bruce Sanderson, Phy Sr, and Lois Fields, HT Jr. They are all members of the College Baptist Student Fellowship.



Leading a discussion at The Canterbury house is Kerry O'Fallon, Bac Soph. Other students in the discussion from left: Mike Marlin, SC Jr, Bill Kastner, EE Jr, Barbara Howard, EEd Soph, Jim Mertz, ChE Fr, Sharon Weigand, BMT Soph, O'Fallon, and Fritz Biederman, Ar 01. The Canterbury club is composed of Episcopal students.



Listening intently during one of their "recreation nights" in which they "combine religion and recreation" are Bill Coddington, Ag Soph, and Jo Sivits, HT Jr. Duane Baird, AEd Soph, is reading. These students are members of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints group on campus.



A convention is in the offing for Newman club members, who are making preliminary plans with the help of Father Kramer, their chaplain. From left: Joe Banks, CE Sr, John Peters, EE Jr, and Joe Gardner, BAA Sr.



Looking over the lesson for the week are students of the Mennonite fellowship. From left: Connie Dick, HT Fr, Delbert Schrag, AEd Soph, and John Ensz, ME Jr.

Many Rare, Unusual Plants Grow in KSU Conservatory

If you have never made a trip to the tropics to see how bananas grow, orchids bloom, or smell the luscious scent of ginger blossoms, it is possible to see these and other tropical plants on the K-State campus.

Of course these plants aren't

Journalists To Give Summer Workshop

K-State's journalism department will offer two workshops this summer, intended to help high school teachers of journalism.

The journalism department is one of 38 qualified to participate in the summer fellowship program being sponsored by the Newspaper Fellowship, incorporated. The fund is offering a minimum of 25 fellowships to teachers to attend summer courses in journalism at the schools of their choice.

K-State will offer a three week workshop on school publications, June 8 to 26; and a three week workshop on yearbook publication June 29 to July 17. Members of the journalism staff will conduct the first workshop, and C. J. Medlin, K-State's national authority on yearbooks, will conduct the second workshop.

Short Courses To Be Offered This Summer

Ten short courses and special workshops will be offered in connection with K-State's 1959 summer sessions, Paul M. Young, summer school director, announced today.

Included is an eight week National Science Foundation summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics, to be June 15 to August 7.

The regular nine week summer session for Kansas State university begins June 8 and concludes August 7.

Six of the special short courses will begin June 8. These six are three week courses in vocational agriculture, school publications, advanced farm mechanics, and family life education; a one week workshop in school music; and a five week workshop in highway safety and driver education.

The other workshops are a three week course in school yearbook publications June 29 to July 17; a three week course in techniques of agricultural education June 20 to August 7; and a two week workshop in agricultural education for beginning teachers July 20 to July 31.

Distinguished visiting professors will instruct at several of the special workshops, Young said. In addition to the special short courses, several conferences will be held in connection with summer school.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

just growing wild anywhere on campus, as Kansas weather is not quite appropriate for their growth. You will find them in the Conservatory, which is located next to Dickens hall.

The Conservatory opened about a year ago and has had a "terrific stream" of visitors, according to Ray A. Keen, associate professor of horticulture. Visitors from all over the U.S. and the world have registered in the guest book.

The banana tree, which is about 30 years old, produced 200 pounds of bananas last year. It is more than 12 feet tall and has some leaves that are close to six feet long and two feet wide.

Ginger, which has sprays of white blossoms, is in bloom now. Lels are often made from these fragrant blossoms.

The Conservatory is divided into three rooms. The first room contains a small pool in which the tropical water lilies from the formal gardens are placed during the winter. Also in the room are several different shapes, sizes, and types of cacti. Unusual types are the bishops cap, hedge hog, devil's head, and old man. A Purvian apple cactus has grown to 12 feet tall.

The hibiscus, a beautiful red or white flower that south sea island women wear in their hair, is also in bloom.

The other two rooms contain,

Visitors See Open House At New Lab

Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman's sculpture class sponsored an open house in its new sculpture room in Seaton hall this morning. Purpose of the open house was to acquaint people with the room and its location.

Students in the class worked on their projects during the event and answered any questions visitors asked.

Heintzelman said he wanted people to know where the new room is so in the future they would feel welcome to visit the class at any time.

The room was recently converted from the coal bin in the basement of Seaton. The room was painted, a new ceiling and lighting installed, and a mezzanine built over the front part of the main room. The front door was painted a bright red.

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The
Ivy Hall
by Ashe

IN THE MISSION MART
Mission, Kansas

in addition to the banana tree and the orchids, a great many unusual and rare plants. Almost all of them are exotic and more of the plants are native.

The third room contains many varieties of tropical and subtropical ferns, a lemon and a fig tree. A vine that produces the flower called "Crown of Thorns," which is symbolic of the crucifixion of Christ, also grows on one wall.

Students in ornamental horticulture class and horticulture labs do most of the work in the Conservatory. The students keep souvenir plants in paper cups to give to grade and high school pupils who visit the Conservatory. A plant of the week is also featured.

Clothing Club Style Show Features Spring Fashions

Fashions ranging from sport to a wedding gown were featured in the Simplicity style show given by the Clothing-Retailing club in the Union little theater yesterday afternoon.

All clothes featured were made from patterns and modeled by members of the Clothing-Retailing club.

The show, "Fashions on the Move," was given in four sections. The four themes featured were go-togethers for out of this world fashion, little dresses that build an empire, easy clothes to open new horizons, and formal fashions with an eye on the future.

Red and rosy tones were the most popular colors in the show. Soft blues, greens, sunny yellows

and white were other popular hues.

Sheaths and full-skirted dresses were about equally represented in the show.

As a style characteristic, empire waists dominated, with 10 of the 16 styles modeled having either an empire waist or a variation of it.

Belts, thin and wide, to follow the empire lines of the dresses, drew material into soft gathers.

Wide collars, easy causals for fun and recreation, and a harem skirt were also highlighted in the show.

For girls with a definite eye on the future, the closing attraction was a model wearing a wedding dress.

Tour Set for April 6, 7 By K-State's Glee Club

The Kansas State university glee club, newest musical organization on the K-State campus, will make its first public tour April 6 and 7.

The 65-man glee club has scheduled seven appearances in

Wichita, Hutchinson, and Salina on the two days, according to Morris D. Hayes, conductor.

Concerts are scheduled at Wichita High School Southeast at 9:20 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 6, followed by an

appearance before the Wichita Rotary club at the Hotel Lassen at 12:45 p.m., and a program at 8 p.m. at the Hutchinson junior college, sponsored by the local K-State alumni club.

The glee club will sing at a 9:30 a.m. Hutchinson high school assembly Tuesday, and finish up with two concerts at Salina, one at a high school assembly at 1:50 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. This concert, too, is sponsored by the local K-State alumni club.

The K-State men's glee club program was abandoned during World War II and revived only last year after Hayes joined the College staff to head up choral work for men's and women's glee clubs. Interest in the varsity glee club has increased so rapidly that this year it was necessary to organize a second men's glee club. The combined total in the sections is 135 members.

Only a handful of students singing in the glee club are music majors.

Product Stereotypes Shown by Professor

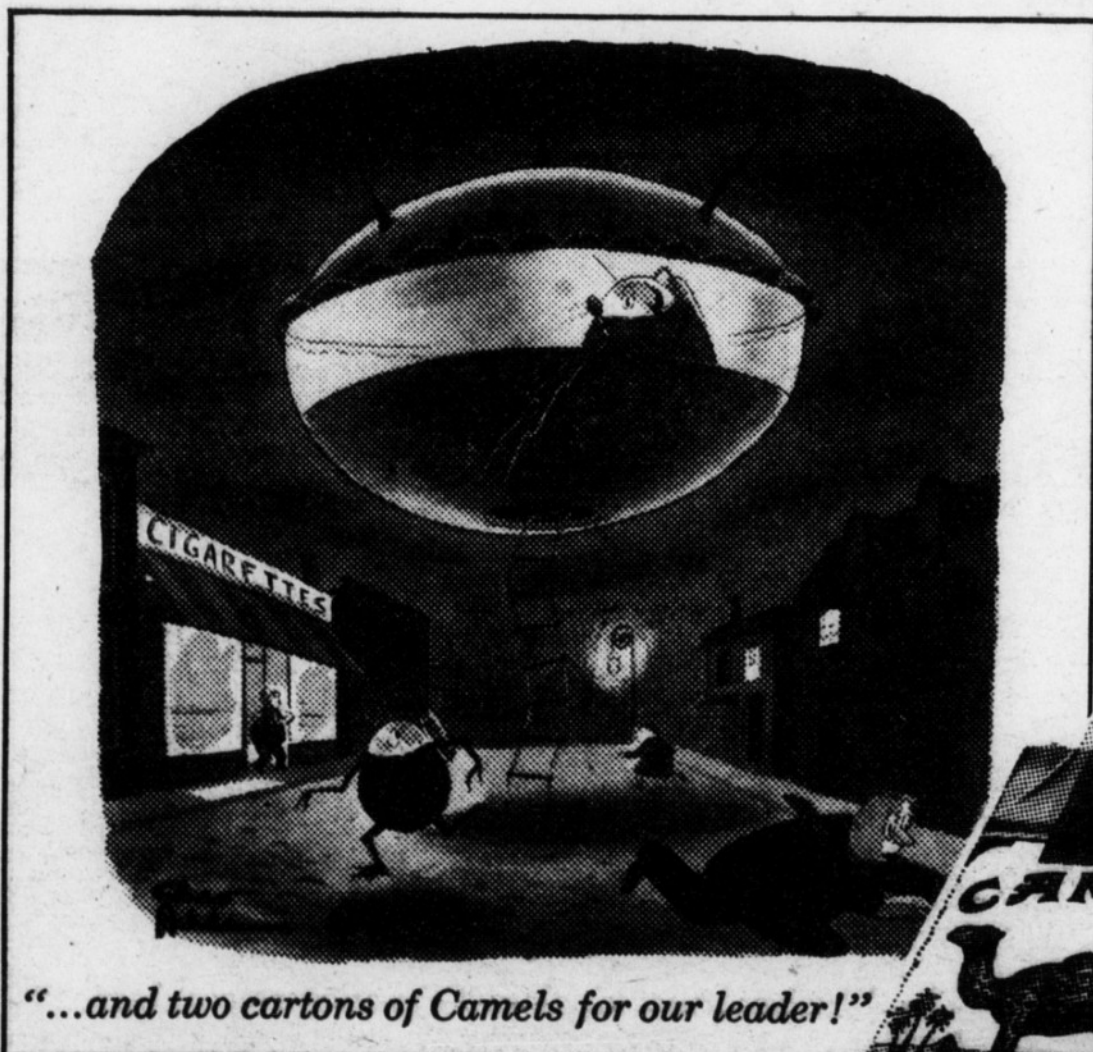
"Every product has a certain stereotype in the eyes of the public," says Dr. D. F. Showalter, acting head of the Department of Psychology at a meeting of the reorganized Psychology club last night.

Dr. Showalter's research was used to find out which words in a list of 100 were used the most and which the least to describe three well known cars. The research also showed that the use of certain words changes from year to year.

In addition to the work done

with cars, Dr. Showalter had people write down in 30 seconds all the adjectives they knew to describe a person they thought highly of. From this Dr. Showalter drew up lists to determine which words were used the most to describe both men and women.

A constitution was ratified for the organization at the meeting. The club will meet on Monday evenings rather than on Tuesday evenings in the future, according to Bruce Given, PsP Sr, vice-president of the club.



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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Wednesday, March 25, 1959

Boozer Honored by Coaches

K-State's Bob Boozer added to his growing list of honors yesterday when the National Basketball Coaches association named him to their all-star team.

Boozer received a total of 2,151 points in the poll taken among the 443 members of the coaches' association.

Sigma Chi Champs In IM Table Tennis

Lane Brown and Jim Holwerda of Sigma Chi won the intramural table tennis doubles championship in the fraternity division by defeating Ed Tajchman and Gary Vacin of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-18, 11-21, 18-21, 21-18, 21-18, last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

Holwerda and Brown advanced to the finals by beating Ken Jones and Jerry Fife of Phi Delta Theta, 21-12, 20-22, 21-11. Vacin and Tajchman earned their berth in the finals by beating Gary Lazarus and Gary Baker of Alpha Kappa Lambda, 21-14, 21-18.

Frank Folsom and Ernest English of West Stadium won the doubles title in the independent division by beating Kegham Shiranian and Mohan Mansukhani, unattached, 21-17, 16-21, 18-21, 21-17, 21-17.

In the semi-finals, English and Folsom won over Ed Hyatt and George Bodenhammer of Kasbah, 21-14, 21-10. Shiranian and Mansukhani won their semi-final match from Michael King and Greg Henry of the Scholarship house, 21-9, 21-10.

Boozer Earns Pan-Am Trial

K-State's Bob Boozer has been named to a college all-star basketball team to take part in the Pan-American games tryouts in Louisville, Ky., April 2-4.

Also named by the National Collegiate Athletic association were Hugh Ahlering, Evansville; Bob Ferry, St. Louis; Johnny Cox, Kentucky; John Green, Michigan State; Don Hennon, Pittsburgh; Bailey Howell, Mississippi State; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Joe Ruklick, Northwestern; Jerry West, West Virginia; Tony Windis, Wyoming; Doug Smart, Washington; Walt Torrance, UCLA; and Rudy La Russo, Dartmouth.

The selections were made by the NCAA Olympic Basketball committee, headed by A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg, athletic director at the University of Kansas.

A United States team will be picked from the players at the tryouts to compete in the Pan American Games at Chicago, August 27-September 7.

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Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson received the most points, 2,716. Other members of the first team were Johnny Cox of Kentucky, 1,932; Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, 1,481; and Jerry West of West Virginia, 1,292.

Boozer and Robertson are the only holdovers from last year's team.

Second team selections were Don Hennon of Pittsburgh, Johnny Green of Michigan State, Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, John Richter of North Carolina State, and Al Seiden of St. John's.

Bob Boozer and Don Matuszak, two big factors in K-State's cage success the past three years, will play in the East-West all-star game tonight at College Park, Md.

The Wildcat stars will then journey to Kansas City, Mo., for the East-West Shrine game Saturday night.

Joining Boozer and Matuszak in tonight's game will be 18 other top college stars. All are seniors and will thus be eligible for the NBA draft later this month.

A highlight of the game will be the battle between Boozer and Bailey Howell of Mississippi State. Boozer, who will play for the West, was the nation's sixth leading scorer, while Howell, an East selection, was fourth best.

In Saturday's game, Boozer and Matuszak will again play for the West team, which will be coached by Dick Harp of Kansas.

All-Americans Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of West Virginia have accepted bids to play in Saturday's game.

The announcement came somewhat as a surprise as both are juniors with one season of eligibility remaining. The Shrine

classic usually is limited to seniors.

However, the NCAA said their future eligibility will not be affected as long as they comply with conference rules and the event is not sanctioned by the AAU.

Shrine game officials emphasized that AAU rules regarding expenses and other matters are followed and added that future Olympic players have performed in the game in the past.

The addition of Robertson and West automatically installed the East as a favorite despite the great height on the West.

The 6-4 Robertson was the nation's top scorer with an average of 33.2 points a game. West was eighth with 25.6.

John Green of Michigan State and Lee Harman of Oregon State also were named to the all-star game.

Boston High Jumper On Road to Recovery

By UPI

World high jump king John Thomas was recovering today from an injury that came close to ending his brief career.

The 18-year-old Boston university freshman suffered severe cuts and a large blood clot in his left or "takeoff" foot while working in a school elevator yesterday.

Doctors announced following an hour-long operation that, although nerves and tendons had been laid bare in the accident, none had been severed and no apparent permanent damage had been caused.

Physicians were cautious, however, in predicting that Thomas would continue his record-shattering high jump pace. The 6-4½ son of a Negro bus driver was expected to be back in classes next Monday but out of athletic action for from 8 to 12 weeks, doctors said.

Beyond that, physicians declined comment. They noted that Thomas used his left foot as his "jumping" or "take off" point, the foot that completes the powerful upward thrust that rolls him over the cross-bar at the highest levels ever recorded.

The strange accident occurred while Thomas was operating an elevator in a Boston university building during his school vacation. The youngster, who rocketed to his world record of 7 feet, 1½ inches just over one month ago, was working at his part time job.

He explained that he was seated on a stool in the elevator as he sent the lift upward.

His left foot, jutting beneath the protective inner door of the elevator, was crushed between the floor and the steel threshold of the second floor landing.

KSU Tennis Team To Host Washburn

Coach Carl Finney's tennis team will try for its second straight win when it faces Washburn on the K-State courts this afternoon at 2. It will be the first match of the season for Ichabods.

"Washburn has some of the same personnel it had last year," said Finney. "However, its new men may add quite a bit of depth." The Wildcats met the Ichabods twice last year, winning, 7-0, both times.

Finney has changed his doubles

lineup for today's match. Jim Holwerda will team with Ed Frankel on one team, and Steve Poort and Winston Tilzey will form the other pair. Lee Atkins will round out the team for K-State.

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Injury-riddled Tracksters May Enter Sooner Meet

K-State's track team, hobbled by injuries to five of its members, may enter the meet at Norman this Saturday, according to Coach Ward Haylett.

"Right now we are lacking in depth," said Haylett, "but we will enter the meet if some of the injured men recover sufficiently to compete."

Bob Groszek is suffering from a pulled leg muscle he received during the mile relay last Saturday in the K-State Invitational relays. Another member of the Cat mile relay team, Larry French,

has been in Student Health with a kidney infection.

Others on the sick list are Steve French, who is recovering from the flu; Karl Lindenmuth, who has been bothered by an infection; and Jerry Hess, with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Hess suited up for the meet last Saturday, but didn't compete.

The Wildcat coach said he was particularly anxious to get all his weight men into competition. The meet would be the first of the year for Dave Chalesnick in the discus and Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz in the javelin.

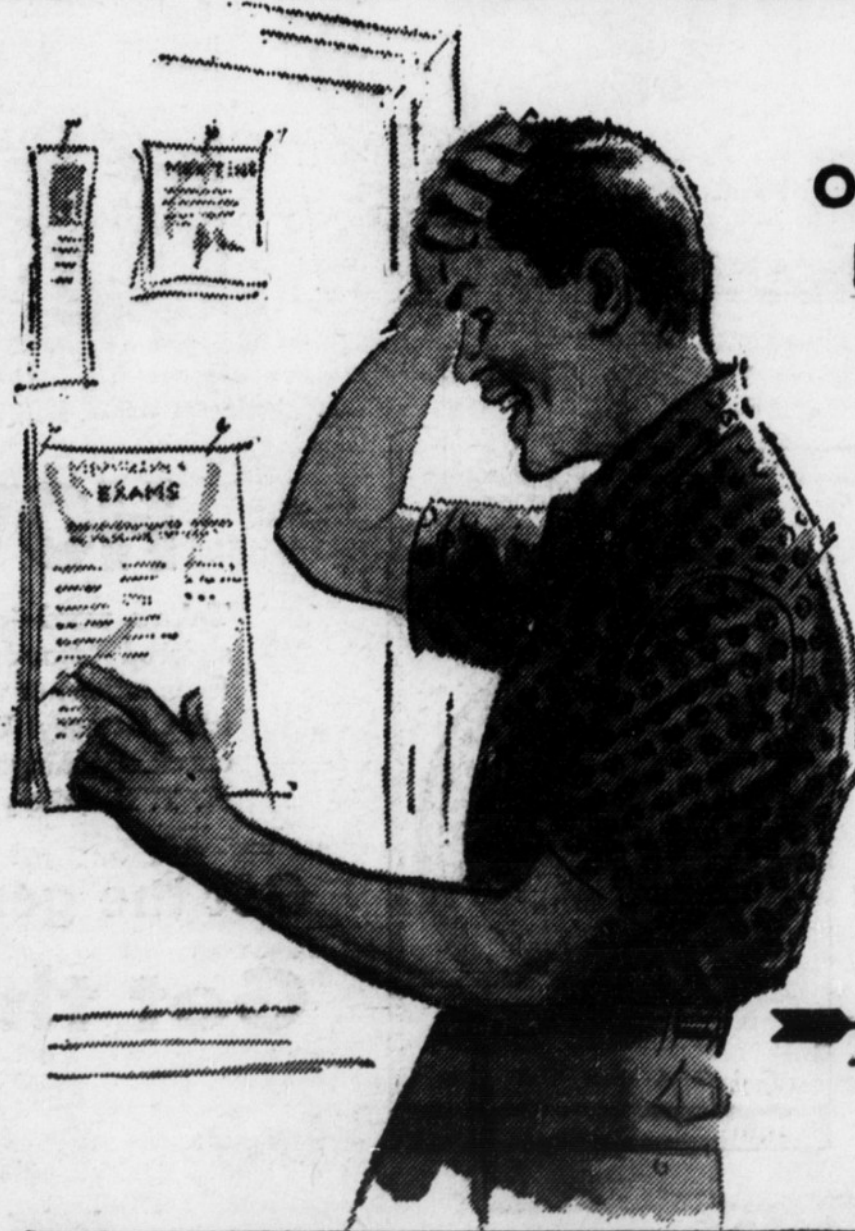
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J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair expert, says:
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We don't mean just at exam time; either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that these smart Arrow shirts make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow sports shirts come in a variety of fine patterns, priced from \$4.00 up.

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Applications for UPC To Close Tomorrow

Applications for 13 positions on next year's Union Program council will close tomorrow at 5 p.m., according to Council Chairman Lyle Clum, EE Jr. The openings are for Council chairman, Council secretary, and 11 committee chairmen.

A 2.2 overall grade average is the only requirement for application. Clum said that a description of the jobs of each committee chairman would be available at the Union Activity center, where application forms must be submitted with a letter of application.

Poultry Scholarship

Wayman Justice, PH Sr, has been awarded the second annual \$200 Loyal F. Payne scholarship. The scholarship is made each year to a junior or senior majoring in poultry husbandry who has a good scholastic standing, has demonstrated leadership, and needs financial assistance.

Justice will graduate in August and will then begin graduate work toward a PhD in poultry breeding.

Physical Education

Women who recently received ratings for officiating women's basketball at Kansas State university include Nola M. James, physical education instructor, Mrs. Carol Exline, physical education graduate in January; Mrs. Illene M. Blazek, PEW Sr; and Kathy Horridge, PEW Sr.

Miss James and Mrs. Exline received a national rating which

qualifies them to officiate anywhere in the United States.

Mrs. Blazek received a rating which qualifies her to officiate anywhere in Kansas or other areas set up by the national board. Miss Horridge received an associate rating, which qualifies her to officiate anywhere in Kansas.

Scabbard and Blade

Discussion about election of officers, Military Ball chairman reports, the possibility of a spring formal, a trip to one of Kansas' missile sites, and a trip to Fort Riley will be included in the Scabbard and Blade meeting tonight at 7 in room 212 of the Military Science building.

Isotopes Conference

Erle E. Bartley, professor in dairy husbandry, will be chairman of a section on ruminology for the fourth conference on Radioactive Isotopes in Agriculture at Oklahoma State university April 2 and 3.

The session on ruminology is one of five half-day sessions to be devoted to reports in special areas.

Frat Finds Schedule Upset Following Last Week's Fire

With house construction underway, the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity are finding out how rough things can be following a fire. Life has been quite miserable for the men as result of a fire which destroyed part of their house last Tuesday night.

"Eating at the Union is very inconvenient," said Bill Bloxom, president of the Kappa Sig house. "We are eating all of our meals there and we do appreciate the services that we are getting."

It was estimated that each man missed an average of two days of school last week, so that they could make the house more livable until construction started.

"Most of the work we did was in scrubbing down the walls, repainting, and airing out the house and our clothes," said Bloxom.

Things are getting back to normal now, as the study hours and pledge duties are back in order again. But the Kappa Sigs are still without the use of a dining room and a lounge.

One of the main gripes of the men is the smell of smoke that is still lingering in the house and worse yet, on their clothes.



Photo by Don Dailey
REPAIR of the Kappa Sigma house is proceeding rapidly as two members, Marion Moore (left), Sp Fr, and Garry Leonard, BA Soph, work on the basement ceiling.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 25
Easter assembly, 9:30 a.m.
Kappa Sigma, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201, 202
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Dames club swim, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Kappa Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., SU 208
Pershing Rifles, 7:45 p.m., SU third floor
KSDB dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive
Thursday, March 26
Kansas Highway Engineers conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Kappa Sigma, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Kappa Sigma lunch, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Department of Entomology, 2 p.m., SU 208
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Kansas Highway Engineers conference banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main and west ballrooms

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

One white spring formal, size 14. Call PR66955 or see at 1006 N. Manhattan. 113

1959 Pontiac, radio, heater, seat covers, good condition. One owner. 2026 Parkway Dr. Phone 68367. 113

New and used trailers. 1959 Schult 50'; 1959 Saratoga 50'; 1959 Melody Home, Jack and Jill bedroom, 50'; 1958 Schult 43'; 1958 Gardian 42'; 1955 Great Lakes 42'; 1957 Star 40'. Reasonable down payment. See Curt Zeigler, Blue Valley or Don's Trailer Sales, Ogden. 111-114

1952 B.S.A. Gold Star Twin Motorcycle. 500 c.c. Suitable for drag or racing. Also a Corvette cam, suitable for street or drag. 1919 Platt. Phone 69474. 112-113

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchases. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

FOR RENT

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Three room apartment. Second floor. Private bath and entrance. Water-cooled window fan. 1639 Laramie. Phone 65017 or 68060. 109-113

NOTICE

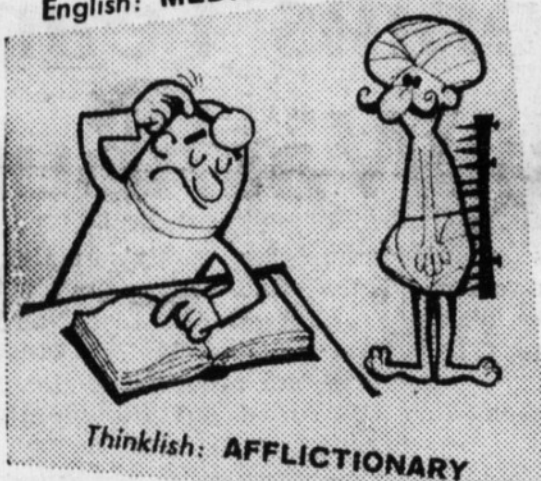
Will the person who borrowed a dark green Sheaffer pencil in the State Room 3/19/59 please return to John Weseloh, Agronomy Department. 111-113

LOST

White beaded hand purse in banquet room of Union, March 21. If found please call Nancy Porter, Phone 83539. 112-113

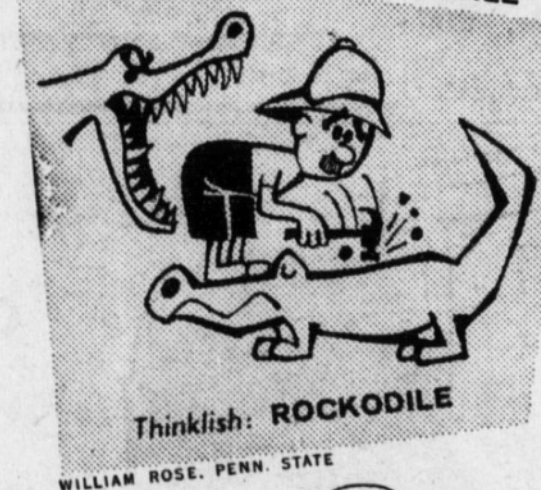
THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

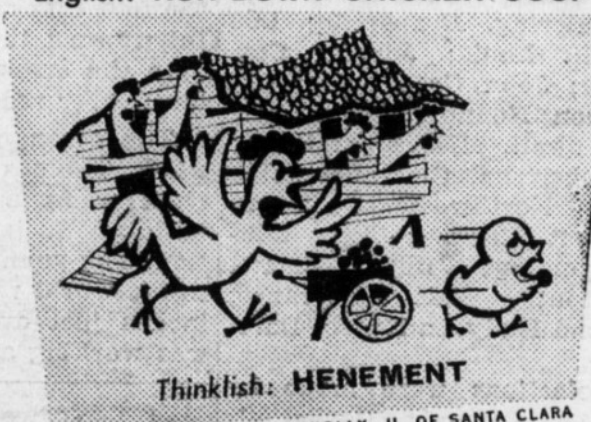


English: SAILOR'S DEBT



MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



EMMETT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*ambition*, for example. With it, you can make fake desire to succeed (*shambition*), acting aspirations (*hambition*), the desire to study (*crambition*) or the urge to win at bridge (*slambition*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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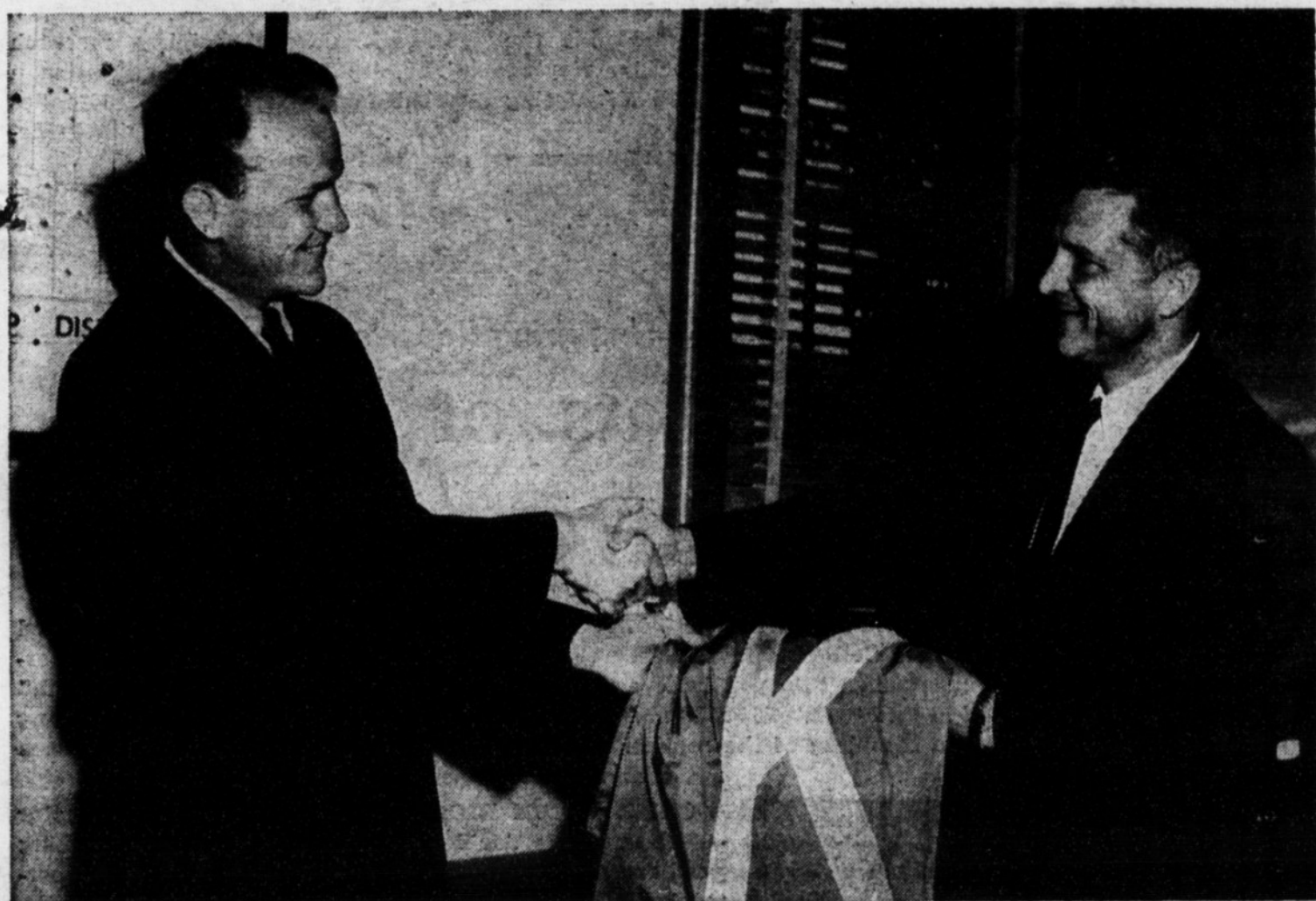
Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Expose!

Ku Klux Klan Uncovered at K-State

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65 NUMBER 114
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 2, 1959



DAMNING EVIDENCE—This photograph was among the "damning evidence" uncovered by the Campus Patrol and revealed to the public this morning in a new conference by Physical Plant head Rudy Gingrich. A high Ku Klux Klan official (left) presents a prominent K-State staff member (right) with his KKK robe.

Kansas State has an active chapter numbering near 300 members of the Ku Klux Klan, according to a shocking announcement by R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

In a news conference here early this morning, Gingrich said that his campus patrol had uncovered

"damning evidence" which incriminated some of the top campus figures. However, Gingrich refused to name any names.

The physical plant head said that more information would be forthcoming, probably sometime this afternoon. "We do not want to let them know we know who they are," he said. "If we did that, we'd give them a chance to fly the coop, so to speak . . . and we can't have that. But I'll tell you this much: we know our men!"

Gingrich said that a full-scale roundup of those incriminated would probably begin "before too long." He said that offenders (except those connected with the K-State faculty) would

be turned over to the Tribunal and the Dean of Student's office for punishment. Faculty members incriminated (and he said that there were a "substantial number") would be handed over to a Kangaroo court of students.

Gingrich had nothing but praise for the work of his campus patrol. "They're a great bunch," he said, "and they've worked hard on this case. If it weren't for the efforts of fellows like Rog Ward, we'd have never cracked this case as wide open as we have."

Ward, campus traffic and securities officer, also present at the news conference, noted that it had been "a long tough pull." He said that his patrolmen had been working double time in an effort to crack the case since the fall of 1957.

"We first began to suspect there was something like this going on when a cross was burned across the street from one of our smaller sororities," Ward said. "At that point, we mobilized for all-out action, and we've been hot on the case ever since."

Herb Wunderlich, K-State's Irish-looking dean of students, said, "Don't quote me, but we of the Administration are delighted to have this opportunity to level our guns at these errant students. Now, I think we must stop and consider before taking drastic action against faculty members—after all, a man's entitled to his political beliefs."

Gingrich showed reporters at the news conference four exhibits which he said were part of the "damning evidence" the campus patrol had uncovered:

- 1) a photograph which has been reproduced elsewhere on this page;
- 2) a desk top from Anderson hall with this inscription carved on it: "H.W.—K.K.K.—1958;"
- 3) a book of matches from the Orange Bowl; and
- 4) a copy of a 1949 dictionary with "Ku Klux Klan" underlined in red ink on page 345 in it.

"We have a complete membership list, too," Gingrich said. "And we're going to put the finger on these characters. It is a shame when our college youth must be corrupted by instances such as this."

April Fool, plus one

ROTC Units At K-State Set for Duty

K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC units have stepped up training after being alerted to be ready for duty if war should break out in Germany late in May.

Stallings and Lyons both were notified Monday by long distance calls from Washington to start emergency preparation.

Both officers said drills from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, will begin next week.

The two military leaders also warned that this is serious business like all other ROTC business, and that those "goofing off" will be severely dealt with.

April Fool, plus one

Wingert and French Mix It Up With Kottner, White of Union

Two students and two Union administrators are in the city jail today following an altercation which resulted in minor injuries to three foreign students and \$750 in damages in the Union television lounge.

The four, charged with disturbing the peace, destruction of public property, and resisting arrest: Union Director Loren Kottner; Union Program Director Ollie White; Chuck Wingert, Hiss Sr; and Larry French, Baa Sr.

Injured were Nunzio Garcia; ChE Gr, facial lacerations and bruises; Patrick Ching, Zoo Gr, bruises; Emilio Steckmebsa, Eng Gr; sprained ankle. All three were taken to Student Death, but refused to be treated.

The trouble started in the Union yesterday afternoon when French and Wingert rushed into

the TV lounge, grabbed Kottner, and started beating him with their fists.

Seven other TV viewers—all foreign students—tried to stop the assaulters, but were driven out of the lounge, with the three receiving injuries.

White, who had been sleeping in the browsing library, heard the disturbance and rushed into the lounge to aid Kottner.

Campus police arrived minutes later and found the four men lying prostrate amid broken chairs and a smashed TV set.

Rog Ward, campus traffic and securities officer, loaded the four unconscious men into the campus patrol car and took them to the city police station. As the car neared the station, all had regained consciousness and the four tried to overpower Ward. But the lithe, little of-

ficer quickly clubbed them into submission.

"Frenchy and me, we just ended terms as political leaders of the college masses," Wingert told police. "You know, passing all kinds of laws for the public good and all that."

"Yeah," French said.

"Well, anyway," Wingert continued, "we decided we had left one stone unturned—that was putting them Union hoods in their places."

"Yeah," French said.

"Those guys have been giving student government fits a long time," Wingert said. "Man, I mean to say they've been real rough."

"Yeah," French said.

"They kept making sarcastic remarks, calling us pip-squeaks and the like," Wingert said, "so

we decided to mess 'em up a little.

"We went to Kottner's office and his secretary told us he was in the TV lounge watching cartoons—so we got him."

Neither Kottner nor White would elaborate on the fight, but both had terse comments about student government.

"The action by these hoodlums is an excellent example of the brash, immature behavior of students trying to run things," Kottner said.

Manhattan police are waiting to see what Herb Wunderlich, dean of students, wants done with the four before taking any further action.

April Fool, plus one

White Will Participate In Olympics Next Year

Mary Frances White, professor of English, will take a year's leave of absence starting in August to begin training for women's wrestling competition in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Miss White, known in wrestling circles as Mary the Mauler, was runnerup to a Russian in the 1956 Olympics and has vowed to redeem herself and American democracy next year.

She is presently supervisor and censor of Pan-hellenic, women's sorority council (?).

April Fool, plus one

KU To Change Its Name

Kansas university will begin proceedings to change its name to "The Liberal College of Kansas," in an effort to keep ahead of "certain others schools in the state," according to KU chancellor Franklin Murphy.

In a telephone interview with the Collegian late last night, Murphy said that certain KU alumni, faculty, and students had decided that name changes of other institutions in the state recently reflected badly upon their school. He quoted a letter from a prominent alumnus:

"Our great institution (KU) has lost much of the prestige which goes hand-in-hand with being recognized as the state's No. 1 institution . . . through the recent change in name of a lesser school up the Kaw."

Murphy declined to give his personal views of the proposed change in name for KU, but he said that he hoped to get a bill before the Kansas legislature in 1961.

"Seeing how that other bill was railroaded through this year, I don't see why we could-

n't get our's through in good shape," he said. "You know, the more I think of it, the better I like that new name. Imagine being chancellor of LCK!"

K-State president James A. McCain called the idea "somewhat ridiculous," though he said he did not wish to be quoted. "Those people down there are merely trying to keep up with us Joneses," he said, beautifully effecting a Harvard accent.

April Fool, plus one

Legislature Passes Speech Structure

A \$3 million sprawling, two-story building to house the Kansas State university speech department has been approved by the state legislature, President James A. McCain said today.

McCain said the building had been given top priority on the emergency building list ever since the department's enrollment began falling about two years ago.

"It has been the policy of Kansas State university in the

past to immediately construct a new gigantic building for any department whose enrollment shows signs of dwindling," he commented.

"For instance," the president continued, "our enrollment in the school of home economics today is less than it was in 1923. Our new \$2.5 million structure, however, is expected to offset this drop in enrollment in the public's eye."

(Continued to page 3)

It's All In Fun?

IF YOU DIDN'T GET mad, stomp, scream, threaten, and knash your teeth—if you took time to read that front-page story to its bitter end—well then you probably know that this is Sigma Delta Chi's annual April Fool issue.

If you're looking for legitimate news, try page eight. Everything there is for real. Naturally, everything else is a big joke—each joke being contributed by eager, if a little runny-nosed, SDXers.

Every year, SDX (national professional journalism fraternity) does one of these up brown. And every year, each of us who are members of the club have a great deal of fun doing it. We hope you will find our efforts entertaining.

BUT READ EACH MORSEL with a grain of salt, for we may have struck your pet peeve (or just your pet) squarely betwixt the eyeballs. If so, we suggest pushups as a harmless way to let off steam.

At any rate, you probably won't find any SDXers around to hear your complaints. In fact, we have already left for deep, dark parts.—Jim Bell, retiring SDX president

Whoops! Our Mistake . . .

. . . Left from Daily Tabloid

KSVCL

There will be a meeting of the K-State Virtuous Coeds League in the phone booth in Anderson hall tonight at 10:30. All members who have not completed the Kinsey report questionnaire should bring the completed form to the meeting.

(Editor's note—while admitting that this is an old joke, it is still a good one. April Fool, plus one to you.)



BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP—Love at first sight is the starting point of many affair for college students. Legs are considered among the most alluring extremities by many Kansas State university men and are the object of much speculation in campus bull sessions.

Readers Say—

Nakedness Needed at Tuttle Creek Dam; Football Jocks Request a Big Transfer

Dear Editor:

In reference to your recent blasting of the football team, we would like to state that we, some out-of-state football players, were not rejected by our home state colleges. And it is also not true that we were extradited to Kansas by the governors of our states.

The truth of the matter is, we all received cordial invitations by several institutions, and were only swayed to come to K-State by generous financial aid. Actually, due to the shabby treatment we have received from the Collegian, we may decide to transfer to one of the institutions. Could you perhaps help us locate the mailing address of Lansing State?

Several Out-of-State
Football Players

Dear Editor:

Being a professional boxer, currently unemployed, I am traveling throughout the United States in search of pugilistic action, which un-

fortunately, is difficult to find. Recently, while thumbing through a garbage pail in Shoot and Cut, Nevada, I ran across a copy of your paper, the Collegian, with something in it that caught my eye.

Although I'm not to good educated, it appeared to me that this Dean Wunderlich is a professional fighter, and what with the "Get Tough" policy, he is evidently in training.

I would suggest, therefore, that a fight be arranged between Wunderlich and myself, perhaps at K-State's Union. I would like a guarantee of \$15 or like 40% of the gate receipts.

Yours Truly,
Bobo Bonfire

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a member of a first class sorority and the ultra-active KSU Student Council, as a modest proposal to the Student Council. Mainly because I can't get the attention of President Wingert

above the slurping of coffee at the meetings.

I want to propose the establishment of a chapter of the Nudist Colonies for Pleasure of America at Kansas State, to be situated at Tuttle Creek dam. I was president of such a stimulating group in my home town, Agra, Kan.

This will go along with the advocated extended closing hours for the dorms (ugh!) and the sorority houses (wow!). And at the same time, according to literature I have received from national headquarters, we should model this community after Brave New World, in order to give happiness to most sorority girls.

And Tuttle Creek would be a good place for the Collegian editor, the members of the Veterans organization, and the K-State Players to get juiced.

Yours truly,
Snobbie Slob, PEW Fr.
April Fool, plus one

World News

New York Stock Market Drops Fast, Electronics, Rails, Everything Else Goes

By SMOOTHY HAGGERTY

New York—The stock market suffered its worst crash since 1929 today as every stock tumbled from yesterday's listings.

Electronics suffered the biggest drop of the day, tumbling 80 points. General Times ran a close second with a drop of 72 points.

Brunswick Balke slipped 65 points in the bowling equipments and Philadelphia & Reading was down 63.

There was no one thing which the analysts could put their finger on to account for the drop. The business and economic news has been favorable for a week and the international situation is much less strained than in the past.

One broker suggested that "the market was just ripe to snap and it chose April 2 to let the bears have it."

GOP Chairman Moves

Washington—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn announced today he is resigning next week to take a similar position with the Democratic party.

He explained at a news conference he had notified President Eisenhower of his decision and he had talked with the President about a number of possible candidates for the chairmanship.

He reported that Ray Bliss, veteran Ohio state chairman and one of those discussed for the job, was definitely unsuited for the position.

The exclusion of Bliss from the field strengthened the belief in some GOP circles that the job would go to Vice-President Richard Nixon. Nixon said in Louisville that he would resign as Vice-President if the National committee chose him.

Tornado Hits Lawrence

Kansas City—A tornado hit the hamlet of Lawrence today, ripping roofs from houses and disrupting communications.

Listed among the fatalities were Kansas university Chancellor Franklin Murphy and Phog Allen, ex-basketball coach at Kansas.

A black funnel was sighted as the

tornado hit the town from the north, the pilot reported.

The National Guard reports that the KU Campanile was swept away by the storm which also carried away the roof of Allen field house.

X-15 Plane Crashes

Los Angeles—The manned rocket ship X-15 crashed in its initial test flight this morning over California's Mojave desert, Air Force officials have announced.

The little but mighty research plane, America's hope of getting man to the fringe of space at 100 miles above the earth, was completely destroyed in the crash.

North American aviation's test pilot, Scott Leftfield, was killed instantly.

April Fool, plus one

Inquiring Reporter

Most Cats for Mixing In Heads on Campus

AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY of K-State students and faculty polled by the Collegian favor desegregation of rest rooms on campus. Of 593 persons asked "Do you believe rest rooms on campus should be desegregated," 531 said "yes," 15 said "no," and 47 sputtered, blushed, or laughed. Following is a sampling of the replies. As a matter of fact, these printed are the ones not censored for obscenity.

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACH, air science instructor—I'm sure the Air Force would approve it. Anything good for morale would be approved, and this would certainly be good for morale.

INFIDEL CASPER, ME Gr—Being an exchange student, I would prefer not to give an opinion on one of your own problems. However, I would enjoy observing such an experiment to report it to my native land.

NEIL SCHMELL, Ag Sr—"Well, uh, haw, uh. . . haw, haw, haw.

MAGGIE LEAHY, associate dean of students—Humph, well I never.

INOLA IGLIKOWSKI, Sp Fr—Definitely yes. We're living in a fast age with fast change, fast ideas, and fast people. I'm for anything that's fast.

BORIS PALUGI, Eng Grad—Yeah, man. I'm going to be a writer of fine, short stories when I get my degree from this dump. A writer needs experience, exciting experience to draw from. So far I haven't experienced anything new here. I am hungry for excitement.

SUZIE SLUBOWSKI, Che Fr—Oh no. That would be naughty.

ROSIE KLINICKI, NE Soph—My momma told me never to say yes to anything here at college. She said I could get in trouble that way.

ALLAN TRACHSELL, BA Sr—I see no reason why not. They do it in the British Honduras, it can certainly be done here.

BUZ SAWYER, Zoo Jr—If we attack the problem on an intellectual level, it will work. The trouble is that people here are too sensual—in other words, they're nasty minded.

RUMPEL STILTSKIN, His Sr—Yes. It would solve space problems we might have in the future. We could convert half the cans in each building into classrooms.

ISABEL OPRZANDEK, Psy Soph—Well, it would be interesting. Many psychological studies could be made on the problem.

April Fool, plus one

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

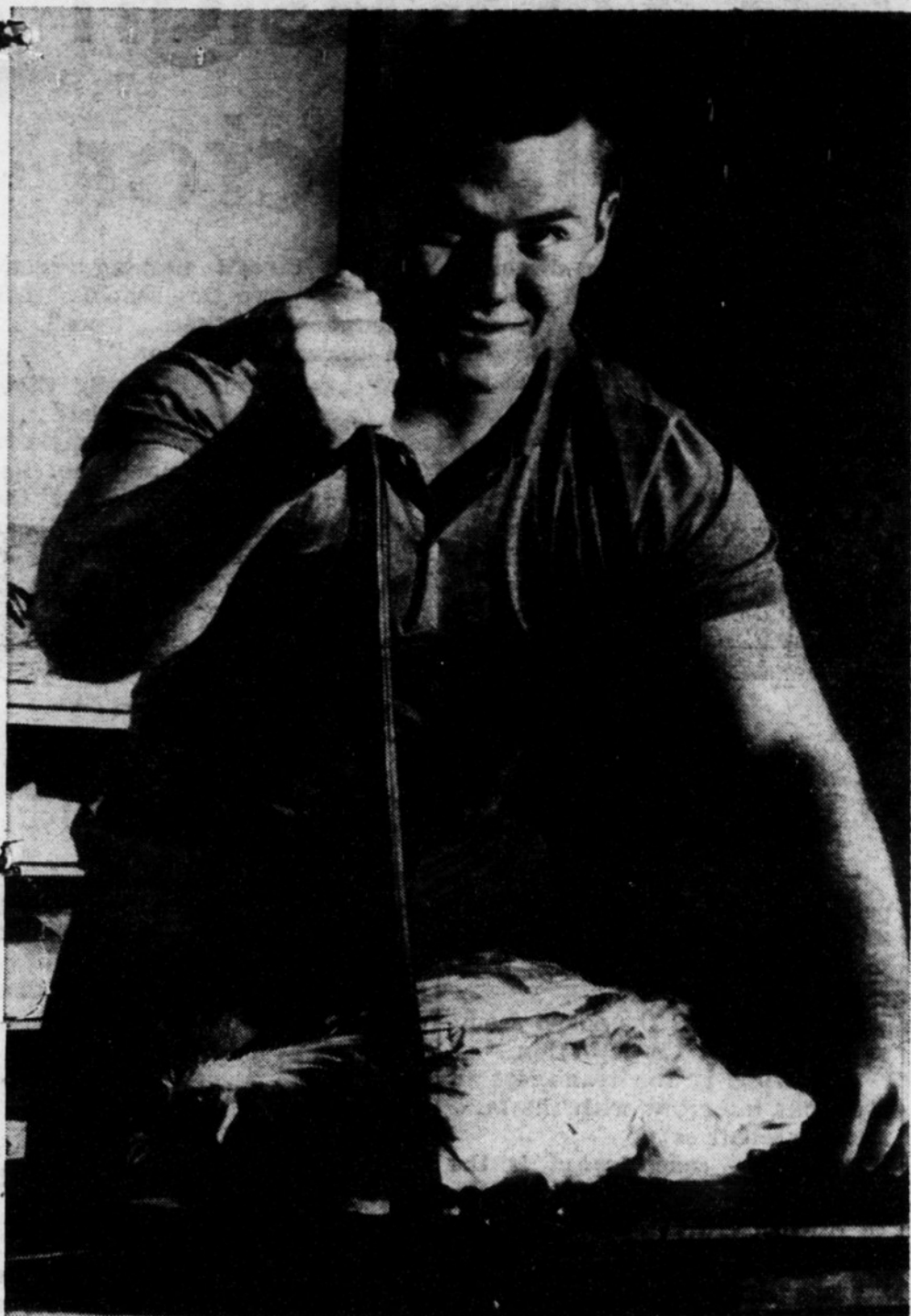
Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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Head-Lopping Politico



"HEADS WILL ROLL when I take over as president of this institution," K-State political hopeful James Cain asserted today. Cain noted that if he were named President, the University would immediately benefit financially. "Think of all the ink we would save in a year's time by eliminating the 'Mc' from in front of the present head administrator's name." Cain also accused the present head of the University of being "chicken."

New Parking Space Supercedes Stadium

Plans are now being made for a new 1,000-space parking lot on the K-State campus. Work on the new lot will begin as soon as Memorial stadium is razed—scheduled to start next week.

It was decided over Easter vacation that Memorial stadium should

New Building Ok'd for KS

(Continued from page 1)

"As long as the taxpayers of Kansas continue to pour millions of dollars into Kansas State university for teaching purposes, we will continue to use them (the dollars) for research work," he assured.

Forest Quantril, of the speech department, when notified of the building approval, pounded a bottle of Four Roses on a convenient table and chirped "by jingo, we surely are overjoyed to hear the news, but by gadfly it is about time."

"Our department likely holds more trophies than any other on the hill," he said pointing to a long row of half-emptied trophies from such places as the Old Crow debate tournament, the Old Forrester speech tourney, the Johnny Walker gabfest, and the Seagram 7 international tournament.

—whoops, we almost forgot,
April Fool, plus one

be done away with in order to make room for more parking space on the campus.

This means that all home football games next season will be played in Griffith stadium. K-State Athletic Director Bebe Lee said he is pleased with the plans, since the 352-seat capacity of Griffith stadium will come closer to being filled during the home games next season.

Football coach Bus Mertes said, "This may be the break we needed for a winning season."

The new men's dorm will compensate for housing of male students presently living in the stadium.

Plans now call for 900 of the stalls in the lot to be used by faculty, and the remaining 100 to be reserved for students and visitors.

K-State President James A. McCain said, "I hope the students appreciate this new step we have taken for their benefit."

April Fool, plus one

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Klepper Oil Co.—Bay Service

South 17th Street at Start of New 4-Lane Highway

HIGHER OCTANE GAS—LESS MONEY

Reg. Bronze—28.9 Ethyl—31.9

SPECIAL on popular brands of motor oil

Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

Wash your own car 25c

WE WILL CASH YOUR CHECK

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

TOM DUNN, operator

SC Votes to Buy Sweaters, Bulletin Board, Run Paper

Student Council voted 22-1 last night to purchase sweaters for each its members, to put up an 8- by 6-foot bulletin board in the Union with each member's picture, and to run a daily column on the front page of the Collegian.

According to Martin Appley, Aggie representative, it's about time SC gets these distinctive sweaters. "We work hard for the benefit of all the students," he said. "Other organizations get things for what they do, and, in a way, it kind of takes guts to be on Student Council. So I think we deserve it."

The new sweaters will be purchased with SC funds from a Cincinnati clothier for \$27.95 each.

The new bulletin board will be put up directly in front of the main entrance to the Union. It will contain the pictures of each Council member (in 8x10 size) arranged around a 42x50, color picture of Chuck Wingert, Hiss Sr and Student Body president.

This, according to SC member Winkie Killian, Artifacts Sr, will permit students to identify their representatives easily in the event that they should like to carry a complaint to SC (though, she said, this does not appear likely).

Gene Olander, Dim Jr, suggested that the Council run the

daily column in the Collegian. "This will give us a chance to get something in that rag," he said. "Perhaps with an arrangement like that, we could get the necessary free publicity we need for all the wonderful things we do for the students."

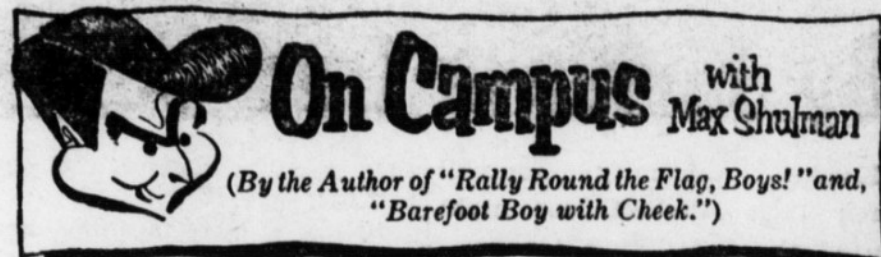
"For example, why aren't our names ever included in stories? I've said lots of real important things this semester, and my name's never been in that thing."

Larry French, Baa Sr and SC chairman, appointed Olander as

a goodwill committee of one to make the necessary arrangements with the Collegian for the daily column.

In other business, the Council appointed 316 students to Union, Student Governing association, and Religious Coordinating council committees; discussed the possibility of constructing parking facilities atop the Union and other flat topped buildings on campus; and tabled a motion to ban penny pitching at Vet hall.

April Fool, plus one



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

© 1959 Max Shulman

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the masters of Marlboro.

Al Pugsley Is Demoted For Thefts

A. L. Pugsley, former dean of academic administration, has been demoted to head janitor in Anderson hall, according to an announcement made by President McCain this morning.

The move came after Pugsley was caught stealing pencils from McCain's office desk last Thursday. Pugsley later admitted that over the last three years he took 1,000 pencils valued at approximately \$250 out of the President's office.

"I was aware that some villain was stealing my pencils," McCain said, "but I never for once thought Al would do something like that. He was always such a nice little man and had an innocent smile that made him real likable."

"I think he has been punished enough, though, and hope the police don't cart him away."

"I guess that shows you can't judge a man by appearance," McCain concluded. "With such suspicious looking characters as Max Milbourn (assistant to the President) and Dan Beatty (business manager) running around, I never suspected Al for a minute."

"I just like pencils," was the only comment Pugsley would make about the incident.

April Fool, plus one

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

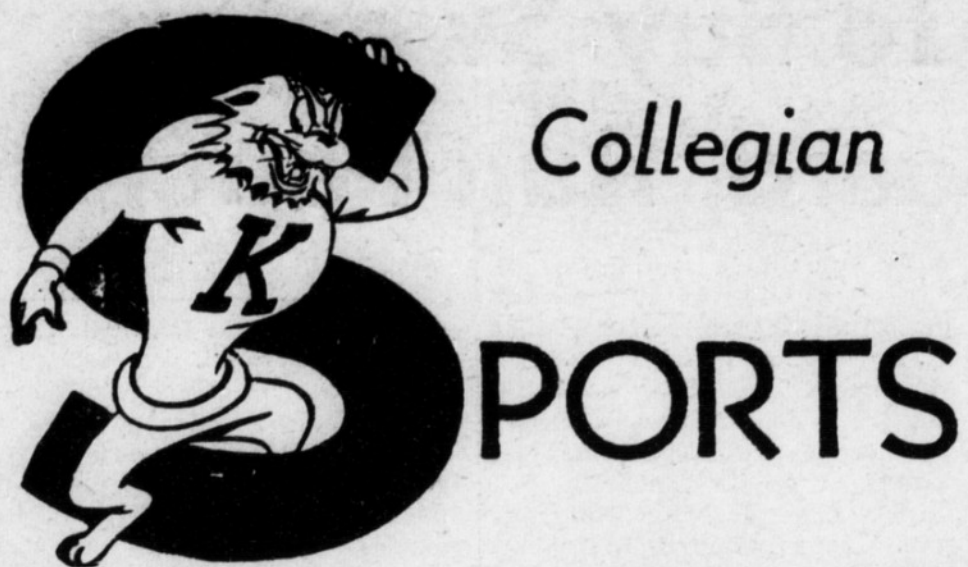
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GIFTS

½ Block East Campus Theater



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 2, 1959-4

Name Change Criticized By Jayhawk Grid Boss

Kansas university football coach Jack Mitchell last night blasted the Legislature for passing the Kansas State name change bill, claiming the change could mean KU will get a lot of "undesired football material."

In speaking to KU alumni at Wichita, Mitchell asserted that players from the East who wish to enroll at K-State now may get confused as to what university

they want to attend and end up at Lawrence.

"Now I have nothing against boys from Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts," Mitchell pointed out, "but we simply don't need them. We already have 19 out of the top 22 Kansas high school players planning to attend KU, and we won't know what to do if K-State's boys showed up, too."

April Fool, plus one

Cagers Go To Louisville

K-State basketball coach Tex Winter, determined to make an impression in Louisville, took his team to that city Monday for a five-day visit.

"Before basketball season started I promised the boys a trip to Louisville," Winter said, "and I never go back on my word."

Winter added that after last year's poor showing in the NCAA finals, he had vowed to show people in the Louisville area that the K-State players aren't "bums."

"We're going to attend all the civic club meetings to make pleas to the people through radio and television to prove our point," Winter said.

April Fool, plus one

UP, UP, AND AWAY — Getting ready for the big trip to Louisville are, from left: Don Matuszak, senior guard; Bob Boozer, senior forward; and coach Tex Winter.

April Fool, plus one

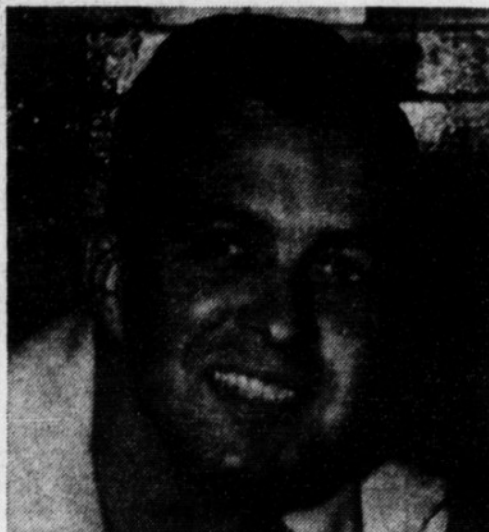


Likes Mink, Not Cats

Bebe Lee To Resign As Athletic Director

Horace Lee today affirmed rumors that he is resigning as K-State director of athletics to spend full time operating his mink farm near La Juanta, Colo.

Lee, in his fourth year as athletic mogul, told newsmen he was "simply fed up with this lousy business".



Quitter Horace Lee

"Being an athletic director isn't what it's cracked up to be," Lee said. "You always have to smile and talk nice to people when you really want to bust them in the mouth."

"And yet it wouldn't be so bad if you had a good program to work with, but athletics here are sick. If K-State weren't in the Big Eight conference, it would be competing with schools like Baker and Emporia State."

"Now there's nothing wrong with those two fine schools," Lee added hastily, "but... well... you know what I mean."

"Basketball is the only thing we have here. After that... nothing. I'll take a mink farm in Colorado to this life anytime. Besides, ever since I bought the farm last summer, it has been deteriorating for lack of supervision. The mink need me."

April Fool, plus one

K-State Baseball Season Confuses Coach Wauthier

K-State's baseball team is expected to open another season soon... at least it is supposed to, according to coach Ray Wauthier.

But that is all the coach seems to know about the situation.

Following is the transcript of a dugout interview with the talkative baseball sage.

"Tell me, coach, what is the outlook for this season?"

"I don't know."

"Well how will the Cats do in the league?"

"I don't know."

"Do you have any returning stars or good prospects?"

"I don't know, I haven't prepared a roster yet."

"No roster? But you've been practicing about a month already haven't you?"

"I don't know how long we've been practicing and I'll make a roster when I feel like it. That's the trouble with you newspaper people, you think you know how to run everything."

"Well, when is your first game?"

"I don't know. I thought it was last Saturday but nobody showed up. Maybe it's this Saturday. Yeah, it's this Saturday. Yet, maybe it's a week from Saturday."

"Uh, who do you play first?"

"I don't know, Bebe Lee won't tell me."

"I see. Well where are you playing your home games this season?"

"I don't know."

"You mean you don't know when your first game is, who you will be playing, or where?"

"Aw leave me alone. That's the trouble with you newspaper people, you're always bothering us coaches."

"Tell me, who will be starting in the first game?"

"I don't know. I'll wait and see what players show up at our first game before picking a team."

"Just one more question, coach. Do you think you will better last year's 2-18 Big Eight record?"

"Aw shut up!"

April Fool, plus one

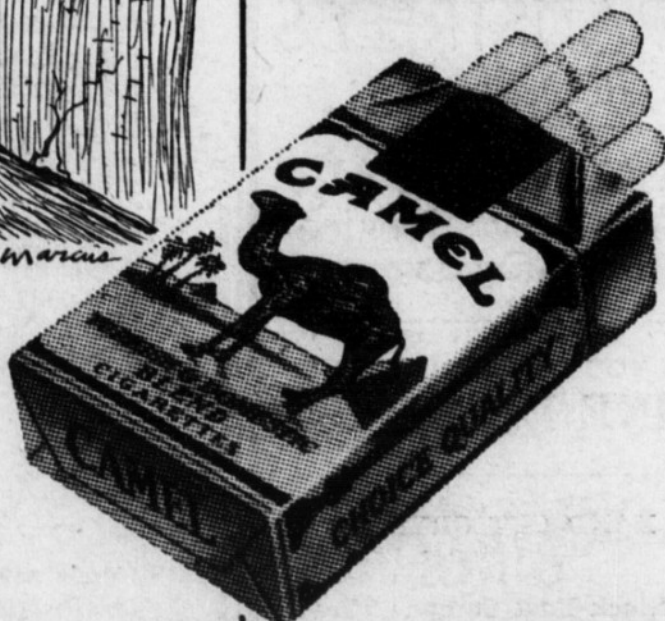


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Have a **real**
cigarette—
have a **CAMEL**



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Jantzen

FRINGE BENEFIT
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The fashionable fringes of Paris already on a swim suit! There are so many fringe benefits to be enjoyed in this Jantzen knit maillot

—like groups of admirers, new friends, new you, and more fun!

Now what more could a swim suit offer except superb fit, and it has that, too!

A winner's circle of stripes in shocking color combination 19.95.

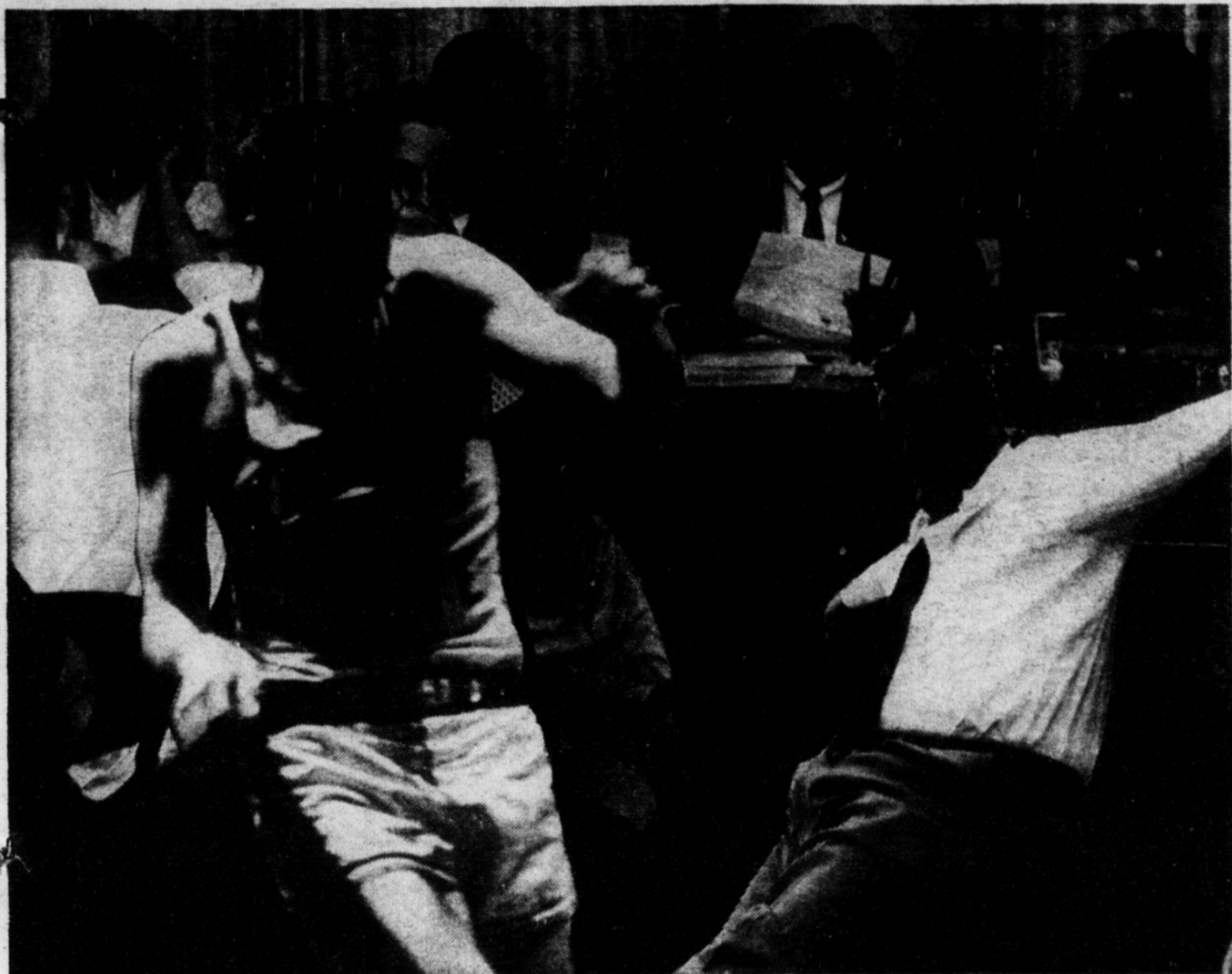
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Stevenson's

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30



© JANTZEN



KER-POW—Wally Frank floors Bus Mertes with a left to the jaw during their free swinging tussle at the "Crib" last night. In the background ignoring the action are members of Student Council holding an informal meeting. April Fool, plus one

Frank and Mertes Fight

Wally Frank, popular K-State basketball player, and Bus Mertes, K-State football coach, battled to a draw last night after a heated argument over which was the better sport, basketball or football.

The tussle took place in the "Crib," a south Manhattan recreation establishment. It apparently started when Frank, donned in his basketball suit for the occasion, casually mentioned to a friend that football was for "short, stodgy, bull-like people."

The short, stodgy, bull-like Mertes then became enraged, and

upset Frank's table, spilling about \$35 worth of liquid. Frank calmly ordered a pitcher, and, with a trifle less poise, broke it over Mertes' head.

After two hours of toe-to-toe combat, the two were separated by a boy scout.

"I think it's pretty unfortunate," said Mertes, "that this whole thing got started over something as insignificant as sports."

"Sports have their place, but shouldn't be emphasized, and they certainly aren't something to get

rough and nasty over. That's why I emphasize sportsmanship, and not toughness, in my grid drills," said Mertes, smiling and obviously relishing the word "grid."

"I too think," Frank said, reading from notes he had taken during Mertes' speech, "that this thing got started over something as insignificant as sports. No bones about it; I'm not going to press charges against Bus—he's actually a pretty good fellow."

April Fool, plus one

HS Grid Star From Da South To Come Here

A high school all-American football player from Chattanooga, Tenn., has notified coach Bus Mertes that he will enroll at K-State this fall.

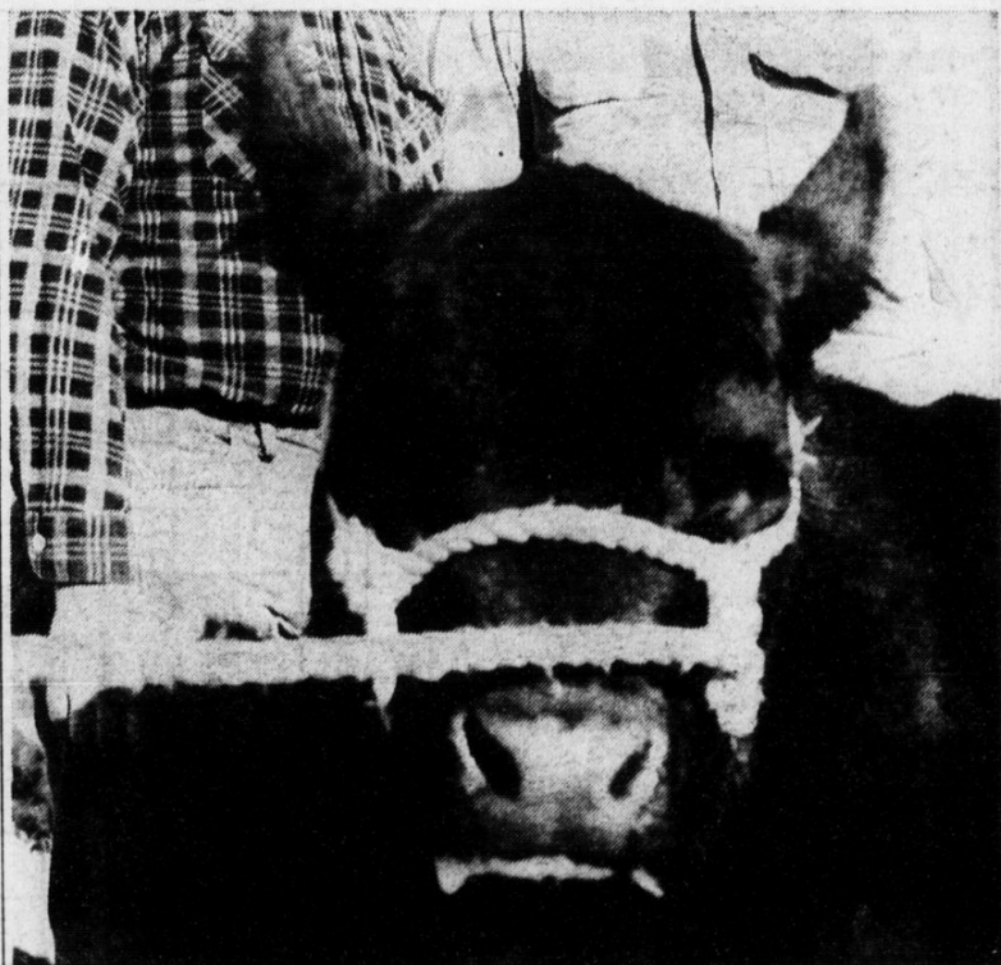
He is Pierre "Bull" Olichschlag, a 5-3 975 pound fullback who will graduate from Chattanooga Normal high school in June.

Along with all-American recognition, Olichschlag was named to all-state, all-league, all-area, all-city, and all-all teams.

"Pierre is one of the best football prospects I have seen in a long time," Mertes said. "He will give us a lot of speed and maneuverability in the backfield." "A K-State alum gave us the tip about how good Pierre was and I am convinced it's no bum steer."

"His only weakness is remembering plays," Mertes added, "but we may simplify our whole play-calling setup to make it easier for him. A player like Pierre doesn't come along every year and we certainly want to do all we can to keep him."

April Fool, plus one



SMILING SHYLY is Pierre "Bull" Olichschlag, high school grid star from Chattanooga, Tenn., who plans to attend K-State. April Fool, plus one

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

to

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Plucky Kicker

Bobo Jones in 1926 kicked 37 field goals for Squat Tech—despite the fact, despite the fact that he had no arms or legs.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Long Tiddler

Campbell Campbellson, English playboy of the gay '90s, holds the tiddly-winks endurance record. He played the game for 733 straight hours in 1893.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



the famous

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Here's the famous three-piece Palm Beach combination you can wear five different ways! And now it has a complete new look in Palma Weave... the exclusive silken-look fabric developed by Palm Beach. Palma Weave washes like a whiz... keeps its fine lustre and good fit forever. Construction details such as the contour-cut collar assure you of fine fit. Here's how to make the Fashion-Fiver extend your summer wardrobe. Wear the suit for business or dress. Wear the coat and extra Palm Beach slacks as a sport outfit.

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Keep Your Footsies Healthy And Properly Groomed, Girls

By HELENA HANGNAIL

Clean, well-pedicured feet are a must for every coed; especially if she wishes to walk. In order to keep those clubs well-heeled girls, here are some timely tips for your toes.

It is no longer the fashion as it was last year, to bind your feet. This year, the fad is to wear spikes—in the inside of your shoes.

Which leads us, of course, to the proper footwear. Here's the rule this year: Get your feet measured by the clerk, divide the number by two, and add one. If by chance you should come out with a number larger than the one given you by the clerk, start out again, this time dividing by three.

Be sure to keep those feet of yours pink and healthy. A

daily dip in boiling water will keep them pink; to keep them healthy requires a bit more effort.

One good way is a lot of calcium—not in your diet, however. Pack your shoes every morning with about a half-pound of calcium. You can pick it up at your local hardware store for about 15c a pound.

Going barefoot is another way. Go barefoot whenever you can. Do watch it when you are crossing streets, though, girls—a passing car can often lead to nasty bruises.

Secondly, be sure to use a quality foot lotion every night before dates or bed. Get a good one that contains both lanolin and chlorophyll. In that way, your feet will be both soft, and "kissing sweet."

Thirdly, exercise your feet constantly. Learn to manipulate your feet. Open beer bottles with your toes. Drive golf balls with your heels. Open letters with your toenails. In this way, your feet will be both healthy and useful, besides being a conversation starter.

Fourthly, cut your nails often, about every week. And remember, girls, your nails continue growing after death. So make arrangements with a friend, or with your local undertaker, to cut your toenails about a week after your passing. It may be necessary to do a little grave robbing, but you must be well-groomed—even in death.

When cutting your toenails, don't use the common square cut. Cut your nails in the popular Mohawk cut. This entails cutting all but the center one inch of the nails, and can be fairly painful unless done by an expert. Do not use a paper cutter.

Remember girls, healthy feet are happy feet. Keep your feet healthy, and walk well. Don't, and you may have to go to your chiropodist, and foot the bill.

April Fool, plus one



???

Problems and Solutions

By Gladys Grabotnik

Dear Gladys,

I am a sophomore boy majoring in nuclear engineering. I have been going with a freshman girl majoring in English for about five months, but lately she has become very cold toward me. A few nights ago I tried to kiss her and she kicked me in the mouth. Last night as I was saying goodnight she slammed the door on my hands. What should I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Remove your hands from the door and slap yourself, you fool. Don't you realize this girl is in love with you. She loves you so much that her emotional response to you has become maladjusted to the point that she wants to cripple you. On your next date break her leg. She has shown her love for you, return it.

Gladys

Dear Gladys,

I have been married to a chem-

istry major for 23 years, working all that time to put him through school. It has been a struggle but our love has been strong all the time—that is, up to now. Last week I found that I am to become a mother. That means I will have to quit working. My husband is very angry because he has another year of schooling to go and no money. He beats me and accuses me of trying to ruin his career. He is threatening to leave me. Besides that my mother is gravely ill and my alcoholic father refuses to take care of her. My three little brothers have tuberculosis and one of my eight little sisters has polio. That wouldn't be so bad, but this morning I was told by a doctor that I had cancer. What should I do.

Burdened

Dear Burdened,
Commit suicide.

Gladys

April Fool, plus one

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 21

ACROSS

1. They usually come in 3's
5. Head, back, heart, tooth—they're related
9. Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
12. Retrospective view of a Kool
13. Kind of miles
14. Kind of corn
15. Underground blind date
16. Single girls over 70
18. Sum total of hot music
20. Symbol of penny
21. West Point, initially
24. Der Kaiser's kind
27. "Mother of the Gods"
28. Reversible girl
29. Nobel Prize winner amidst worry
30. Buddies
33. Full of wonder
34. Scene of bull session
35. Mild refreshing —
42. Pop's no longer asked when this is popped
44. It gave a cruller a different handle
45. Gobs, initially
46. Loyal and less than legal
47. Mazes and municipalities both have dead
48. —, drink and be merry
49. No half Nelson, he
50. Part of "afra"

DOWN

1. Mater's first name
2. No smoke is so — as a Kool
3. Bridge ante
4. Draw roughly; very funny!
5. Wild ox found in an oak
6. He's strictly from Gaul
7. Pilgrimage to Mecca
8. Girl Herman embraces
9. TV doings for the brainy set
10. This is final
11. Kind of enchantment
17. Côte d' — in France
19. It goes with a cry
22. A boundary
23. Vark's first name
24. Ali —
25. Scent
26. Item for a window shopper
31. Singles
32. A Yankee
33. Needy of your constant support
36. Even Stephen
37. He's in the racket racket
38. Kind of fooling
39. First name of playwright's daughter, comedian's wife
40. Opposite of news—yet extremely mobile
41. Opposite of more
42. That's French
43. Alaska is a part of it



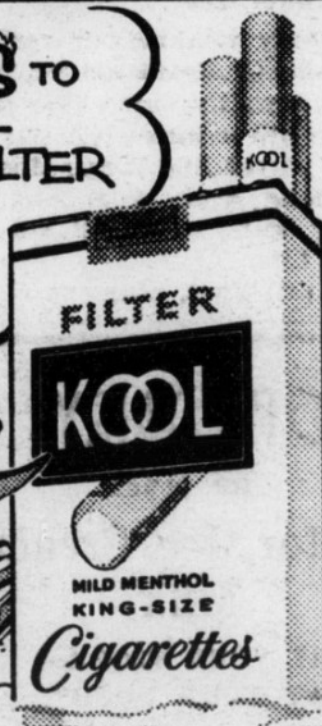
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Answers on Page 8

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- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

... ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!
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Collegian Classifieds

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Overstuffed chair, wine color, \$10.00, gas radiant-heater \$5.00, 3-piece luggage set, new. Sell together or separate, \$28.50. Phone 6-5090. 114-116

Have 1956 Ford Convertible. Will Sell. Call 8-4257 after 5 p.m. 114

1954 Spence-Craft Trailer, 28 Ft. Completely Modern. 20' x 7 1/2' Room on side. Priced Right. 15 West Campus Court. Phone 6-5776. 114-115

Tux trousers, all sizes. \$8.00 for quick sale. Make appointments by phone 8-2030. Manhattan Costume House, 208 N. 11th. 114-118

1950 Plymouth, heater and radio. In good condition. \$150.00 phone 6-9324 or 6-6269, after 5 p.m. 114-116

New and used trailers. 1959 Schult 50'; 1959 Saratoga 50'; 1959 Melody Home, Jack and Jill bedroom, 50'; 1958 Schult 43'; 1958 Gardian 42'; 1955 Great Lakes 42'; 1957 Star 40'. Reasonable down payment. See Curt Zeigler, Blue Valley or Don's Trailer Sales, Ogden. 111-114

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent

may apply toward purchases. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. Tr

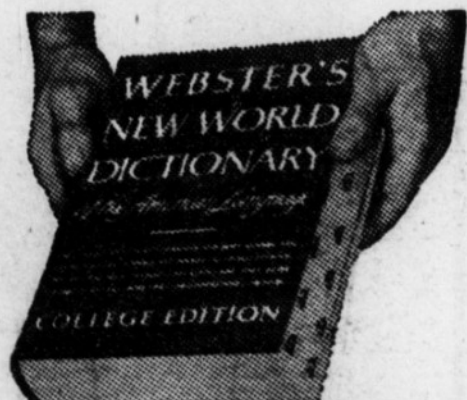
FOR RENT

Single and double rooms for men students. Private entrance and shower. One apartment for two men students. Also available for summer. Phone 8-2030. Tr

3 rooms furnished, basement, private bath, utilities paid, apartment or rooms available. Working couple or students. Phone 6-5090. 114-116

LOST

Man's Elgin Watch, gray leather band, Tennis Courts, March 24. Reward. Larry Foulke. 8-4489. 114-118



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more examples of usage
more idiomatic expressions
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SC To Get Tough On Staters, Coffee

A new ruling passed by Student Council last night requires that all students wishing to enter the Student Union during assembly periods must have a 3.5 cumulative grade average.

The measure was proposed by Dean of Students Herb Wunderlich who said, "It's time the students realize the danger of drinking Union coffee consistently."

Monitors will be posted at every entrance to the Union, and names will be checked as students enter.

If a student's name is not listed among the names of students with a 3.5 average or better released by the registrar, he will not be allowed to enter.

All students will be required to leave the Union 15 minutes before the start of every assembly.

Another measure that is now being considered in Student Council will require that all students who are not eligible to enter the Union during assembly periods will be assigned a seat, and roll will be taken at all assemblies.

Any student who has an unexcused absence will be required to clean tables in the Union state room at all following assemblies.

A second unexcused absence will require the offender to prepare and present at least one assembly during that semester.

If a student misses three assemblies without an excuse, he will automatically flunk one-half of his credit hours for that semester.

"I hope this will make students realize the importance of keeping tables clean in the Union," said Student Council chairman Larry French, BAA Sr.

April Fool, plus one

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



IT WAS dog-eat-dog at last night's Student Council meeting. This dog won by virtue of its large mouth.

KS Official Skips Town With Cash

The business manager of Kansas State university, Clyde Beatty, has been the object of a statewide search since late last night when \$69,000 was found missing from the safe in his office.

The blue-eyed, Irish-looking ex-convict had been given the job as a rehabilitation case at the request of the warden at Deavenworth.

Both the warden and Beatty have been missing since yesterday morning. Beatty's wife, at home at 343 El Paso, quipped, "I have no food for the kids' breakfast, and can think of only one way to get the money for it."

April Fool, plus one

Gingrich Says Large Hole Near Kedzie Is Just a Hole

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, yesterday disclosed that the present construction underway south of Kedzie hall is not for an addition to Kedzie as was the popular conception.

"We're just digging the big hole there for a place to put the dirt we're getting out of the excavation for the Eisenhower addition," said Gingrich. "We haven't, and we won't even consider an addition to Kedzie hall at the present time."

Ralph Lashbahl Injured In Second-Story Fall

Prof. Ralph Lashbahl, head of the Journalism department, was severely injured yesterday afternoon, when he fell from the window on the second floor of Kedzie hall. He received two broken legs and numerous contusions.

"I was just watching the construction of the new Kedzie addition," Lashbahl said from his hospital bed, "and must have leaned too far out the window. I assure you I didn't do this just for publicity."

April Fool, plus one

One Ticket Reversed, Two Upheld by Board

Traffic Appeals board yesterday upheld an appeal by a student, Brown Starkweather, SEd Sr, who received a ticket for parking on the top of Willard hall.

Starkweather pleaded that there was no "no parking" sign on top of Willard hall. "He's right," said chairman Richard Pain, BA, Tg, Hq, & Xz Sr, "there's no 'no parking' sign on top of Willard hall. I guess we'll have to put one up there."

The Board refused an appeal by Pierre Mendes-France, Sp Soph, French exchange student, who received a ticket for parking in the faculty section of the Union parking lot. "I was in a hurry to get to the meeting of the Young Socialists," said Mendes-France, "and besides, I can't read English."

April Fool, plus one

The Freshest and Best Bread in Town



GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS
of Manhattan

Sinking Censors



FORMER COLLEGIAN CENSORS Marcia Boyd and C. J. (Chief) Medlin remained composed and cheerful to the last yesterday, as their cement-encased feet immobilized them in the rising tidal waters of Wildcat creek. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity disposed of the pair for attempting to oversee this issue. "All right, publish it, you fools," were their final words before the water finished off the red pencil pair at 4:41 p.m.

ROBLEE
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN COLLAR FEELING

Spring shoes take on a new look!

**ROBLEE'S
new
square
toes**

Brown
or
Black
\$14.95



Brown
or
Black

THE BOOTERY
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES
AGGIEVILLE

Y-Orph Ducats on Sale; Final Preparations Set

Tickets for the 1959 Y-Orpheum production are on sale at the Student Union information desk, according to Dee Woodward, Y-Orpheum ticket committee chairman. The ducats were put on sale Wednesday morning. The production will be Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

"More than 600 tickets were sold the first day here on campus, not including the number sold downtown," Woodward reported. The tickets are also on sale at the Matt Betton Music store.

"Although the sale is progressing rapidly, there are a number of good seats still available for both nights," he said.

Final preparations are now being made by the participating

houses with dress rehearsals being Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Seven combined entries and one single entry will present shows for this year's Y-Orpheum.

The shows will be judged by five different judges each night with the winners being announced following Saturday's production. Trophies, which are now on display in the Union state room display case, will be presented at that time. Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Delta Theta won the combined competition last year and Sigma Nu the single division.

This year's entries include Kappa Delta-Phi Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi, Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi

Omega-Alfa Kappa Lambda, Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega-Farm House, and Sigma Nu.

Activities

SGA Office Job Open

Applications will be taken until Friday, April 10 at the activities center in the Union for Student Governing association office manager, according to Gene Westhusing, EE Sr, vice-chairman of Student Council. The term is for one year and is a paying position.

The person selected will start working as soon as possible. "This is a supervisory position and requires as many hours as the student can spend," said Westhusing. The opening was created when Rex Pearson, BA Jr, resigned.

Collegiate 4-H

Frank Anneberg, of the Manhattan Recreation commission will present the program at the Collegiate 4-H meeting tonight

Two visitors under K-State's Guest Scholar program are on the campus until Friday.

The scholars, Gerald Pickett, a

former K-State staff member, now professor of mechanics at the University of Wisconsin, and Gilbert C. Fite, a research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, made their first formal appearances yesterday.

Although the scholars' visits are primarily to confer with graduate students and faculty on research and other matters, they will give several lectures.

Fite will appear at three seminars today on "Flight from the Farm," in Waters 132 at 2 p.m., "Current Politics of Agricultural Policy," in Waters 329 at 4 p.m., and "Economic Interpretation of American History," at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Carey, 332 N 15th, at 8 p.m. All seminars are open to the public.

Fite will also discuss "The Populist Movement," in Waters 126 at 11 a.m., and "Techniques of Publication in the Social Sciences," in Eisenhower 227 at 3 p.m. Friday.

Pickett will lecture on "Multiple Fourier Methods," at 3 p.m. Friday in J 15.

He will also discuss problems in research with graduate students Friday.

Orchesis Sees Famed Dancer

Members of Orchesis, the modern dance club, took an educational trip to Emporia State Teacher's college today, according to Judith Hodge, instructor in women's physical educational and Orchesis faculty adviser.

The group will attend a class taught by Daniel Nagrin, one of the nation's leading instructors in modern dance, and a Broadway performer. Members will attend a concert in the evening.

Orchesis has planned a show for the Newcomer's club April 6, and dancing for Hospitality day April 11.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 2

Kappa Sigma lunch, 11 a.m., SU cafeteria
Guest Scholar program committee lunch, 11:40 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
HE Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Clothing-Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Interform council, 4 p.m., SU 204
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Union program council, 5 p.m., SU west dining room
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Phi Delta Kappa banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU main ballroom
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Chapajaro club, 7 p.m., J 115
Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Cinema 16, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Chemistry II lab exam, 7:30 p.m., WA 328, 231; D 108; W 115
KSU Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11 A
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205

Friday, April 3

Pershing Rifles assembly, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Kappa Sigma lunch, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Faculty lunch, 11:30 a.m., SU west dining room
Radio Farm Directors conference, noon, SU ballroom B
Radio Farm Directors conference, 1 p.m., SU 206, 207, west dining room
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Graduate Student's Association, 6 p.m., SU west dining room
Banquet for Y-Orpheum judges, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202
Pershing Rifles banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ball room
KSCE, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Faculty Folk dance, 8 p.m., Ex 11

KODL ANSWER

A	C	T	S	A	C	H	E	Q	E	D
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Applications for UGB Close Today at 5 p.m.

Deadline for applying for Union Governing board positions has been extended to this afternoon at 5 p.m. Application blanks are available in the office of Union Director Loren Kottner.

Ag Council Election Set This Afternoon

Candidates for Agricultural Council officers for the coming year have been announced. Election will be this afternoon at 4 in the Auditorium.

Candidates for president are Gary Cromwell, AEd Jr, and Louis Rasplicka, PH Jr. Jim Swiercinsky, DH Jr, and Darrell Webber, Ag Jr, have been nominated for vice president.

Nominees for secretary are Bill Fuller, AEd Jr, and Larry Laverentz, AH Jr. For treasurer, Gene Harter, DH Jr, and Robert Lewis, Ag Soph have been nominated.

Candidates for assistant Ag week manager are Del Allen, AH Fr; Larry Larson, AEd Soph; Hall Moxley, Ag Soph; and Theodore Samuelson, AEd Soph.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

April 9 and 10

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Pomona, California

If appointment is inconvenient, forward resume at once so arrangements for your personal interview can be made. Write to Mr. B. L. Dixon, Engineering Personnel Administrator, Dept. 8-Z, Pomona, California.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 3, 1959

NUMBER 115

Cast of Fifteen K-Staters Chosen for Players Studio

Fifteen students have been chosen for roles in the four one-act plays to be presented in the Players studio April 25 and 26.

The Studio sponsored by the K-State Players will include four plays which have been written by K-State students. Students will also direct the plays and Assoc. Prof. John L. Robson will serve as the supervising director.

"Winter in Springfield" writ-

Cromwell To Head Agricultural Council

New officers to serve on the Agricultural council for the coming year were elected yesterday at an Agricultural seminar in the Auditorium.

Officers elected are Gary Cromwell, AEd Jr, president; Darrell Webber, Ag Jr, vice president; Larry Laverentz, AH Jr, secretary; Robert Lewis, Ag Soph, treasurer, and Larry Larson, AEd Soph, assistant Ag week manager.

Pershing Riflemen Meet Here Today

Pershing Rifle members from 17 colleges and universities will be on the campus today and tomorrow for the annual Pershing Rifles Regimental assembly. There will be approximately 275 representatives from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas.

The assembly will include several contests between the various companies. The rifle teams will be competing on the rifle range until 5 p.m. this evening. Contests among the mortar crews and the machine gun crews will begin at 2 p.m. today on the drill field. The M-1 rifle field stripping contest will also begin at 2 p.m. in the Military Science building.

A banquet in the Student Union main ballroom will conclude today's activities. Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the XVI U.S. Army Reserve corps, will be the guest speaker.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow the basic cadet of the regiment will be selected and the drill squads will compete on the drill field.

The public is invited to attend the regimental review and the drill contests tomorrow at 1:15 p.m., according to Oren Welch, publicity director of the K-State Pershing Rifles.

Awards will be presented to the contest winners, the basic cadet, and the honorary captain at an awards assembly tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

The national commander of Pershing Rifles, P.R. Brig. Gen.

ten by Imogene Robbins, Eng Gr, is a drama about Mary Todd Lincoln in her old age. Members of the cast are Laura Lee Johnson, TJ Soph, Mary; Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, Robert; JoAnn Cool, Eng Fr, Elizabeth; and Linda Ate, Sp Fr, Molly. Janis Corbin, Sp Sr, assisted by Gwen Beauchamp, Sp Jr, will direct the play.

The play, "A Brew of Human Kindness," written by Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, is a comedy about a man that makes and sells a brew that has been described as a medical brew. The cast will include Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, Jake; Jerry Holloway, Sp Fr, boy; Lu Richards, Sp Soph, Sara; Jane Nelson, Sp Fr, Jenny; and Steve Southerland, Sp Soph, sheriff. Gwen Wess, Sp Soph, and Ross Miracle, SEd Jr, will be the directors.

Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, wrote "Crown of Red Rubies," a drama about Adolph Hitler in his last hour of life. Students in the cast are Art Crider, Sp Fr, Hitler; Randi Johnson, Sp Soph, Eva; and Jack Macy, PsP Soph, doctor. John Wieland, Eng Sr, and Betty Crawford, Sp Sr, will direct it.

The final play, "Two Deaths

and a Prelude," was written by Al Ferguson, Eng Gr. It is a poetic drama which takes place during the war between Troy and Greece. The three members in the cast are Glen McGinnis, Sp Soph, Greek; Alan Campbell, EE Jr, Trojan; and Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, Achilles. Mel Eaton, SEd Sr, assisted by Larry Pribyl, Hum Fr, will direct the play.

Y-Orph Opens Tonight With 'Late, Late Show'

The 1959 production of Y-Orpheum will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the College auditorium. The theme of this year's show, which features seven combined and one single entry, is "The Late, Late Show."

Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, will be the master of ceremonies for the pro-

English Pro Enrollees Must Sign by Monday

Students assigned to English proficiency this semester must sign a record card in their dean's office before Monday to be eligible to take the examination, according to Prof. Nellie Aberle, cochairman of the Communications Skills committee.

The examination will be given April 7 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is a requirement for graduation from K-State.

K-State Varsity Glee Club To Leave on Spring Tour

The K-State glee club will leave Manhattan Sunday for a seven-performance spring tour in Wichita, Hutchinson, and Salina, Monday and Tuesday.

Varsity Octet Will Appear

"The Varsity Octet," a new K-State singing group, will appear for the first time with K-State's Varsity men's glee club on its spring concert tour April 6-7. The octet will do a special series of numbers in the seven-appearance glee club tour.

Members of the octet: Lynn McClelland, ML Fr; Larry Scoville, Sp Jr; Roger Kvasnick, EE Soph; Norman Pfeifer, ME Soph; Bob Young, Ar 03; Dick Thyden, Gvt Jr; Garry Montre, ME Jr; and Melvin Grusing, ChE Fr.

It will sing at Wichita high school assemblies Monday morning at 9:20 and 10:30, Monday noon at the Wichita Rotary club, and at a concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Hutchinson junior college's auditorium.

Tuesday the group sings for high school assemblies at Hutchinson at 9:30 and Salina at 1:50, and at a concert at the Salina high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Both evening concerts are sponsored by the local K-State alumni groups.

The Varsity glee club was organized by Morris Hayes, assistant professor of music, last year, and is one of K-State's most popular musical groups.

Included in the program are a wide variety of numbers. "Ava Maria," "The Lord's Prayer," "If I Get a Ticket, Can I Ride?," "Mary Had a Baby," "Whiffenpoof Song," and songs from "My Fair Lady," and "Oklahoma."



Photo by Don Dailey

WARMING UP are two members of the Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi skit in Y-Orpheum. Dress rehearsals were conducted Wednesday and last night. The first performance will be tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium. Another presentation will be given tomorrow night.

duction, according to Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, Y-Orpheum producer. Nakari was chosen following an audition of several students.

Miss Riley said there will be three additional acts in the show which will be presented during intermission and stage changes. They will include the Harmonica Duo, Linden and Lass from Fort Riley; Joan Taylor, MGS Sr, vocalist; and the Four Delts.

The Four Delts include Larry Foulke, NE Sr; Dave All, Ch Fr; Jim Fairchild, BA Fr; and Richard Aberle, ChE Fr.

The Men's Varsity glee club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, will present the opening song which was written especially for Y-Orpheum by Bob Hoffmann, EE Jr, last year's producer, and Matt Betton. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish music for the production.

Members of Blue Key, Chimes, and Mortar Board, scholastic honorary groups, will act as ushers for the performances.

Five judges will judge the show each night, with the winners being announced after Saturday's performance. Trophies will be presented at that time.

Charles Schultz, Ar 02, was named winner of the Y-Orpheum program cover contest. Schultz's

design will appear on this year's program cover. Programs and reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union information desk. The cover design entries are displayed on a bulletin board in the Union main lobby.

This year's entries have received technical aid from a number of faculty advisers. They include Bob Snyder, dramatics adviser; Don Hermes, script adviser; O. D. Hunt, lighting adviser; Matt Betton, musical adviser; and Ollie White, faculty adviser. Bobbi Wilson is the director of Y-Orpheum.

The committee chairmen that have worked on Y-Orpheum include Dick Brantingham, BA Sr, business manager; Jan Madsen, HEJ Sr, executive secretary; Dee Woodward, ME Soph, tickets management; Terry Knowles, TJ Jr; publicity committee; Carol Lala, HEA Jr, programs committee; and Chuck Long, BA Soph, secretary.

The entries for the 1959 show include Kappa Delta-Phi Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi, Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega-Farm House, and Sigma Nu.

Closing Date Delayed For UPC Application

"Applica- Union Program Council. They remain open until Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Union activity center," announced Larry Foulke, NE Sr, chairman of the Union Program council, at the UPC meeting last night. Interviewing will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The members voted approval on some revisions and changes in the Union committees. The changes are to create a poster sub-committee to the Art committee; add a publicity sub-committee to the Coffee Hours committee; add an outdoor

sports sub-committee to the Games committee; eliminate the Jazz club in the Jazz committee; add a Cinema 16 sub-committee to the Movies committee;

Eliminate the publicity sub-committee on the Flashcard committee; add a foreign relations sub-committee to the Hospitality committee; combine the research and publicity sub-committees in the Personnel and Research committee; and change the name of the Music-Library committee to the Browsing Library committee.

English Pro Failures Indicative Of University Faculty's Failure

WITH EASTER VACATION over, K-Staters face seven weeks of school and lots of tests—which are to be expected by anyone wishing to get an education here. However, some face a test which we believe to be unnecessary and unreasonable.

The test, English proficiency, is coming up next Tuesday night and is required of all K-Staters for graduation—except those who receive a grade of A in both written communications I and II.

English proficiency, which began as a graduation requirement for the School of Arts and Sciences, has since become a requirement in the other schools.

THE PURPOSE OF the English proficiency examination has been stated: "to test the student's ability to think straight, to organize thoughts into sentences and paragraphs so they make sense, to write with a minimum of error in grammatical construction, to punctuate intelligently, to spell correctly words in common use, and

to write a simple, clear and logical explanatory theme."

Also required for K-Staters are two courses, written communications I and II, in which, we believe, students should learn all of these things which the English proficiency exams are supposed to test. These things seems to us to be valid purposes for courses in written communications, and it is in these courses that students who cannot meet the requirements should be weeded out.

We will not deny the importance of the accomplishments stated as purposes for English proficiency testing. However, we believe it is rather unreasonable to let a student pass courses in written communications and then prevent his graduation two or three years later with a test over materials he should have learned in written communications classes.

FAILURES on the English proficiency exams, to us, indicate failures on the part of faculty members who let students pass written communications classes without learning these basic materials.—st

World News

Big Three Will Refuse E German Recognition

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington — The Western Big Three have flatly ruled out recognition of Communist East Germany as part of any deal with Russia over Berlin.

The United States, Britain and France also told the 15-nation NATO council they will spurn any security pact with the Soviet Union which would require withdrawal of American, British and Canadian forces from the European continent.

These developments were reported today as the Council, holding its tenth anniversary meeting here, continued its discussions of the Soviet threat to Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, speaking on behalf of the Big Three at yesterday's council session, pledged efforts to make any security agreements with Russia in Central Europe conditional upon Soviet willingness to proceed with reunification of Germany.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter told the Council he believed the Berlin crisis could be settled by negotiations "and not force" if the free world combined firmness with a readiness to negotiate on any reasonable basis.

NATO spokesmen denied that the Allies were divided on the question of how to negotiate on Berlin and Germany at the Foreign ministers' meeting scheduled to begin in Geneva May 11.

Tornadoes Kill Three

Spring squalls churned up tornado winds over Florida and Missouri, smashing property and sinking a 60-foot tug off Palm Beach.

High winds and twisters which raked the Florida peninsula Thursday killed at least three persons. Two others were missing. Another 30 persons were injured and damage in three mid-Florida cities was estimated at \$1,500,000.

Among the victims was a crewman aboard the tug William L. which capsized in the Atlantic in heavy seas whipped by 80 m.p.h. winds. Two crewmen were rescued and two others were missing and believed drowned.

The weather bureau reported two small tornadoes touched down Thursday night in the

central Missouri towns of California and Otterville, causing property damage but no injuries.

The storm fatalities brought the death toll in a succession of tornadic violence since Tuesday to at least 15.

India Protects Tibetan

New Delhi—Informed government sources said today India had granted political asylum to the Dalai Lama who escaped into India with his advisers ahead of the pursuing Chinese Communist army.

India immediately ordered "strong security measures" to protect the Dalai Lama from any Communist kidnapping attempt.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told a wildly cheering session of Parliament the god-king of Tibet escaped safely into India and formally requested political asylum.

Nehru said the Dalai Lama arrived safely in India's northeastern province of Assam—the wild and jungle-covered mountain area near the borders of Tibet and Bhutan. He said the boy ruler immediately sent an emissary to ask for asylum.

Quotes from The News

Castleton, England — June Bailey answering a call for a small cave explorer (potholer) to help in the rescue of Neil Moss, who later died while stuck in a crevice 1,000 feet underground:

"I'll do my very best to get him. As far as I know, there is no experienced potholer smaller than I in the entire country."

Pikeville, Ky.—Roland Price, coal company executive, denying a Mine Workers union charge that strikebreakers and hired gunmen have been brought into Letcher county:

"Letcher county operators will have no part of hiring strikebreakers. None of our men are carrying concealed weapons."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Readers Say

Opportunity for Intellectual 'Shot in Arm' Now at Hand; Student Indifference Cited

Dear Editor:

The University of Colorado hit out at the lack of intellectual atmosphere on the campus some years ago when the Colorado Daily stirred a live debate. Sol Biderman, associate editor,

who believe that the university is only a university if it is truly a center of cultural growth where arousing and feeding intellectual curiosity stands "high in the saddle stirrups," and has "scope."

A tired faculty does not gain incentive when three-quarters of the students appear to be indifferent to creative thinking. Students and faculty need to seek out issues of academic controversy, rather than try to avoid them as so many do.

It is possible that most of the students who appear indifferent, do study in a way—that is,

they may go through the steps and spend time "on the job." They may make quite an effort at rote memory operations or in hunting for "sure answers" to get them past examinations. But reflection, meditation, or real thought—well? A dead week can't really help either faculty or students who have been dead throughout the entire semester.

The University of Colorado hit out at the lack of intellectual atmosphere on the campus some years ago when the Colorado Daily stirred a live debate. Sol Biderman, associate editor,

provided the spark when he wrote, "The student population here is about as intellectually sterile as a Band-Aid."

In assessing this name changing period at Kansas State, some of us might just find that intellectual gymnastics provide much more fun than does intellectual apathy. Academic garb does not remove the bum from a bum. And the name university does not automatically pull the student out of the "stu" or put a "dent" in him.

Most sincerely yours,
James C. Carey, professor of history.



Top Ten Tunes

New Faces Appear This Week On Manhattan Top Ten Listings

By Don Johnson

A few new faces are to be seen this week in the mirror of record successes. Thirteen-year-old Dodie Stevens is bringing down the walls with her recording of "Pink Shoe Laces," and Frankie Ford has made his appearance with "Sea Cruise."

Out of the old and in with the new doesn't apply to the record industry as is exemplified by Billy Williams who sings the revised rendition of "Nola." Ricky Nelson is the only artist to have two songs on the top ten in Manhattan this week, with "Never Be Anyone But You," and "It's Late."

David Seville remains a top ten favorite with the multiple recording of "Alvin's Harmonica." Seville uses three tape recorders and a technical procedure to obtain the chipmunks voices. This procedure begins with Seville recording his voice on a tape, recording at three and one-half inches a second. This is repeated three times onto the same reel of tape. When the tape is played back at seven and one-half inches a second, the chipmunks are born. It is principally the same effect of playing a 33 rpm record at 45 rpm.

MANHATTAN JUKE BOX favorites this week:

1. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
2. "Come Softly To Me"—Fleetwoods
3. "Charlie Brown"—Coasters
4. "Just A Matter Of Time"—Brook Benton
5. "Tragedy"—Tommy Wayne
6. "Alvin's Harmonica"—David Seville and the Chipmunks
7. "Never Be Anyone But You"—Ricky Nelson
8. "Pink Shoe Laces"—Dodie Stevens
9. "Please Mr. Sun"—Tommy Edwards
10. "Donna"—Ritchie Valens

MANHATTAN RECORD shop ratings:

1. "Come Softly To Me"—Fleetwoods
2. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
3. "Just A Matter Of Time"—Brook Benton
4. "Tragedy"—Tommy Wayne
5. "Charlie Brown"—Coasters
6. "Nola"—Billy Williams
7. "It's Late"—Ricky Nelson
8. "Sea Cruise"—Frankie Ford
9. "Petite Fleur"—Chris Barber Jazz quartet
10. "Please Mr. Sun"—Tommy Edwards

RECORD ALBUMS have been hitting an all-time high in the record shops across the nation. One of the best sellers this week is by the Ahmad Jamal Trio with three albums, "Count 'em 88," "Chamber Music of the New Jazz," and "At The Pershing." The Pershing is a lounge in the Pershing hotel of Chicago where Jamal is now employed. The jazz music is on the cool side and produces a cross between Elgart and Shearing. "Blue Night in Vermont," and many other famous numbers are on this worthwhile album of jazz.

Contemporary classic lovers have a treat in store for them when they listen to a new album which features two different composers, Dmitri Shostakovich and Samuel Barber. The Philharmonia orchestra's Efrem Kurtz plays the selections on both sides of the album. The album has no name!

Gamma Sigma Delta To Add Eighty-One Members April 9

The K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture, will initiate 81 new members at its annual banquet April 9. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union.

Louis Thompson, associate dean of the division of agriculture at Iowa State college, will be speaker for the banquet.

New faculty members to be initiated are E. A. Cleavinger, John M. Ferguson, R. C. Lind, and Leo T. Wendling, all of extension; Chester P. Davis, and Clinton O. Jacobs, agricultural engineering; Fred Hadle and Paul Roth, horticulture; Waldon Hastings, flour and feed milling; Kenneth W. Huffman, anatomy; Keith Huston, G. B. Marion, and George M. Ward, dairy husbandry; John H. Schesser, and Charles S. Storey, USDA entomologists, and Hugh E. Thompson, entomology.

Graduate students and graduate assistants elected include B. Ap-

palanaidu, Ofelio Rivera Exconde, Shiveharan Maan, S. C. Mathur, and Pyung Kyung Yu, all botany and plant pathology; Robert R. Baron, Carl F. Dixon, and Carlton W. Paulson, zoology; Roger B. Boren, Phillip K. Harein, Fred W. Knapp, Edwin P. Marks, Norman L. Marston, Emilliana Novero, and Lazaro Posada, all in entomology;

Gary F. Drause, entomology and mathematics; John S. Chapin and G. S. Dhillon, agronomy; Yu Yen Cheng, Russell C. Hosney, and Said Hamed Hussein, flour and feed milling; Gordon Grosh, milling; Carl R. Johnston, poultry; Floyd N. Reece, agricultural engineering; and Darrell Duane Westervelt, horticulture.

Seniors from the School of Agriculture include Bryan B. Barr, Frank A. Bossi, Frank G. Bell, Benny E. Brent, Lee Eldean Curtis, Harlan Forslund, Allen Fort, Dwight Glenn, Mahmoud Hamad, Veryl James, Herman Knoch, John

Koburger, Donald Nelson, Chester Peterson, Randall Pope, Fremont Regier, Thomas Rogler, Gary Rumsey, Donald Schick, Steven Smalley, Norman Staats, Donald Stuteville, Harold Suelter, Donald Sumner, Ronald Sweat, Marthane Thiel, Thurston Thiel, and John Weseloh.

Seniors in Agricultural Engineering include Charles Dorgan, Charles Johnson, and Ralph McGinty.

Seniors to be initiated in Veterinary Medicine are Franklin Ahrens, Alvin Edwards, John Gibson, John Bruber, Alvin Lidolph, Bradley Neer, William Neer, Roy Nielson, and Andrew Stewart.

Big 8 Art Contest Scheduled for KU

K-State will exhibit two oil paintings and one sculpture in the Big Eight Conference Art Show at the University of Kansas April 10 to May 17. All three K-State exhibits have been made by students.

The exhibits to be used were selected by staff members in the department of architecture and allied arts. They include "Still Life" by Judith Perine, Art Sr; "Vibrant Landscape," an oil painting by Margaret McKnight, Ed Gr; and "Study in Form," a sculpture in plaster by Bill Steavenson, LDs Sr.

The paintings were developed in a class under Gerald W. Deibler while the sculpture was in a class under J. C. Heintzelman.

In the competition at Lawrence there will be three cash prizes awarded, plus a Big

Eight purchase prize of \$250 to be added to the permanent collection of student art work at Kansas university.

The only winner K-State had at the event last year was an honorable mention in the exhibition of paintings by Margaret McKnight.

Heintzelman, who is also director of the K-State Federation of Art, has announced that eight circulating art exhibits are available to Kansas communities and organizations for the coming year.

He said the exhibits will be available for 10-day display periods, from November 1, through May 15, 1960. The exhibits feature various forms of art including water color, oils, drawings, and photography.

Pi Tau Sigma Offers Aid For Engineering Exam

Help sessions for the "Engineer in Training Exam" will be conducted next week by Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary. The sessions are open to all engineers.

The exam is part of the regular professional requirement for the junior engineer who is taking the first steps toward the position of a professional licensed engineer, says Ralph Cozene, ME Sr, president of Pi Tau Sigma.

Engineers enrolled in the series will be divided into three groups. Three review sessions will be given for each group, said Cozene. Group one will review fluid mechanics and thermodynamics; group two will review engineering physics I and applied mechanics; and group three will review trigonometry, calculus, and college algebra.

Actual time and room numbers

for the sessions will be posted on each departmental bulletin board the first of next week, Cozene said.

AF Major To Explain Officer Training School

Major Charles J. Thelen, commander of the local United States Air Force recruiting program, will be in room 206 of the Military Science hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on April 8, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 9 to explain the officer training school program for college graduates.

The program is open to any male college graduate physically and mentally fit between 20½ and 27½ years. Those qualified undergo three months of training to earn a commission in the Air Force.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, April 3
Pershing Rifles assembly, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Kappa Sigma lunch, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Faculty lunch, 11:30 a.m., SU west dining room
Radio Farm Directors conference, noon, SU ballroom B
Radio Farm Directors conference, 1 p.m., SU 206, 207, west dining room
Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Kappa Sigma banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU cafeteria
Graduate Student's association, 6 p.m., SU west dining room
Banquet for Y-Orpheum judges, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202
Pershing Rifles banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ball room
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Faculty Folk dance, 8 p.m., Ex 11
Saturday, April 4
Kansas Pre-School association, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Kansas Pre-School association, 8 a.m., SU 207
Radio Farm Directors conference, 8 a.m., SU 206
Pershing Rifles assembly, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Vocational Agricultural school, 8 a.m., AI 122
Kappa Sigma lunch, 11 a.m., SU west dining room

KSU Alumni association, noon, SU 203, 204
English proficiency exam, 1 p.m., J 113
Union Governing board interview, 1:15 p.m., SU 202
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Banquet for Y-Orpheum judges, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202
Delta Upsilon Alumni dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., SU 203, 204
Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Sunday, April 5
Kappa Sigma lunch, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Chess hour, 2 p.m., SU 208
Union Program council interview, 2 p.m., SU 205, 206
Alumni Shakespearean's coffee, 3 p.m., SU 207
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Blue Key smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU west dining room
Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

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Just take a puff. You'll see.

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8-3490

Professor To Illustrate Quick Sketching Method

The technique of making quick sketches of live models will be demonstrated by Elmer J. Tomasch, assistant professor in the Dept. of Architecture and Allied Arts, Monday at 3 in the Union art lounge. The program is the fourth of the "Artists at Work" series.

Tomasch will demonstrate, step by step, the different goals an artist tries to attain in a live model sketch with charcoal and water color wash.

The series is being sponsored by the Union Art committee.

Beat Hour

Keith Peters' quintet will be the guest jazz band at the Union Beat Hour today at 2:30 in the Union dive. This week's Beat Hour is being sponsored by the Union Jazz committee.

Placement Center

Many odd-job openings are coming into the Placement center, according to Roland Swain, assistant director of the Placement center. The jobs are for both men and women, and include openings for yard work, exchanging carpets, and housework.

Students interested may check with the Placement center.

Debate Tournament

Phil Reid, IE Sr, placed second in extemporaneous speaking at the Missouri Valley debate tournament at the University of Texas in Austin last week end.

Mary Richardson, SEd Soph, and Reid were among six finalists in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Richardson was the only girl finalist.

James Robbins, speech instructor, accompanied the group to Austin. The Missouri Valley Forensic league is one of the oldest in the nation, according to Robbins.

Golf Films

Two free instructional films on golf will be shown Friday, April 10, at 4 p.m. and Saturday,

April 11, at 1 p.m. in the Union little theater. The films are entitled "The Fundamentals of Golf" and "The Nine Bad Shots of Golf."

The program is being sponsored by the Union Games committee.

Senior Leadership

Senior leadership honors blanks are due Friday in the office of Assoc. Prof. Paul Sanford West Waters hall, 226.

In order to be eligible for the leadership honors, the seniors must have at least a 2.75 grade average. Three per cent of the graduating class from each school will be selected to receive Senior Leader badges and certificates in recognition for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to

K-State. January and May graduates will be honored.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

"Doctors - Coaches Relationships" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Donald L. Cooper, K-State athletic team physician. The talk will be given at a meeting of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-room in Ahearn field house.

Before the talk, the members will have election of officers and will vote on the outstanding member of the year.

UN Ag Leader To Talk In Guest Scholar Series

J. C. Shaw, a prominent United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization leader in the fields of rumen function, and dairy cattle physiology and nutrition will be guest scholar at K-State tomorrow.

He will lecture at 10 a.m. tomorrow in room 109 of Burt hall on Ketosis, and will lecture again at 12:30 p.m. on "Rumen Metabolism" in room 205 of the Union.

Shaw will be guest of honor at a luncheon at 11:30 tomorrow in the Union, and at 2 p.m. he will meet with an informal discussion group in room 205 of the Union.

Shaw was formerly with the University of Maryland, and is now chief of the animal pro-

duction branch of the Food and Agriculture Organization's production and health division.

He will fly to the United States from his post in Rome, and will visit at Oklahoma State university and K-State.

Shaw won the Borden award in 1947 for his work on ketosis, and received the American Feed Manufacturers' award in 1956 for his contributions to dairy cattle nutrition.

Two other guest scholars are presently on the K-State campus. They are Gerald Pickett, professor of allied mechanics at the University of Wisconsin, and Gilbert C. Fite, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma.

Red Cross To Give Swim Instructions

Water safety instructions will be given by Gilbert Gribble, representative from the American Red Cross area office, from April 13 to 17 in Nichols pool, according to Miss Katherine Geyer, Riley county American Red Cross Safety Services chairman.

"The certificate earned in the instruction will qualify persons to teach swimming and to life-guard at swimming pools," explains Miss Geyer.

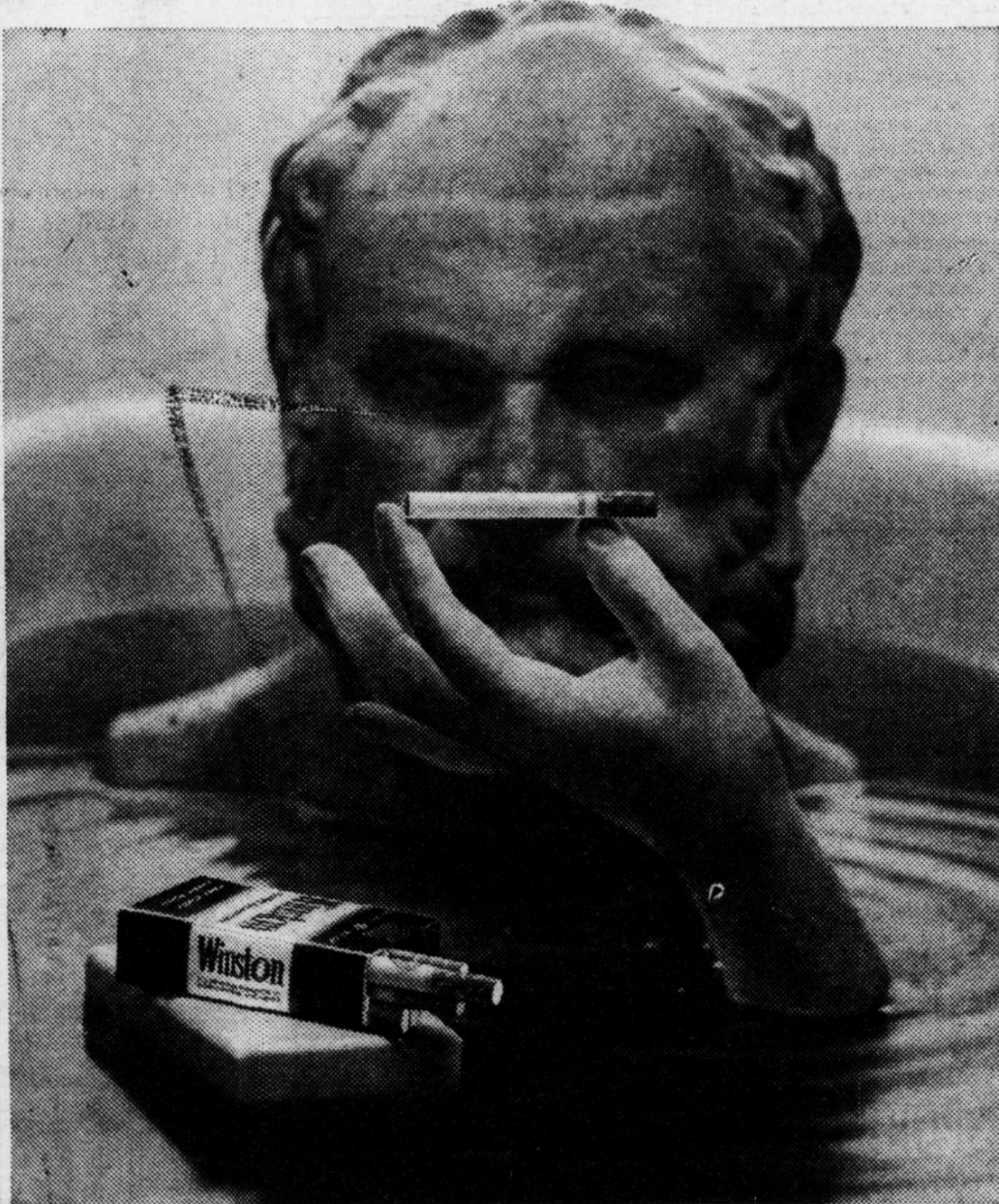
To be eligible for the instruction, persons must hold valid senior life-saving certificates and must pass preliminary tests in swimming. These tests will be given Monday, April 13, and Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Nichols pool by Eva Lyman, associate professor in the Department of Women's Physical Education, and by William R. Thrall, instructor in the Department of Men's Physical Education.

"If further information is needed, persons may inquire in the women's physical education office," says Miss Geyer.

ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

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1955 Mercury Montclair convertible. Sharp! Slip-stick, music box, stove and white shoes. Contact Bob Rector, phone 83543 after 5 p.m. 115-119

Overstuffed chair, wine color, \$10.00, gas radiant-heater \$5.00, 3-piece luggage set, new. Sell together or separate, \$28.50. Phone 6-5090. 114-116

1954 Spence-Craft Trailer. 28 Ft. Completely Modern. 20' x 7 1/2' Room on side. Priced Right. 15 West Campus Court. Phone 6-5776. 114-115

Tux trousers, all sizes. \$8.00 for quick sale. Make appointments by phone 8-2030. Manhattan Costume House. 208 N. 11th. 114-118

1950 Plymouth, heater and radio. In good condition. \$150.00 phone 6-9324 or 6-6268, after 5 p.m. 114-116

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchases. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

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3 rooms furnished, basement, private bath, utilities paid, apartment or rooms available. Working couple or students. Phone 6-5090. 114-116

LOST

Man's Elgin Watch, gray leather band, Tennis Courts, March 24. Reward. Larry Foulke. 8-4489. 114-118

Post Versalog slide rule, initials D.H.M. on case. Please leave in M.E. office along with name. Reward. 115-117

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Wildcat

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Eats at

Charco's

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"ROYCE JOHNSON QUARTET"
Modern Sound in Dance Music

Saturday Night, April 4, 9:30

ICE COLD BEER

CHICKEN, STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHOPS and SHORT ORDERS

See NCAA Game, if Televised, if not, we'll keep you posted.

West on Old 40

For Reservations Phone 6-9852-6-5525



Photo by Don Dailey

LISTENING TO A SERENADE, Carol Sitz, HEJ Sr, and Dean Ebel, AEd Sr, are entertained after the announcement of their pinning Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house and the Kappa Sig's Union dining room. Carol is from Manhattan and Dean is from Wamego.

Themes Vary for Formals Sponsored by Living Groups

By MAGGIE SULLIVAN

With themes ranging all the way from "Cotton Ball" to "Diamond Ball" sororities and women's dormitories are filling the spring weekends with banquets and formal dances.

These festivities will occur in chapter houses, dorms, the Union, and various other places, but will have certain features in common. These include a number of young women variously attired in filmy formals and cocktail dresses, an

equal number of young men, identically attired in dinner jackets, and a combo or dance band, providing music for dancing.

Some groups have a traditional formal theme. For example, Gamma Phi Beta sorority will have its Crystal Crescent Ball in the chapter house, Friday, May 8. An innovation this year will be a dinner at Jensen's.

Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Banquet and Ball will be held in the Union ballroom, April 17. The room will be decorated with vines and trellises.

Southeast hall's spring formal has a traditional name, "The Cotton Ball." Its significance comes from the fact that cotton dresses are to be worn to the dance. According to the social chairman, this year's party will be in the dorm recreation room April 10. Decorations will be picnic-style.

The Wareham Hotel will also be the scene of several spring formals. Kappa Delta will hold theirs in the Terrace Room on April 25, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma on May 9.

Northwest and Van Zile Halls

will have formals in their rec rooms. According to the social chairman at Van Zile, they have not yet picked a theme, but the date has been set for May 9.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will have a formal on April 18 at Pottorff hall, but the theme will be kept secret from the actives until that night. The entire party is given as a surprise by the pledges.

The Union will be the scene of Delta Delta Delta's formal. There will not be a particular theme. The date is April 25.



Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
7:30 p.m.

'HARVEY'

Starring
JAMES
STEWART
and
JOSEPHINE
HULL

—Plus Short—
Admission 35c

New Additions Aid Chapters' Growth

Initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda March 22 were John Clifford, PrV Fr; Ron Converse, NE Fr; Jerry Schletzbaum, Ar 01; Raymond Pegg, Ar 01; Harley Holmes, Ar 01; Jack Birkinsha, Ar 01; Winston Knechtel, CE Jr; Mel Minnis, ChE Fr; Charles Peter-

son, EE Fr; Mike Pritchard, EE Fr; Robert Rector, PEM Jr; L. R. Reinhardt, Agr Fr; Phil Woods, IE Jr.

Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, Director of Admissions and Registrar, honorary member.

Panhellenic Council Plans Annual Teas For Campus Coeds

All K-State women students who are interested in visiting the sorority houses and are considering attending rush week in the fall are invited to attend the Panhellenic teas, Saturday, April 12.

Registration will take place in Dean Lahey's office April 1 through April 6. To be eligible to register, coeds must have at least a 2.0 over-all average.

Parties Go On As Semester Hits Middle

Beta Sigma Psi sponsored a "House of Blue Lights" party at the chapter house Friday night.

Alpha Xi Delta and Farmhouse will have an exchange dinner tonight.

Guests of the Acacias last Sunday at a married alumni dinner were James D. Wilson, FT Jr, John M. Theis, BA Gr, Albert E. New, VM Jr, Harold A. Hodge, Psy Soph, Ralph Sherman, Manhattan, and their wives.

The Tri-Delts were dinner guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilons last Thursday. Following the dinner they danced and played cards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon conducted initiation ceremonies March 22 for Doug Gillet, AH Fr; Charles Moore, Gen Fr; David Morgenson, EE Fr; Larry Rader, EE Fr; Mert Stoneking, BAA Soph; Robert Swenson, EE Fr; George Weckel, EE Fr; Prof. Oscar Larmer, architecture; and Mr. Maurice Phillips, Great Bend.

Parr Wedding Attracts Notice On KS Scene

Boyd-Parr

The marriage of Barbara Boyd and Jack Parr will take place tonight in Topeka. Barbara is a physical education senior at Washburn university. Jack is a former K-State basketball player.

Wilson-Bell

Sandy Wilson, TJ Sr, and Jim Bell, TJ Sr, were married March 26 in Manhattan. Sandy is an Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan. Jim is from Kansas City and is affiliated with Acacia.

Wallace-Newby

The engagement of Grace Wallace, HT Soph, to Curtis Newby, Ar 02, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house April 1. Both Grace and Curtis are from Eureka. No date has been set for the wedding.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Style Changes Due In Men's Clothing

According to a men's fashion magazine, the women's chemise and trapeze styles served to make the men more conscious of their own fashions. It predicts that men are now ready for radical style changes.

The Norfolk jacket, which reappears about every fifteen years, is back again. Also fancy vests are expected to return. The overall fashion note is to be "elegance."

SEASON'S GRAND OPENING

Friday Night, April 3

5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

SPORTSLAND DRIVING RANGE

East on Highway 24

Open Week Days

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Saturday and Sunday

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Ice age

Lucky us . . . today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola . . . the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

Rodda Capable of 4:10 Mile, Says Wildcat Track Coach

Tom Rodda, the fastest miler in K-State history, is capable of running the distance in 4:10, according to Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach.

"Rodda should be able to break 4:10 sometime this spring—about the time of the Big Eight meet," said Haylett.

The Wildcat runner's mark of 4:15.8 in the indoor mile stands as a school record as does his time of 4:19.6 outdoors.

In addition to his records in the mile, Rodda also has the standard in the 1000-yard run, which is run only indoors. He ran the distance in 2:16 two weeks ago at the K-State Invitational relays.

Rodda is also a consistent scorer on the cross-country team. In the NCAA meet at Michigan State last fall, he placed fourth out of 106 entries that finished the tough four mile course.

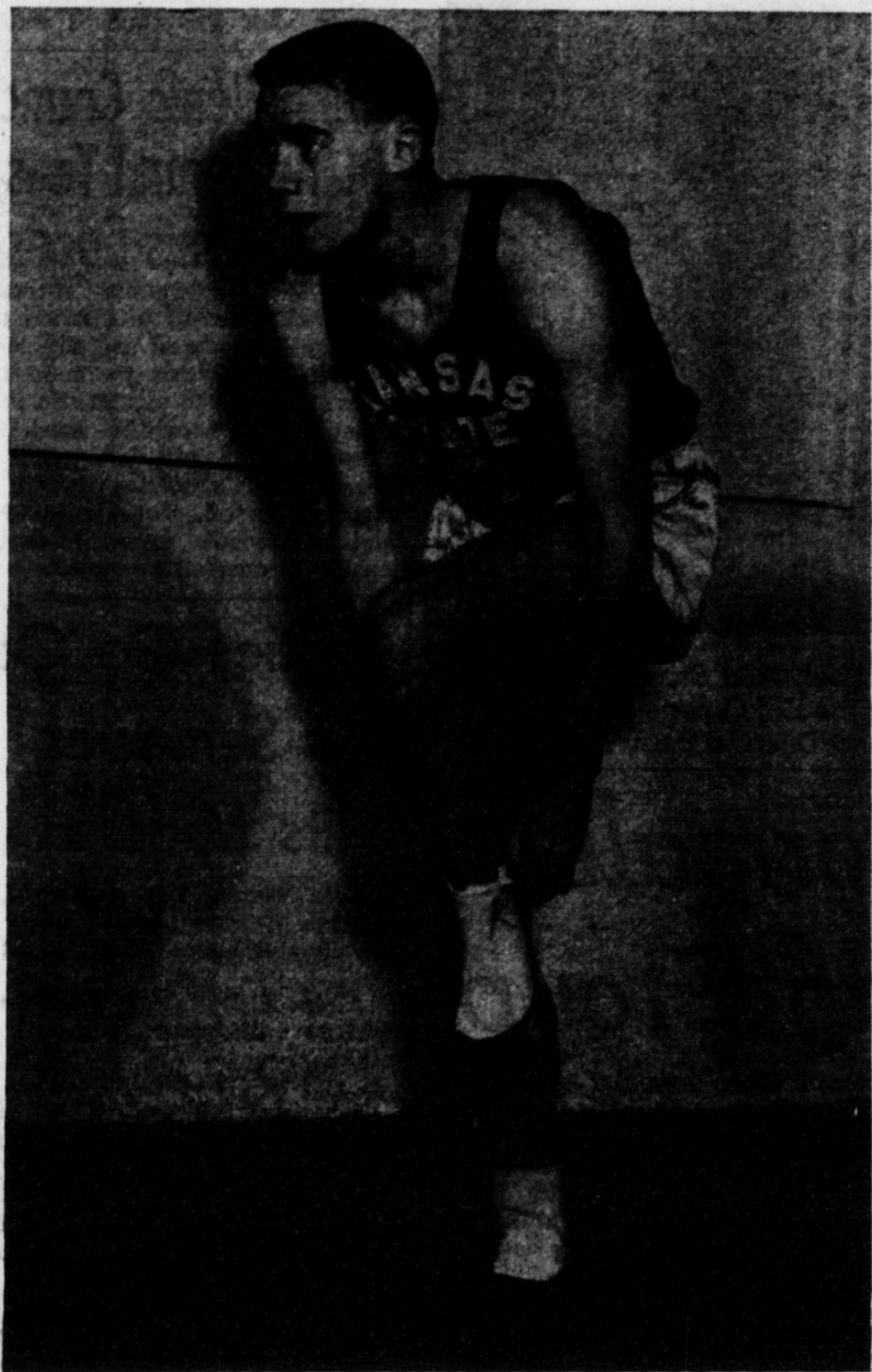
"Finishing fourth in the meet was the biggest thrill of my career," said Rodda. "I thought I could beat at least half the field, but I didn't think I would get that close to the top." The field was strung out so far over the course that Rodda finished a full 30 seconds behind the winner.

Rodda feels more training is required of cross country, but he prefers it to track. "Running on a cross country course is not nearly as monotonous as running around the same track four or five times," he said.

The K-State senior attended high school at Wichita East, where he learned four letters—two in track and two in cross country. In his junior year, he won the half mile at the state meet at Manhattan.

The advice of Rodda's high school track coach, Fritz Snodgrass, helped him to decide on K-State. Snodgrass told him Ward Haylett was the best track coach around—"and he has turned out to be just that," said Rodda.

Rodda would rather run indoors than outdoors because of the more favorable track and weather conditions. "Outdoors you have to worry about a loose track, rain, cold weather, or wind," he explained. "Indoors the track is usually good and weather conditions are not a factor at all."



WILDCAT DISTANCE ACE Tom Rodda holds both the K-State indoor and outdoor mile records with clockings of 4:19.6 and 4:15.8, respectively.

Betas, House of Williams Top Intramural Standings

Intramural point totals at the end of 11 events indicate that Beta Theta Pi and House of Williams are the leaders in their respective divisions.

The Betas, with a total of 617 points, retained the lead they had at the end of the first semester. House of Williams, meanwhile, moved past last semester's leader, Scholarship house, on the strength of a 420-point total.

The only new member in the top five in the fraternity division is Sigma Chi, which moved up from the No. 7 slot. Rounding out the top five are Delta Tau Delta, 507; Pi Kappa Alpha, 474 1/2; and Phi Delta Theta, 430.

In the independent division, House of Williams and Scholarship house are followed by West Stadium, 381; Jr. AVMA, 352; and OK house, 274.

Fraternity standings:

1. Beta Theta Pi	617
2. Delta Tau Delta	507
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	474 1/2
4. Sigma Chi	463 1/2
5. Phi Delta Theta	430
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	423 1/2
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	369
8. Acacia	350 1/2
9. Nigma Nu	327
10. Alpha Kappa Lambda	277 1/2
11. Kappa Sigma	276
12. Alpha Tau Omega	271
13. Beta Sigma Psi	263 1/2
14. Tau Kappa Epsilon	246 1/2
15. Delta Sigma Phi	233
16. Alpha Gamma Rho	201
17. Phi Kappa	147
18. Farm House	134 1/2
19. Lambda Chi Alpha	134 1/2
20. Theta Xi	132 1/2
21. Delta Upsilon	72
22. Phi Kappa Tau	42 3/4

Independent standings:

1. House of Williams	420
2. Scholarship house	408
3. West Stadium	381
4. Jr. AVMA	352
5. OK house	274
6. Vets	256
7. Kasbah	204
8. DSF	143
9. Rebels	132 1/2
10. AIA	128

11. Westminster	
Foundation	108
12. Acropolis	101
13. Jokers	97
14. Sigma Phi Nothing	93 1/2
15. House of Brec	91
16. YMCA	61
17. Delta Chi colony	49
18. Hilltoppers	48
19. Lutheran Students	
20. Newman club	22 1/4

Wildcat Golfers Beat Washburn

The K-State golf team opened its season yesterday by beating Washburn, 8 1/2-6 1/2, on the Manhattan country club course. Dennis Buck was medalist with a 73.

The Cat golfers will journey to Wichita tomorrow for a match with Wichita.

The Kansas State-Washburn results:

Dennis Buck (KS), 73, defeated John Morrison, 78, 3-0.

Dale Von Reisen (W), 78, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 79, 2 1/2-1/2.

David Buckley (W), 79, defeated Charles Hostetler, 80, 2 1/2-1/2.

George Hooper (KS), 80, defeated Mike Renner, 87, 2-1.

Dick Marsh (KS), 82, defeated Miren Johns, 83, 2 1/2-1/2.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

- When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? ☐ A ☐ B
- Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? ☐ A ☐ B
- Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? ☐ A ☐ B



- Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? ☐ A ☐ B

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Track Team To Participate In Texas Relays at Austin

The K-State track team, after missing its scheduled outdoor opener at Oklahoma last Saturday because of illness and injuries, will see its first outdoor action of the season today and tomorrow when it enters the Texas relays at Austin.

The meet will be the first of the year for javelin specialists Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz. Renz placed fifth in the meet last year with a heave of 200-8.

Also seeing his first action in the discus will be sophomore Dave Chelesnick, who threw 159-3 last year as a freshman.

The only other individual point winner at Austin last year returning for K-State is

Steve French, who tied for fourth in the high jump at 6-3 3/4. He has reached 6-5 1/4 during the recent indoor season.

K-State's mile relay team will try to improve its third-place finish in the Texas meet last year. Two of last year's team members—DeLoss Dodds and Jim Vader—will be joined by Chuck Burgat and either Bob Groszek or another returnee, Larry French, to form the quartet. The Wildcats were clocked in 3:13.7 at Austin last year, and later pulled the time down to 3:10.4, the nation's second best time in that event.

The only other event in which the Wildcats placed at Texas in

1958 was the sprint medley relay, where they finished sixth. Three of last year's team members remain in this event, also. Dodds will run the opening 440 and Vader will run the first 220. Sophomore Rex Stucker will take the second 220, followed by Tom Rodda, another returnee from last year, who will run the anchor 880.

Shotput ace Jim Cain is another probable pointwinner for K-State. He set a new school varsity mark with a toss of 55-1/2 at the Colorado Invitational relays several weeks ago.

High-jumper Cedric Price will try to better his mark of 6-5 1/2 set in the K-State Invitational relays two weeks ago. This is a career high for the 6-6 sophomore and came with no practice just a week after he completed basketball season.

Kansas will enter the Texas meet but will be slowed down by a combination of injuries and scholastic difficulties. Bob Tague, 880-yard ace, will miss the meet because of a pulled muscle, and quartermiler Bob Covey is out due to a foot injury. High-jumper Bob Cannon will not compete because of sickness in the family.

Sprinters Charlie Tidwell and Paul Williams will stay in Lawrence to strengthen their grades.

Jayhawk broad jumper Ernie Shelby will be back to defend the title he won last year with a leap of 26-3 1/2. He won first place in a meet at Abilene, Texas, last week with a jump of 24-6, but barely fouled on a leap of 26-0.

Kansas will unleash a one-two punch in the javelin with Bill Alley and Jim Londerholm. Alley bettered the intercollegiate record with a throw of 258-4 at Abilene, but then fell to 231-11 1/2 in the Florida relays Saturday. Londerholm placed second at Abilene with the second-best throw of his career, 213-7.

Cat Football Team To Begin Practice

A 66-man squad, including 30 sophomores and 14 returning lettermen from last year, will be on hand this afternoon when the K-State football team opens spring workouts at 3:45 on the practice field.

Four other lettermen will not be in gear. Joe Vader, junior end, is out for baseball and Max Falk, junior halfback, is out for track. Don Martin, junior guard, is sidelined with a wrist fracture. Junior tackle Ralph Lambing is recuperating from a knee operation.

Cedric Price, who lettered in both football and basketball this year, currently is out for track, but will report part-time for spring drills. Falk and Vader may also begin practice later on.

Coach Bus Mertes pointed out that the spring drills were important for two reasons. They give each individual a chance to improve at his position. The drills also give the coaching staff a chance to learn more about the individual players and to be better prepared for the oncoming season.

Mertes said the allotted 20 days of practice would be broken down into three sections. The team will concentrate on offense for the first six practices, defense the next five, and then on a combination of both for the remaining practices.

"We have lettermen returning at all except two positions," said Mertes. "We have more experience and depth than last year. I believe we have more depth this year than in any of the previous years I've been here."

"Our strongest positions appear to be end and halfback," Mertes added. Returning lettermen ends are John French, Vern Osborne, Price, and Vader. Halfback lettermen returning from last year are John Marcoline, George Whitney, Bill Gallagher, Tony Tiro, Dale Evans, and Falk.

John Solmos and Kent McConnell return at quarterback. The Wildcats have no returning monogram winners at fullback.

In other line posts Mertes has four lettermen tackles and two lettermen guards. No lettermen are listed at center.

Only four men return off the unit which started the final 1958 game against Michigan State. They are John Stolte, Vader, Whitney, and Evans.

However, 10 members return off the Wildcat alternate unit of last fall, and 8 off the third unit.

The Cats will practice four times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. The drills will be climaxed by the annual spring against the alumni on May 2.

K-State's first unit as spring workouts begin: ends Gary Lafferty and Osborne, tackles Ralph Peluso and Stolte, guards Dave Noblitt and Ron Carbone, and center Al Kouneski. In the backfield are Solmos at quarterback, Whitney and Gallagher at halfbacks, and J. B. Littlejohn at fullback.

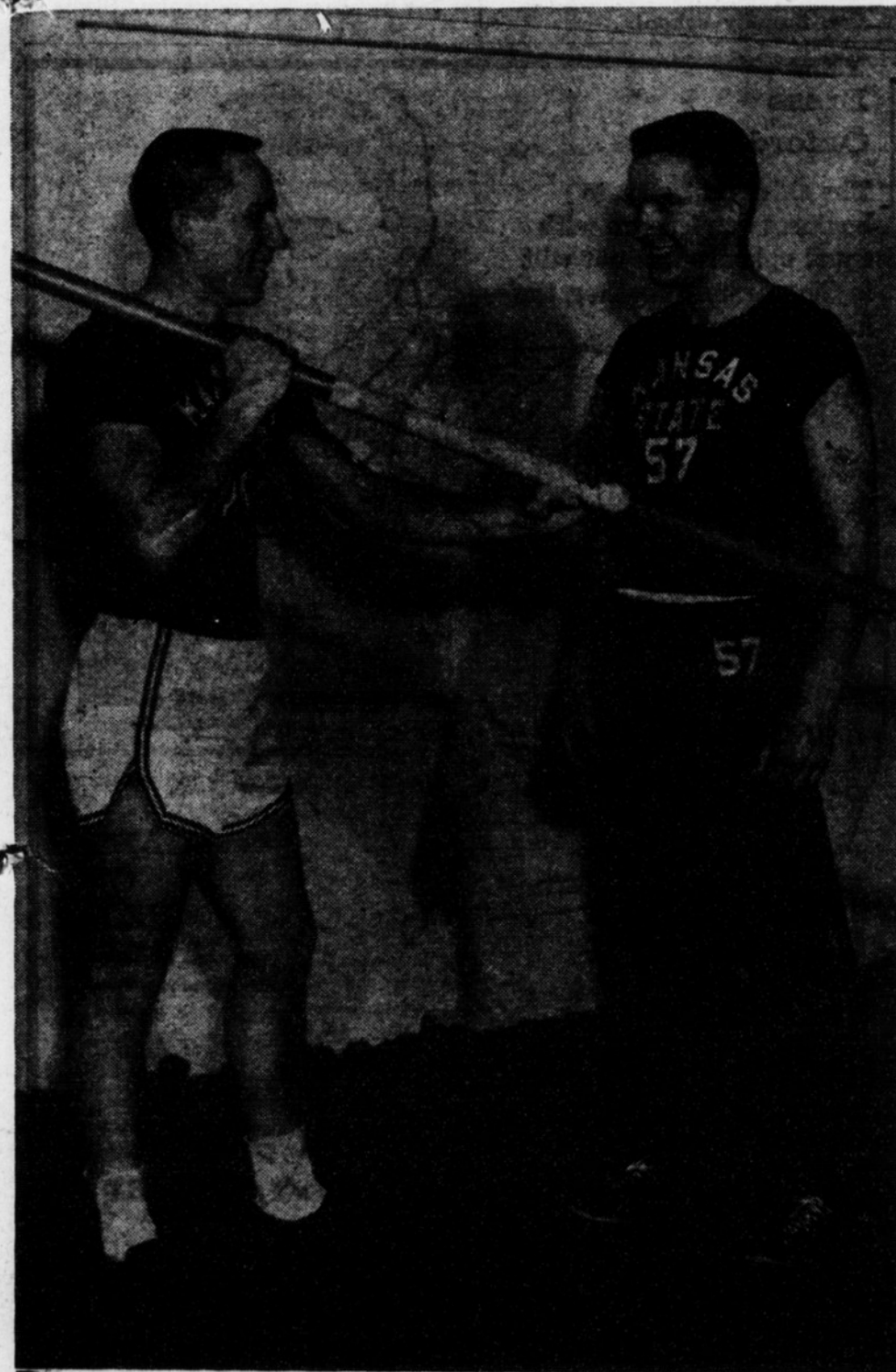
OU Net Team Whips K-State

Oklahoma handed K-State's tennis team its first loss of the season yesterday by beating the Wildcats 7-0 at Norman. The win raised the Sooners' record to 4-1.

The Cats had previously beaten Southwestern, 4-3, and Washburn, 7-0.

The match was the opener of a three-game road trip for the Wildcats. They will conclude the trip by playing Oklahoma State today and Wichita tomorrow.

Singles results:
Joe Harris (OU) defeated Winston Tilzey, 6-4, 6-4.
Dunne Van Ice (OU) defeated Jim Holwerda, 6-4, 8-6.
Marvin Schkade (OU) defeated Ed Frankel, 6-2, 6-2.
James Provines (OU) defeated Lee Atkins, 7-5, 6-3.
Randy Robins (OU) defeated Steve Poort, 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles results:
J. Harris and Van Ice (OU) defeated Holwerda and Frankel, 6-1, 6-2.
Provines and Dick Harris (OU) defeated Tilzey and Poort, 6-4, 6-4.



K-STATE POLE VAULTERS who will participate in the Texas relays at Austin today and tomorrow are Jerry Hess, left, and Karl Lindenmuth.

TOP POP TUNES

"Never Be Anyone Else But You"

"Come Softly to Me"

"Venus"

"Just a Matter of Time"

"It's Late"

"Sea Cruise"

"I've Had It!"

"Since I Don't Have You"

"Tomboy"

"Donna"

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Current Religious Activities

American Unitarians

Girl Scout house
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, April 5
11:15 a.m. Sunday School. Junior Group, First Methodist Children's center.
7:45 p.m. Annual Business meeting, election of officers and a constitutional amendment proposal.

Canterbury

Episcopal
1719 Fairchild
FRIDAY, April 3
7 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
FRIDAY, April 3
8 p.m. Choir practice.
9 p.m. Recreation.
SUNDAY, April 5
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Evening fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, April 5
9:15 a.m. Worship service.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
Sunset and Delaware
SUNDAY, April 5
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.
THURSDAY, April 9
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Hillel

Jewish Community center
910 Lee
SUNDAY, April 5
5 p.m. Joint meeting with KU Hillel group at KU.

LSA

First Lutheran
501 Denison
SATURDAY, April 4
10 a.m. Regional officer's meeting, Luther house.
SUNDAY, April 5
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
3 p.m. Leave for Lawrence to attend exchange program.
TUESDAY, April 7
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SUNDAY, April 5
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Seven Dolores church.
11 a.m. Newman club.
MONDAY, April 6
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.
7 p.m. Instructions.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 6-10
5 p.m. Rosary.
MONDAY-SATURDAY, April 6-11
6:45 a.m. Mass.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, April 5
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth.

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10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
7:30 p.m. Program.
TUESDAY, April 7
7:15 p.m. Kappa Beta meeting at Mrs. Fuller's.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 6-10
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch.

KSCF

K-State Christian Fellowship
207 Student Union
FRIDAY, April 3
7 p.m. Evening program. Bob Lettinger, guest speaker.

Latter-Day Saints

Danforth chapel
FRIDAY, April 3
7 p.m. MIA, Chad Clark home.
SUNDAY, April 5
10:45 a.m. Regular meeting.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, April 3
8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SATURDAY, April 4
8-11 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SUNDAY, April 5
7:55 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon.
10 a.m. Worship service. Sermon "The Peacemaker," by Dr. S. Walton Cole.
11 a.m. Sunday school.

4-6 p.m. Graduate Students, 1433 Anderson.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum. Guest Speaker, Domi.
7 p.m. Council meeting.
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship.
MONDAY, April 6
Clean up.
WEDNESDAY, April 8
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour.
THURSDAY, April 9
7 p.m. Wesley singers.

OYF

Methodist
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, April 5
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
7:15 p.m. Evening fellowship.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, April 5
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
9:30 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship. Student center. Program, "The Theory of Evolution and the Bible," by Dr. Stuart Pady.
THURSDAY, April 9
7 p.m. Discussion group, Student center.



Photo by Don Dailey

MADLINE GARVER and Mertie Mills, both of Manhattan, put the finishing touches on new drapes for the Older Youth Fellowship meeting room, as Caroline Rolan, Bac Soph, watches. The drapes are the final step in a redecoration project the OYF has been working on for the past few months.

Methodists Have Older Youth Club

The Older Youth fellowship is a second Methodist group for K-State students.

The group, sponsored by the First Methodist church, is completely separate from Wesley foundation. Although the two groups work together, the OYF operates principally from the main church downtown.

Started in 1954, the group has grown to approximately 40 in membership. College students, single working people, and mili-

tary personnel make up the group.

Under the leadership of Gene Kanne, Ft. Riley, the OYF has recently completed new drapes for its meeting room, which it is redecorating. It plans to refinish the floor, re-upholster the furniture, and add a new worship center.

Meeting each Sunday evening, the OYF sponsors a variety of programs.

On Easter Sunday, the group traveled to Lindsborg to attend the annual "Messiah". It met with the members of the Junior and Senior Methodist Youth fellowships on Palm Sunday for the observance of the "Meal in the Upper Room."

Dr. Donald Cooper, student health, spoke to the group recently about his experiences as an athletic team doctor.

Outdoor meetings will take the place of the regular meetings in April, with picnics, trips, and parties planned by the council.

Officers of the Older Youth fellowship are Gene Kanne, Ft. Riley, president; Don White, Manhattan, vice president; Madeline Garver, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; John Ott, Ag Soph, recreation chairman, and Amon Woodworth, MAI Gr, projects chairman.

Hillel Members Attend Meeting With KU Club

Approximately 20 members of the K-State Hillel organization will go to Kansas university Sunday for an exchange dinner and program.

The joint meeting is an annual project of the two chapters, with each university being host alternate years. Dr. Earle Davis of the Kansas State university English department will speak to the group on "American Folk Songs." The meeting will be in the KU Union.

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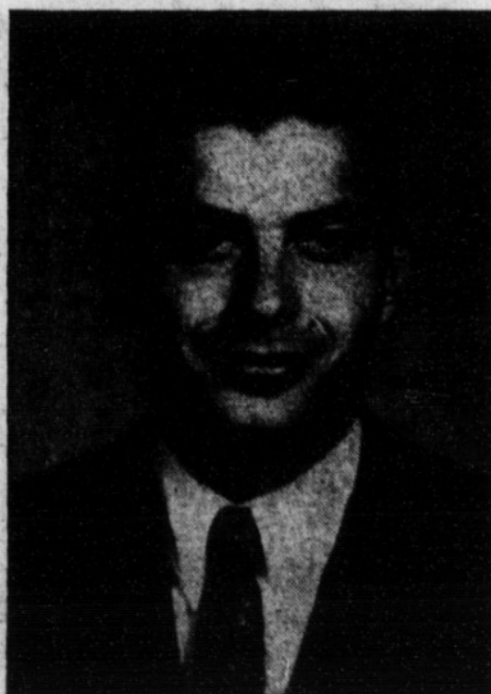
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 6, 1959

NUMBER 116

K-State Pershing Rifle Teams Take Top Honors in Meet

The Kansas State Pershing Rifle company captured first place in the regimental assembly conducted on the campus Friday and Saturday. Competing in the military skills contests were 17 colleges from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

The Kansas State Pershing

Rifle members placed first or second in all but two of the events entered.

First place honors went to Thomas M. Howard, ME Soph, basic drill down; Harry Wullschleger, Ag Soph, M-1 field stripping contest; and William Balfanz, BA Jr, advanced drill down.

The Kansas State basic rifle team won first place with Victor Suelter, Ag Fr, taking first place individual honors and Douglas Erway, ChE Soph, captain of the team, capturing second.

Kansas State also topped the advanced rifle team competition with Thurston Banks, ChE Sr, winning first place. William Schilling, BA Soph, and Balfanz took second and third place honors.

Charles French, ChE Fr, was runner-up as the basic cadet of the 7th regiment.

The Kansas State machine gun crew drill team placed second. Team members were Thomas Howard, ME Soph, captain of the team, Richard Pywell, EE Fr, Ronald Ibbetson, DH Fr, and Richard Lenhart, GA Fr.

The silver achievement medal was presented to Oren Welch, AE Soph, by Cadet Colonel Chester Millstead, regimental commander. Millstead praised Welch's efforts in "coordinating the many difficult details of the assembly."

Barbara Merrill, University of Oklahoma, was named the honorary regimental colonel at the banquet Friday night in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

Honorary majors were Kathryn Hutto, Ouachita Baptist College, and Suzanne Stoner, University of Wichita.

Miss Merrill will compete with twelve other honorary regimental commanders for honorary national commander.

A seven-man judging team from Fort Riley scored the competitive events.



Photo by Jan Peterson

PRESENTING the Y-Orpheum first place award to Judy Tyler, EEd Soph, of Pi Beta Phi, is Larry Bingham, BA Fr, assistant producer of the show. Assisting in the presentation are Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, (center) and Jan Madsen, HEJ Sr. The theme of the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta skit was "Tragic Magic."

Pi Phis-Phi Delts Top Y-Orph Skits

Pantomime, modern dance, and spectacular lighting copped top honors of the 1959 Y-Orpheum for Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta Saturday night at the Auditorium.

The Pi Phi-Phi Delt skit, entitled "Tragic Magic," portrayed

the story of a hopeless love affair between an artist and his model who became a witch at night. Off-stage narration provided the only dialogue of the skit.

Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second in the combined entries with their skit "The Last Blast." Third place went to the Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi skit, "Flapperella." Sigma Nu was awarded a prize in the single entry category for its skit, "Harvey Goes to College."

Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, acted as master of ceremonies for the production. Nakari was chosen from several students who auditioned for the job.

Three acts were presented in addition to the fraternity-sorority skits. They included the Harmonica Duo, Linden and Lass from Fort Riley; Joan Taylor, MGS Sr, vocalist; and the Four Delts, Larry Foulke, NE Sr, Dave All, Ch Fr, Jim Fairchild, BA Fr, and Richard Aberle, ChE Fr.

The Men's Varsity glee club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, opened the show with a song written especially for Y-Orpheum by Bob Hoffman, EE Jr, last year's Y-Orpheum producer. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the production.

English Pro Enrollees Must Sign Cards Today

Today is the last day for students assigned to English Proficiency this semester to sign a record card in their dean's office, according to Prof. Nellie Aberle, co-chairman of the Communications Skills committee.

Failure to sign the record card results in an automatic failing grade for the examination.

The examination will be given April 7 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Hospitality Day Plans Include Exhibits, Tour

About 1,500 high school girls are scheduled to attend the 1959 home economics Hospitality day Saturday, April 11, according to Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph, publicity chairman. This year's open house theme is "Home Economics for You, My Fair Lady."

After registration Saturday morning, the girls will be divided into five groups and will tour the departmental exhibits in Nichols gym, the classrooms in

Calvin and Anderson halls, and the campus.

The groups will see a special film on dietetics careers in the engineering lecture hall. A fashion show of clothes made by K-State coeds in their clothing classes and a program presenting careers in home economics will round out the morning's activities.

After lunch in the three women's dorms and in the Union, the girls will be taken on tours through the dorms, home management houses, and child development labs. A talent show featuring K-State students will conclude the open house.

Promotional booklets on home economics at K-State will be given to all of the girls. John O'Shea, instructor in the Department of Art, has designed the cover for the booklet in yellow and white. The cover features the symbol of home economics, the Betty lamp.

Deadline for Ordering Caps, Gowns, Friday

Orders for caps and gowns are being accepted at the University Book store from students graduating this spring. The deadline for ordering is Friday, April 10.

Horse Tank Poses Threat to Aggies



Photo by Don Dailey

FAILURE TO WEAR jeans and a neckerchief resulted in a dunk in the horse tank this morning for Jack Engelland, Ag Soph. The horse tank was set up this morning as a feature of Ag Week which will be climaxed this Saturday by Ag Science Day.

A splash in a horse tank threatens agriculture students who fail to wear jeans and a neckerchief this week, says Darrell Keener, AH Sr, chairman of the committee responsible for setting up the tank.

Any agriculture student caught anywhere on the campus not wearing the proper garb will be thrown into the tank which is located in front of the Animal Industries building, says Keener.

Because students will be working on departmental and club displays for Ag Science day, which will be Saturday, the only times the tank will be filled are today, Tuesday, and possibly Friday, Keener said.

Even though veterinary medicine students aren't required to wear jeans and a neckerchief, a few are thrown in the tank anyway, said Keener. The horse tank has become an object of rivalry between the students in agriculture and in veterinary medicine.

Although the date the first horse tank was set up is probably buried in departmental files, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, it was a well-established tradition when he first came to K-State in 1937.

Blue Key Taps New Members

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, tapped thirteen 1959-60 members following a smoker at the Student Union last night, according to George Hooper, BA Sr.

The old and new groups then met at the home of Dr. C. E. Peters, faculty adviser, for refreshments and discussion. The formal initiation for the new members will be announced at a later time.

The new members are: Martyn Apley, FT Jr; Ed Bicknell, VM Jr; Max Bishop, Ar 03; Lyle Clum, EE Jr; Gary Cromwell, AEd Jr; Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr; Larry Foulke, NE Sr; Bill Guthridge, PEM Sr; John Harri, ME Jr; Ron McCune, FT Jr; Lowell Novy, VM Jr; Gene Olander, SED Jr; and Gene Westhusing, EE Sr.

Aggies' Horse Tank Indicates Step Back

THIS WEEK K-State aggies are reviving one of the school's most colorful and exciting traditions—the horse tank. As a prelude to Ag Science Day Saturday, all agriculture students are required to wear jeans and neckerchiefs, and any unfortunate aggie who fails to do so is eligible to end up in the horse tank.

Although this tradition seems to us to be one which entails a good deal of fun and entertainment, it also seems to us to be one which would be better left as a colorful part of the history of the Ag school.

Agriculture students, today finding themselves in a world of increasingly complex "farm problems," would profit by looking for the more serious side of Ag Week.

The revival of the horse tank, we believe, indicates a step backward rather than forward for the aggies. K-Staters have recently made some steps in the direction of doing away with activities which place less emphasis on the educational side of the University. The horse tank, done away with earlier, could very well be replaced by activity in the field of education and technology. And this type of activity can prove as stimulating as a dunk in a tank of cold water.

THIS WEEK also marks the beginning of something new at K-State—the administration of the recently-elected Student Council. The gavel and the reins of student government will be handed over to the new Council tonight. With this beginning K-Staters have the right to look for something new and something better in student government—we hope to see them get it.—st.

State Legislative Accomplishments Affecting Kansas State Are Many

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Approximately one week ago the Kansas Legislature called it sine die for the 1958-59 session. This legislative equivalent of sayonara signalled all state agencies to total up their scores of hits and misses and get ready for the Legislative Council meetings which start soon.

A belated look at our own record might be worthwhile. K-Staters should all be familiar with H.B. 26. This is the bill which permitted them to start writing home from the University instead of the College. Officially, of course, it is still the University with the append-

age recognizing our agricultural beginnings, but it is a step forward.

The two main appropriation bills for the school are the general appropriations bill and the Education Building Fund act. Kansas State university received \$7,693,773 for operation in the fiscal year of 1960. This amount does not include the fees and other income provided by the school's operation. Of this total, \$4,713,266 is slated for salaries and wages and \$453,663 for general operation. The remainder is divided among extension, organized research, and the branch experiment stations.

The Educational Building fund provides an additional \$643,000 for construction projects exclusive of those already budgeted. The nuclear laboratory construction project will receive \$280,000, the Calvin hall renovation project, \$50,000; the Thompson hall project, \$40,000; the initial planning of the dairy plant and poultry building, \$23,000; the completion and equipping of the home economics building, \$225,000; and the completion and equipping of the grain elevator, \$25,000.

The wage and salary appropriation contains the funds for the 5 per cent merit increases to fac-

ulty and classified salaries. These increases will not be given as a straight across the board 5 per cent increase but will be given on a merit basis with the result some will receive more and others less.

One measure which didn't make it in the general session but which may come before the Legislative council is educational television. The sum of \$25,000 has been provided for an engineering survey and further action can be expected.

Another bill which made it all the way to the governor's desk where it was vetoed would have made it possible for the educational institutions to purchase scientific equipment with funds provided by federal or private sources without asking for competitive bids. Such purchases would have still been made through the state purchasing director, however.

Specifically the bill called for by-passing competitive bids on any scientific equipment costing less than \$2,000. Supporters of the bill pointed out that many items which fall into this category are manufactured and sold only by one company and the measure would save the time necessary for the bid procedure.

Governor Docking vetoed the bill on the basis it was a step in the wrong direction as far as agency freedom from supervision was concerned.

The public employees retirement measure also met death by veto. Under the proposed bill passed by the Legislature, those who chose to come under the program would have made a 4 per cent per month contribution to the fund from their salary. At age 65 their retirement benefits would have been figured on the basis of the years of service times a 5 year average salary minus one-half the retirees' social security retirement benefit. It would have given full credit for prior years of service but would have been optional for present employees.

The bill was vetoed by the Governor on the grounds that it really amounted to little more than enforced savings for younger personnel and those in lower paid positions while it favored those with long service and in higher salary categories.

World News

Atmosphere for East-West Conferences May Be Jeopardized As Soviets-U.S. Accuse Each Other in Air Corridor Dispute

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—American officials said today the Russians themselves were jeopardizing the forthcoming East-West talks with a new series of propaganda statements on the Berlin situation.

They said the statements, issued even before the foreign ministers could get set for their Geneva meeting, could hardly be viewed as examples of the "sincere desire to negotiation" that President Eisenhower has said

The Soviets must show to justify a summer Summit meeting.

The latest Soviet charge made public yesterday said a high altitude American transport flight to West Berlin was an attempt to wreck agreement on the East-West talks.

Three Soviet fighter planes buzzed an Air Force transport on Good Friday as it flew to and from Berlin. In a note yesterday, Russia said the American plane committed a "gross violation" of Berlin corridor

flight regulations by flying at 25,000 feet.

State department officials pointed out there never had been any agreement to limit the altitude at which Allied planes could fly in the air corridors to Berlin and hung a propaganda label on the Soviet statement.

American officials said it was the Russians themselves who jeopardized East-West conferences by buzzing the American transport and by putting restrictions last week on travel of foreign diplomats in Russia.

to prison or shot. Some skilled technicians were shipped off to Russia, the report said.

"All those who have returned and are presently in prison or internment camps had received previously at the Hungarian legations of the countries where they were a 'letter of amnesty' promising them complete forgiveness. This letter, however, did not have any meaning once they arrived in Hungary," it said.

Then, it said, the Communists called them in for questioning about their part in the rebellion. The returnees were asked to turn informer, and those that refused were jailed, it said.

Amnesty Promise False

United Nations, N.Y. — Six-thousand Hungarian refugees who accepted Communist promises of amnesty to return home have been executed, imprisoned, or shipped to Russia, the International League for the Rights of Man reported.

The Communist double-cross was charged in a report handed to United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld last Friday by Roger Baldwin, chairman of the League, a private agency with consultative powers at the United Nations. The report was released last night.

It said that about 21,000 persons accepted the Communist offer of amnesty and returned home since the 1956 revolt. About 6,000 of them were sent

Opinions of Y-Orph By Two Men Differ

By DORIS MILLER

Two men who have seen quite a number of the past performances of Y-Orpheum differ in their opinions of the 1959 production.

Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, said it was too long, as it lasted almost three hours. He also thought there were several places that the coordination wasn't as it should have been. This, he said, was partly due to mechanical troubles.

"I didn't think that any of the skits were very original. But then I have always felt that Y-Orpheum didn't do what it should. I think it should be a satire on things of local interest. This type of thing would be much easier than trying to put on a musical extravaganza in 13 minutes. It would also be closer to the student himself and would be easier to write," Hermes said.

"In the main, however, the show ran fairly smoothly. A fair job was done on both the songs and the dancing. I think the combined entries such as have been used the last two years are much better than single entries because the scripts are easier to write and present."

Bruce Wilson, His Gr, former

producer of the show, thought that there wasn't a single show which was especially outstanding but also that there were no duds either.

"The most impressive thing to me," Wilson said, "was the consistently higher level of performance. It was the best sustained effort in the last three years. The general effect was tremendously impressive."

Wilson thought that some of the scripts weren't quite as good as last year's, and that there was a little more color and plot in last year's skits.

"The enthusiasm the students felt was extremely valuable in making the show run as smoothly and impressively as it did. The competition is so much higher now than it has been in former years," he stated.

Wilson thinks that the students are now acquainted with the philosophy of giving the audience its money's worth, and that they also know there are other things besides just getting a trophy.

"There were a few individual areas that weren't as good as last year, although overall, the show had more entertainment value," he said.

Weekend News Briefs

NATO Council Reaffirms Position Of Strong Stand in Berlin Crisis

The NATO council concluded its meeting in Washington this weekend with a warning to the Soviet Union. The Council made it clear that the member nations intend to maintain their position in Berlin.

The suggestion of a pull-back of troops, which could lead to German neutralization, was opposed by Council members. However, there was some sentiment for a system of inspection and control of all forces in central Europe.

The member nations, in addition to reaffirming their solidarity regarding military matters, emphasized the need for closer cooperation in economic, scientific, and cultural areas.

President Eisenhower, in a speech at Gettysburg college Saturday, said that a course of appeasement in the Berlin crisis would be not only dishonorable but dangerous.

The President denied that firmness meant stubbornness. He maintained that the Allies seek to settle international disputes by negotiation rather than fighting.

He also asserted that the security of the U.S. and the mutual security of the West are synonymous.

Fighting continued between the Communists and the rebel forces in Tibet. The Chinese have reportedly sent 100,000 reinforcements into the country in an effort to crush the tough Kamba tribesmen.

Refugees from Tibet said the rebels have set up a radio network to co-ordinate their activities. They also mention some Chinese Nationalist technicians are aiding the rebels.



KU Ace Sets Javelin Mark In Texas Relays Competition

Bill Alley of Kansas broke the American and collegiate javelin records with a throw of 270-1½ Saturday in the Texas relays in Austin as five other meet records were set and two others were tied.

Alley's record came on his first

Freshman BB To Start

All freshman baseball candidates are asked to report to the main diamond at Manhattan city park this afternoon at 3, according to Bob Bremner, K-State freshman coach. Each candidate should bring his own equipment.

Gilbert Wiggins Finishes Second In Billiards Meet

Gilbert Wiggins, a student at K-State, placed second in the National Intercollegiate Face-to-Face Billiards tournament at Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

Twelve billiard players, representing the top college players in the country, competed in the round-robin tournament.

Wiggins, Virgil Pope of Wisconsin, and Ralph Johnson of Washington had the top three scores and qualified for a playoff. The three tied in the playoff, but Pope was given the championship on his highest total number of billiards.

The tournament was sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Congress of America.

throw. It wiped out the American record of 270 set by Franklin Held of the San Francisco Olympic club in 1956 and bettered the collegiate record set by John Fromme of Pacific Lutheran in 1958.

The Jayhawk's throw, which earned him the vote as the outstanding athlete at the meet, was only 11-1½ under the world's record of 281-2 held by Egil Danielson of Norway.

Kansas and Texas tied for first in the university class with 58 points each. The Jayhawks were picked by the sportswriters as the outstanding team at the meet.

Rex Stucker, K-State's ace hurdler, finished second to Calvin Cooley of Abilene Christian in the 120-yard highs. Stucker also finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Al Hamilton of K-State finished third in the javelin with a heave of 211-11. Teammate Lowell Renz was sixth at 200-11.

440-yard relay—1. Texas (Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey, Ralph Alspaugh); 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Abilene Christian; 4. Houston; 5. Oklahoma. (only five teams competed.) 0:40.4.

Two-mile relay—1. Colorado (Bob Helming, Ralph Poucher, Mike Peake, Bob Greenfield); 2. Notre Dame; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Texas Christian; 5. Texas; 6. Baylor. 7:35.4.

Five-mile relay—1. Texas (Hollis Gainey, Wally Wilson, Drew Dun-

Golf Frosh To Meet

All experienced freshmen golfers are urged to attend a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in room 206 of Ahearn gymnasium, according to Mickey Evans, golf coach.

Wildcats Win Crown In League Rifle Meet

The K-State rifle team won first place in the Big Eight Championship varsity rifle meet in Manhattan Saturday with a score of 1929, which set a Big Eight record.

K-State also had the top two individual scores in the Big Eight meet. Bill Davis, high

high aggregate winner with a score of 388, was awarded a fancy pistol and quick-draw holster. Thurston Banks, team captain, fired 387 for second high aggregate and was presented a Springfield rifle, as well as medal for high sitting and kneeling scores.

Bill Shilling shot 386 for fourth high and received a gold inlaid cartridge box. Fred Kohman was sixth high aggregate with 384 and was awarded a gold inlaid cartridge box. Larry Jeffries was seventh high.

These five were K-State's first team for the meet, and were each awarded individual trophies to go along with those already named.

Cat Netmen Lose Two

The K-State tennis team closed out its three-game road trip without a win by losing to Oklahoma State Friday and Wichita Saturday. Both losses were by scores of 6-1.

Cat Golf Team Tops Shockers

The K-State golf team won only one of four individual matches but swept both doubles matches to defeat Wichita, 10½-7½, Saturday on the Wichita country club course.

Charles Hostetler was the lone Wildcat golfer to score a singles victory. Tom Vickers of Wichita was medalist with an 80.

The summaries:

Tom Vickers (W), 80, defeated Dennis Buck, 84, 2½-½.
Tom Schmidt (W), 82, defeated George Hooper, 85, 2½-½.
Dick Honeyman (W), 84, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 85, 2½-½.
Charles Hostetler (KS), 83, defeated Jerry Pobst, 89, 3-0.
Buck and Hooper (KS) defeated Vickers and Schmidt, 2½-½.
Hendricks and Hostetler (KS) defeated Honeyman and Pobst, 3-0.

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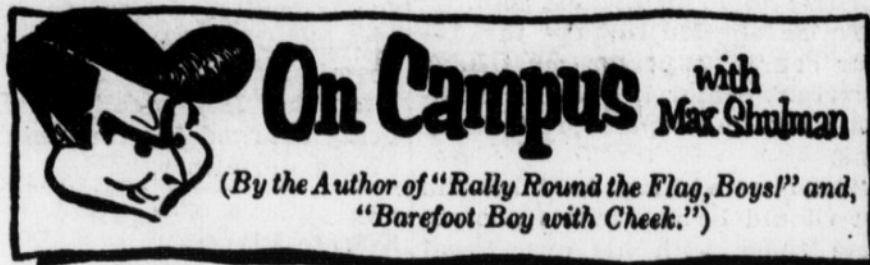
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Cat Cager Named To Pan-Am Squad

Bob Boozer, high-scoring K-State all-American, has been named to a 14-man basketball team selected to represent the U.S. in the Pan-American games at Chicago in August.

Boozer was one of the seven selected from the college all-star team, which won the Pan-American tourney trials in Louisville last weekend. The other six are Jerry West of West Virginia, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Johnny Green of Michigan State, Don Goldstein of Louisville, Leo Byrd of Marshall, and Walt Torrence of UCLA.

The other seven players represented the other three teams entered in the tournament. The players, with former college affiliations in parentheses, are Jack Adams (Eastern Kentucky), Armed Forces, Army; Dick Boushka (St. Louis), Wichita; Don Swartz (Morehead State), Wichita; George Bon Salle (Illinois), Bartlesville; Burdette Halderson (Colorado), Bartlesville; Bill Evans (Kentucky), Bartlesville; and Bob Jeangerard (Colorado), Armed Forces, Air Force.



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osa Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

If you are allowed to cross the street, hie yourself to a tobaccoist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.

Red Cross To Conduct Course in Water Safety

Preliminary tests for a water safety instructor course will be given tonight and Thursday, at 7 in Nichols pool by Eva Lyman, associate professor in the Department of Women's Physical Education, and William R. Thrall, instructor in the Department of Men's Physical Education.

Gilbert Gribble, representative from the American Red Cross area office, will conduct a water safety instructor course from April 13 to 17 in Nichols pool.

To be eligible to take the 15-hour course, a person must have a current senior life-saving certificate and must pass preliminary tests.

"Anyone wishing to take the test should be at Nichols pool at these times with his own towel and suit," says Katherine Geyer, Riley county American Red Cross Safety services chairman and professor of women's physical education.

Independent Students Association
Independent Students associa-

tion has increased its membership by 45 people, said Charles Swanlund, AA Sr, president of ISA. The organization had a membership drive during the fall semester, and membership has been increasing rapidly since that time, he said.

Total membership is now 115. ISA is planning a discussion with Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey, in which the problem of one night out a week for dormitory women will be brought up. ISA hopes to obtain permission for the women to attend the ISA meetings without being charged for their night out of the dormitory.

K-State Players

Tryouts for the K-State Players fourth major production, "The Land of the Dragon," will be today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holton hall 206. Instructor of Speech Carolyn Hunt is directing the play to be presented May 15 and 16.

The play, a Chinese fantasy by Madge Miller, is a children's theater play. There are 11 roles in the play, seven children including a dragon, and four college students.

Th four college students will be Jade Pure, a beautiful princess; Road Wanderer, a handsome young student; Precious Harp, a mean aunt to Jade Jure; and Covet Spring, an unscrupulous chancellor.

Psychology Club

Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, will be a guest speaker at the Psychology club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Eisenhower hall room 11, according to Pat McHugh, Psy Jr, publicity chairman.

New SC Begins SGA Duty Tonight

The new Student Council will begin official duties tonight in the Union following a banquet at 6 for old and new Council

members. Council officers will be elected and Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, will be sworn in as student body president.

Plans for a Council retreat Sunday and a University Day celebration, tentatively set for Tuesday, April 14, will be made.

Finances for the April 17 Miss K-State-Manhattan contest and a possible scholarship for the winner will be discussed by the Council and Don Volker, representing the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The winner will compete in the Miss Kansas contest this summer.

The Council also will map out interviewing plans for committee positions.

Final Rodeo Date Set for May 2-3

The final date for the K-State all-College rodeo has been set for May 2 and 3.

The rodeo, sponsored annually by the Chaparajos club, will be Saturday night, May 2, and Sunday afternoon and night, May 3, in the Field house, says Jack Engelland, Ag Soph, secretary for the club.

College students throughout Kansas have been invited to enter the five events in the rodeo says Engelland.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Monday, April 6
Art lecture series, 3 p.m., SU art lounge
AWS, 4 p.m., SU 204
Student activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 206
AAUP, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Student council banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Agronomy department banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205
Baptist student union, 7 p.m., J 23
Senior Orchestra, 7:15 p.m., N 1
College Newcomers, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1
Dames club cabinet, 8 p.m., SU 203
Practitioner's wives, 8 p.m., VH-175
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4
Tuesday, April 7
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Collegiate 4-H Journal staff, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 208
Frog club, 7 p.m., N 1
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 206
Union program council interviews, 7 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., FH K-Room
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Ag Ed club, 7 p.m., WA 231
English proficiency test, 7 p.m., J
AWS judicial board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Sigma Tau smoker, 7 p.m., SU third floor
Phi Eta Sigma smoker, 7 p.m., SU ballroom B
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m., AI 128
Veterans organization, 7:30 p.m., J 11
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Collegian Classifieds

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1955 Mercury Montclair convertible. Sharp! Slip-stick, music box, stove and white shoes. Contact Bob Rector, phone 83543 after 5 p.m. 115-119

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Post Versalog slide rule, initials D.H.M. on case. Please leave in M.E. office along with name. Reward. 115-117



Photos courtesy Bride & Home

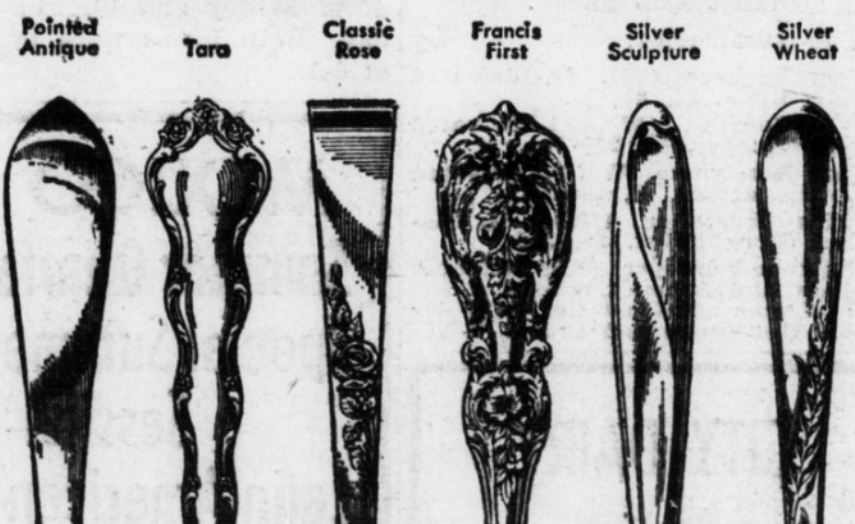
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Photo by Clayton Griffin

STUDENT COUNCIL chairman for the coming year, Sid Jones, VM Soph, receives the gavel of his office from outgoing chairman Larry French, BA Sr. Jones was elected chairman of the new Student Council by its members at a banquet in the Union last night.

Sid Jones Elected New Council Head

Sid Jones, VM Soph, was elected Student Council chairman at the first official meeting of the new Council last night in the Union.

Other officers elected were C.

J. Austermiller, IE Soph, vice president; Betty King, MED Soph, corresponding secretary; and John Nelson, BAA Soph, treasurer.

At a banquet before the meeting Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, was sworn in as student body president by Barbara David, HT Jr, Tribunal chancellor.

The Council voted to have its meeting each Tuesday night instead of Monday beginning next week. It was felt that Monday night meetings gave the secretarial staff too little time to type and mimeograph committee reports for the Council. There also are fewer conflicting meetings Tuesday night.

The Council also approved Douglas' appointment of Fran Schwartz as recording secretary.

Don Volker, a representative of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce who planned to talk with the Council about finances for the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest, did not appear.

Old and new council members will have a retreat at Tuttle Creek Sunday.

Says Prof

KS Women Average \$350 A Semester for Clothes

"The average Kansas State coed spends about \$350 a year on clothing," according to Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

This is the average for members of the Selection of Clothing classes for the past several years and should be a fairly accurate figure for the all-women's average because it involves about 100 girls a semester, Miss Lienkaemper believes.

"In 1950 the average was about \$205. Since then it has increased to the present average of \$350."

Miss Lienkaemper emphasized that the spending range of college women is quite wide. She mentioned a Selection of Clothing class in 1955—the highest spent was \$1600, and the lowest was \$107.

'Things' Assembly Topic Of John Mason Brown

John Mason Brown, noted Broadway critic, will speak at an all-College assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Auditorium.

His talk will be on "Seeing Things." Brown always uses the same topic but has a new lecture each year.

In a recent edition of the New Yorker, Brown was called "the greatest lecturer of the present day." The article also stated that "his witty personality makes him a standout on the lecture platform."

In addition to about 75 lectures a year, Brown writes books, essays, and a theater criticism column for the Saturday Review.

Some of his more recent books are "The Modern Theater in Revolt," "The Art of Playgoing," "Broadway in Review," "Seeing

Things," and "Through These Men."

Brown was conductor of a CBS radio show, "Of Men and Books," from 1944 to 1947. For the next two years, he appeared on an ABC television program, "Critic-

at Large." He has made several guest appearances on radio and television shows.

Brown's lectures are generally on playwriting and the modern theater.

Board Grants Recognition To Interdorm Organization

The Interdorm council, composed of representatives from Southeast, Northwest, Van Zile, and Waltheim halls, was granted official recognition by the Student Activities board at its meeting yesterday. The council has been on a probationary basis for the past year.

The Miniwanca club was given

permission to sell concessions at the Little American Royal, April 11. The profits will be used to send two outstanding freshman members to camp this summer.

The board also granted permission to the Collegiate FFA to sell concessions at the high school FFA conference April 27-28.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 7, 1959

NUMBER 117

Seventeen Get Dunked In Aggie Horse Tank

Seventeen students were thrown in the horse tank located in front of the Animal Industries building yesterday. Of the 17, three or four were pre-veterinary students, according to Darrell Keener, AH Sr, chairman of the Ag Week Horse Tank committee. The exact times the horse tank will be filled hasn't been decided, Keener said.

Sorority Teas Sunday Event; Deadline at 5

Women who plan to attend the Panhellenic teas have until 5 p.m. today to register in Dean Margaret Lahey's office, according to Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, president of Panhellenic council.

The teas will be Sunday and the women are to wear cottons and flats. A meeting for those registered to attend the teas will be Thursday in Eisenhower 15 at 5 p.m.

Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, president of IFC, talked to the council about plans for Greek Week, which will begin April 18 and is jointly sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic council.

Greek Week events as discussed by Henderson are Chariot Relays, April 18; Interfraternity Sing, April 19; Greek Week banquet and work shops, April 23; and a clean-up of some Manhattan areas, April 25.

The council voted to give \$25 to the women's scholarship house fund, according to Miss Timm. The money will be put into a fund for a silver tea set for the house.

Invitations for Panhellenic teas, May 2, were sent to high school seniors throughout the state.

University To Organize Statistics Department

A new department of statistics will be established at Kansas State effective July 1.

According to President McCain, the new department will combine the statistical laboratory of the Agricultural Experiment station and the statistical teaching section which has been under the Department of Mathematics.

"Establishment of the new department is a recognition of the increased emphasis placed upon statistical analysis in institutions engaged in research programs," McCain said.

The statistics department will be headed by Holly C. Fryer, who joined the staff in 1940 to

initiate work in experimental statistics. The statistical laboratory was set up in 1946. Fryer said establishment of the new department would strengthen the research and graduate work in statistics.

Fryer holds his BS from the University of Oregon, his MS from Oregon State college, and his PhD from Iowa State college. Before coming to K-State he taught at Oregon State college, the University of Illinois, and Iowa State college.

He was on leave for a year and a half during World War II to do war research at Columbia university. Fryer is the author of one book, "Elements of Sta-

tistics," and co-author of 29 scientific papers in applied statistics.

Members of his staff include Stanley Wearden, who has his PhD from Cornell university; Arlin M. Feyerherm, whose PhD is from Iowa State college; and Robert S. Cochran, whose MS is from the University of Wyoming.

K-State Plans Four Buildings To House Staff

The Kansas State University Endowment association is planning a fourplex housing development about a mile west of the campus, Kenneth M. Heywood, director of development, announced today.

Four buildings, to provide housing for 16 new faculty families, are planned, but Heywood indicated additional units might be added later.

Each fourplex, which will cost an estimated \$65,000, will have two two-bedroom and two three-bedroom apartments. The development will lie north and east of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit headquarters.

Plans and specifications are being developed so that bids can be called in May, and it is hoped that the units will be ready this fall.

The faculty apartments will house new staff members for a year or two while they are getting established permanently at K-State. Heywood said there will be a limit on how long faculty may live in the apartments.

Tougher Course Requirements Should Supersede English Pro

WE HAVE received a letter from A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, concerning our editorial of last Friday on the English proficiency examination. The letter is printed in our Readers Say column on this page.

We would like to reiterate our stand and to repeat our statement that the English proficiency examination is both unnecessary and unreasonable.

We stated in our editorial last Friday that we believe students should learn the materials tested in the English proficiency examinations in two courses—Written Communications I and II. Juniors and seniors who fail the English proficiency exam should not have been allowed to pass these two courses in the first place.

DEAN PUGSLEY states that one purpose of the proficiency examination is to remind students that they are expected to retain and use that which they have learned in their written communications courses. We maintain that University students should be reminded of these skills continually in assignments and on tests in their courses. It seems to us to be a mistake to simply take for granted the fact that when a student completes courses in written communications, he will be allowed to forget these skills.

Dean Pugsley's statement, "As a matter of fact, each written paper in any subject should be regarded as an English proficiency examination and should be graded by the same standards," seems to us to be a good argument against the examination. If his suggestion were a reality, it would not be necessary to "remind" students of these

skills with an English proficiency examination. It would also be a much more thorough means of assuring that students did not forget them.

A STIFFENING of the English proficiency requirements in University courses where they belong would, we believe, be a reasonable and effective replacement for the English proficiency examination.—st

Number, Please

IT'S SPRING, and in colleges and universities over the United States, students are cramming as mid-semester quizzes and tests approach—cramming into telephone booths, Volkswagens, and any other available small container.

The current telephone booth record is 34, by California junior college students. Unless legs aren't permitted to dangle outside the booth. Then it's 25, by a school in South Africa, which started the whole thing. But if you count only American records, then the standard is 22, by students of St. Mary's college of Moraga, California. Unless, of course. . .

Anyway, an unwritten rule of the game necessitates that a call be made from the fully-packed booth. This poses an interesting problem. To whom shall the call be made? After all, at such a historic moment, should the call be made to just anyone?

Here are a few possibilities:

TO THE DEAN of Students, perhaps—"Sorry to wake you, Dean, but we thought you might be interested to know we have just set a new booth-jamming record of 36. You'll do what?"

OR TO THE LOCAL newspaper to record the event—"Hello, Evening Chronicle? We'd like to report a new . . . yes, we can hold the phone."

TO A PHYSICIAN—"Dr. Walker? Think you better come right over here—Charlie just passed out in the bottom of a telephone booth. Give him air, you say?"

MAYBE to a girl friend—"But darling, I am dependable and mature. Prove it? Say Bob, Floyd, Chet, Oscar, William, Fats, Orville, Tony, Benny, Ralph, Mac, Loren, Liz, Rock, Jerry, Jim, will you put in a word for . . . Hello Louise?"

OR FOR public relations purposes—"Eastern Bell company? Say, we're a bunch of students at Technical Tech, here, and we have just stuffed 36 of us into one of your telephone booths. And we thought that perhaps it would be worth a little som . . . Fifty-One?—dv

World News

Tibet Revolution, Economic Development Topics To Be Included in SEATO Meeting Agenda

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Wellington, N.Z.—The Council of Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty organization meets here tomorrow with the emphasis on economic development as well as military strength.

Both Moscow and Peking already were sending a stream of propaganda broadcasts to Southeast Asia in an effort to undermine influence of the group which was formed to counter Communist aggression in the area. Both said SEATO was planning "aggressive actions."

Peking said it was "noteworthy" the SEATO delegates would discuss the Tibetan revolt and blamed the anti-Communist uprising there on SEATO inter-

ference in China's "internal affairs."

Three main reports were up for study in the SEATO meeting:

—The confidential paper prepared by Secretary General Pote Sarasin on security, economic, social and cultural advancement in the SEATO area.

—A report by the Council of Representatives on possible SEATO activities next year, including the annual budget.

—A report by the military advisers on the tactical interweaving of SEATO's armed forces in past and future exercises.

Detroit Rackets Probed

Washington — The Senate Rackets committee today opened

an investigation of juke box racketeering as practiced in the home town of Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

The hearing was expected to produce testimony that some of Hoffa's friends in Detroit worked in close harmony with underworld elements in the music machine business.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Hoffa's name would figure prominently in the inquiry, which was expected to run most of this week.

Dulles Status Uncertain

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is expected to decide by April 20 whether he feels able to resume his duties as chief Allied negotiator in the Cold War.



Readers Say—

Retention of Basic Writing Skills Not Necessarily Follows Course

Dear Sharon:

In theory, I feel that your editorial on the English proficiency examination draws a correct conclusion if we assume that each student who has successfully completed Written Communications I and II uses his knowledge.

In practice we have found that many students do not do so. One purpose of the proficiency examination, then, is to remind students that they are expected to retain and use that which they have learned in their written communications courses. The student who does not do so is very likely to fail the proficiency exam even though he may have

passed the course satisfactorily at an earlier date. As a matter of fact, each written paper in any subject should be regarded as an English proficiency examination and should be graded by the same standards.

As gently as possible, and with a vivid recollection of my own errors of grammar in notices to faculty and students, I would take mild issue with several choices of words in your own editorial as shown on the enclosed marked copy. On the whole, however, it appears to be vigorous and well written.

Cordially,

A. L. Pugsley, dean
of academic administration

Over the Ivy Line

ISC Students Now Advocating Honor System in Gals' Dorms

By Margaret Cooper

ACCORDING to the Iowa State Daily, the students at Iowa State are advocating an honor system to replace the "signing out" in the dorms. Since the sign out register merely tells whether the women are out or in (the destination column is vaguely signed "date, show, or dinner") many students feel that the present method is useless—the men especially share the attitude.

A P.H.T. degree is offered to particular women affiliated with the North Dakota State college. The degree—Putting Hubby Through—is awarded to wives of graduating seniors who have helped their husbands financially and by their assistance with

school work. Whether awarded or not, the degree is becoming very popular at many colleges and universities.

EVALUATE your eating mannerisms, then place yourself in one of the following categories: the cringing type "who approaches the matter of eating as though it were embarrassing to be involved in such an unseemly occupation." He hovers over his plate with downcast eyes and nibbles on his food. The conversationalist "insists on chattering while dispatching the morsels before him." His dissertation on any subject is usually "accompanied by a fine spray that sets his companions longing for the shelter of an umbrella. The intellectual eater "approaches the table with an air of studied concentration. After sedately placing his tray on the table, he unfolds his napkin, and takes his drink "with the meticulousness of a connoisseur of fine burgundy." The Ohio State Morning Lantern closes the report of its survey with the statement, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ulcers are expected to be bigger and better."

IF YOU have spring fever, you are stuck with it. A University of Michigan meteorologist says spring fever is a real ailment caused by the reaction of warm air on the winterized body, and there is no known cure, reports the Indiana Daily.

THE VOLKSWAGON replaced the telephone booth in the squeeze game at Washburn university. The Daily Kansan reports that 19 women crammed into the little car, and a muffled back seat yell was, "send in a couple dozen more." Two rules which the girls observed: both front doors must be tightly closed, but the front windows open, and both back windows closed.

Wildcats Emphasize Offense In Early Spring Grid Drills

Coach Bus Mertes continued to stress offense as he ran his football squad through its third spring practice yesterday in Memorial stadium.

Mertes plans to emphasize offense for three more practices, defense for the following five, and then to finish up the 20 practices allowed with a review of both.

"It's too early for any results,"

said Mertes, "but everyone is working hard and is showing a good attitude. We should know a lot more after the next few practices."

The Wildcats worked on blocking and step drills to check assignments yesterday and finished up with a short half-scrimmage with the defensive men in extra pads.

Five Cat gridders — Ralph

Lambing, Don Martin, Art Grob, Ron Praglowski, and Tom Bretschneider—were suffering from injuries when spring drills began last Friday and are not yet at full speed.

Max Falk, a hurdler on the track team, and Joe Vader, who doubles in baseball, were in pads yesterday. Cedric Price, a high-jumper on the track team, has not yet reported for practice.

Cat Wrestlers To Meet

A special meeting for all K-State varsity and freshman wrestlers will take place in the wrestling room of Ahearn gymnasium at 4 this afternoon, according to Coach Fritz Knorr.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect an honorary captain for the past season and the squad's most outstanding wrestler.

In addition, the Cat wrestlers will hear the latest rules changes. Knorr, a member of the national rules committee for wrestling, attended a meeting of that committee March 26-28.

Giants Rout Indians On Exhibition Tour

By UPI

The San Francisco Giants are turning their annual cross-country trek with the Cleveland Indians into a modern-day western massacre.

Since leaving Arizona together last Friday, the Giants have clubbed Cleveland pitchers for 43 hits, including 10 homers, and have scored 32 runs in winning three straight games.

Bill Rigney's fence-busters clobbered the Indians, 17-4, last Saturday at Salt Lake City, then scored a 7-6 victory over their American league rivals at Denver Sunday. Their road show hit Topeka yesterday and again the Giants ran wild—collecting five home runs on their way to an 11-inning 8-6 triumph.

The Giants now have totaled 56 home runs in 26 exhibition warmups this spring to lead all major league teams. Most of those homers have come off harried Cleveland pitchers, who will be happy to bid the Giants farewell tomorrow when their tour ends at Omaha, Neb.

Don Taussig's two-run homer in the top of the 11th inning was the Giants' big blow at Topeka. Eddie Bressoud socked two of San Francisco's earlier four basers, while Danny O'Connell and Felipe Alou had one each.

The Boston Red Sox also were in a hit-happy mood as they

blasted the Chicago Cubs, 11-3, at Corpus Christi, Tex. A home run by Jim Busby and triples by Frank Malzone and Pete Runnels featured Boston's 15-hit attack. The Cubs collected only four safeties off Ike Delock, who worked the first six innings, and Frank Baumann.

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed out their exhibition schedule with a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

KSU Tennis Team To Host Jayhawks

K-State's tennis team will try to break a three-game losing streak when it hosts Kansas this afternoon. The Wildcats suffered all three losses on their road trip last weekend.

Coach Carl Finney expects strong performances from Winston Tilzey and Jim Holwerda. "Both could have won all their matches on the road trip," said Finney. "They were all very close matches."

Finney has named Tilzey, Holwerda, Ed Frankel, Steve Poort, and Lee Atkins for the singles matches. He has not decided on his doubles combinations.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

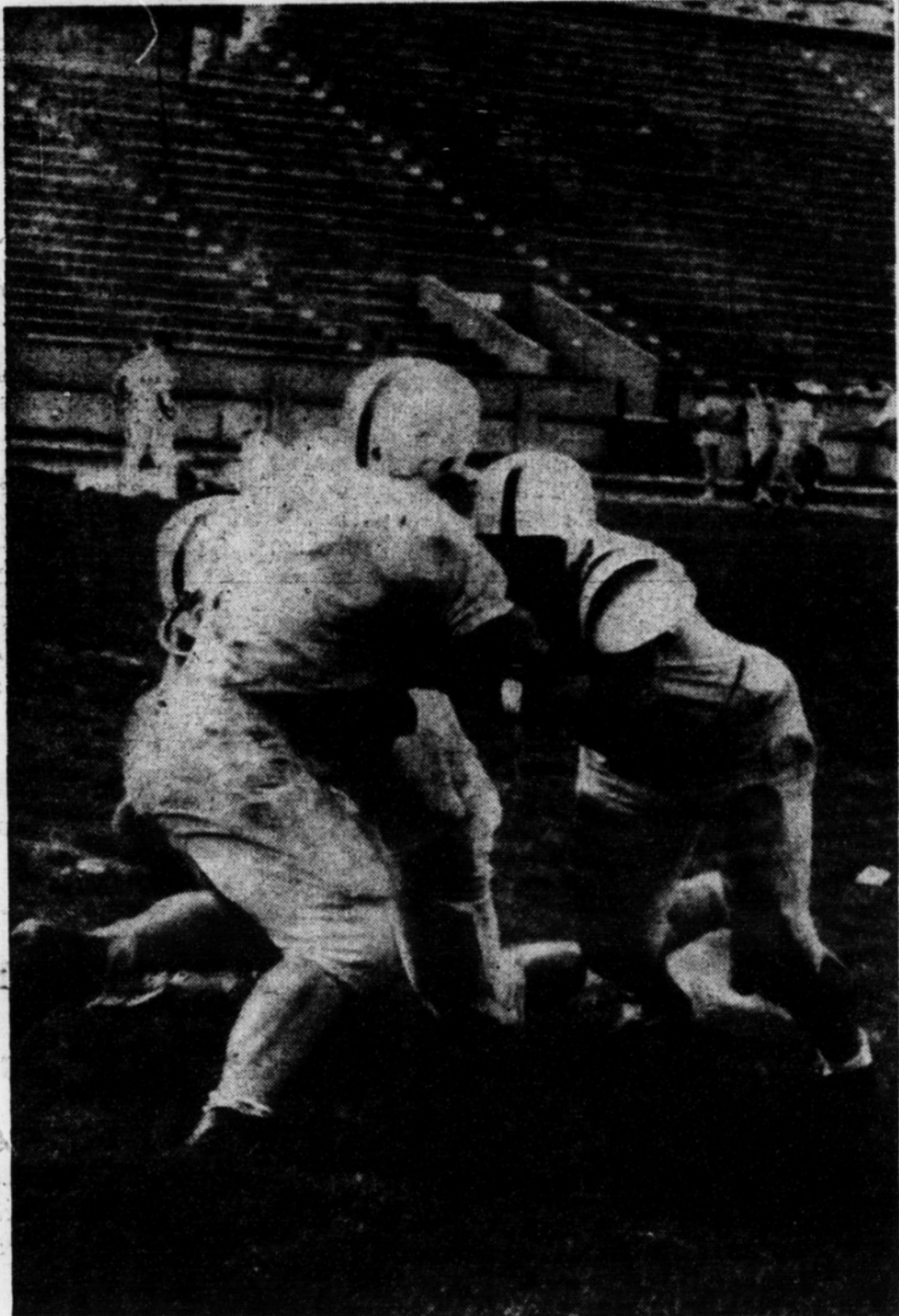


Photo by Eldon Miller

IT'S JUST FOR FUN now, but K-State gridders are already hitting hard. Tackle Ralph Peluso (right) and end Gary Lafferty team up to move their opponent out of a play in yesterday's practice.

Bums Must Wait For New Stadium

By UPI

The Dodgers moved from one coast to the other, but, as far as their new Los Angeles stadium is concerned, it's still the same old story of "wait 'till next year."

That's the word from Arthur Froehlich, sports' leading architectural engineer. He has submitted plans to owner Walter O'Malley for a plush Chavez Ravine stadium complete with parking and swanky restaurant.

"But I don't believe that the Dodgers will get around to construction this year," says Froehlich. "There are just too many problems."

The husky, graying-haired man, who was a baseball player during his undergraduate days at the University of California, has planned and constructed everything from baseball stadiums to recreation centers.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

April 9 and 10

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Dizzy Gillespie Quintet

APRIL 10—7:30 p.m.

AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$1.50 On Sale—K-State Union

KSU Engineer Presents Winning ASAE Paper

Donald Anderson, AgE Sr, won the Mid-Central section American Society of Agricultural Engineering student paper contest at a meeting in St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday.

Anderson's winning paper,

"Grain Separation by Projection into Still Air," won over entries from Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri. He received a \$25 check from the Mid-Central section of ASAE. His paper will be entered

in the national contest at Ithaca, N.Y. in June.

Ag Education Wives

Mrs. Carol Beck has been elected president of the Ag Education Wives club for the summer and fall semesters. Other new officers are Mrs. Twilla Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. Shirley Hill, publicity chairman.

ASME

Bill Mahieu, ME Jr, and Larry Ball, ME Sr, will present technical papers at the regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers April 27 and 28 at the University of Arkansas.

Mahieu's paper is entitled "Effect of Fiber Length and Orientation on the Behavior of Glass Resin Composites," and Ball's paper is entitled "Means of Determining Radiation Shape Factors by Photography."

Six schools—Nebraska university, Oklahoma university, Oklahoma State university, Kansas university, Arkansas university, and K-State—will attend the regional conference.

Hayward, Niven Receive Academy Awards for '58

UPI—Flame-haired Susan Hayward and suave David Niven, two veterans of movie making, reigned today as the best actress and actor of 1958.

Miss Hayward, 39, a four-time loser, was honored for her performance in "I Want To Live" by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences at its 31st annual Academy awards presentation last night while a real-life drama quietly unfolded at the theater as police checked out a false bomb threat.

Niven, 49, was honored for his role in "Separate Tables."

"Gigi," a technicolor musical based on the novel by French authoress Colette, was named the best film and garnered nine Oscars.

One honorary award put the awards bestowed on "Gigi" at 10 to place it in a tie with all-time award winner "Gone with the Wind" in 1939. The "Best Years of Our Life" won nine awards in 1946.

Burl Ives, folksinger-turned-actor, was named best supporting actor for his role in "The Big Country" and England's Wendy Hiller was voted best supporting

actress for her portrayal in "Separate Tables."

Vincente Minnelli won a golden statuette for his direction of "Gigi."

Sketching Technique Shown by Tomasch

"The important thing in figure sketching or any phase of art is to capture or show the feeling and character of the subject," said Elmer J. Tomasch, assistant professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, to about 90 persons yesterday at the fourth program in the "Artists at Work" series in the Union art lounge.

Tomasch made 10 quick sketches of his model, Charles Moore, Gen Fr, demonstrating the technique to follow in quick sketching.

His technique consists of three steps. The first step is to do a "scribble" drawing to get the feeling of freedom. In the next step, called the simplification step, the artist reduces parts of the figure to basic shapes. The last step is to develop the character detail.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, April 7

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Kappa Sigma dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Collegiate 4-H Journal staff, 6 p.m.,
SU ballroom A
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 208
Frog club, 7 p.m., Nichols 1
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., Military
Science 212
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., Military
Science 210
Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 206
Union Program council interviews,
7 p.m., SU 201, 202
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., Field
house K-Room
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Ag Ed club, 7 p.m., Waters hall 231
English Proficiency test, 7 p.m.,
Eisenhower
AWS Judicial board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Sigma Tau smoker, 7 p.m., SU third
floor
Phi Eta Sigma smoker, 7 p.m., SU
ballroom B
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., Veterinary
hospital 175
Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m.,
Animal Industries building 128
Veterans' organization, 7:30 p.m.,
Eisenhower 11
Dames club beginning bridge, 8
p.m., SU 207
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU wal-
nut dining room

Wednesday, April 8

John Mason Brown assembly, 9:30
a.m., Auditorium
Coffee hour, 10:15 a.m., SU main
lounge
Kappa Sigma, 11 a.m., SU walnut
dining room
Blue Key luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU
207
Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., SU 208
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU
205
Kappa Sigma, 5 p.m., SU walnut
dining room
Chi Omega founders banquet, 6
p.m., Wareham terrace room
Basketball banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU
main and west ballroom
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m.,
Nichols
Chem E II exam, 7 p.m., W 115, WA
231, 328
AIA wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 207
Dames club tennis, 8 p.m., Nichols
gym
KSDB-FM dive show, 8 p.m., SU
dive
Dames club bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208

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necessary clamps. Call 64358 after
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bedroom; study desk and chair.
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ble. Sharp! Slip-stick, music box,
stove and white shoes. Contact Bob
Rector, phone 83543 after 5 p.m.
115-119

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phone 8-2030. Manhattan Costume
House, 208 N. 11th. 114-118

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pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin
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pants, size 32-34, cummerbund and
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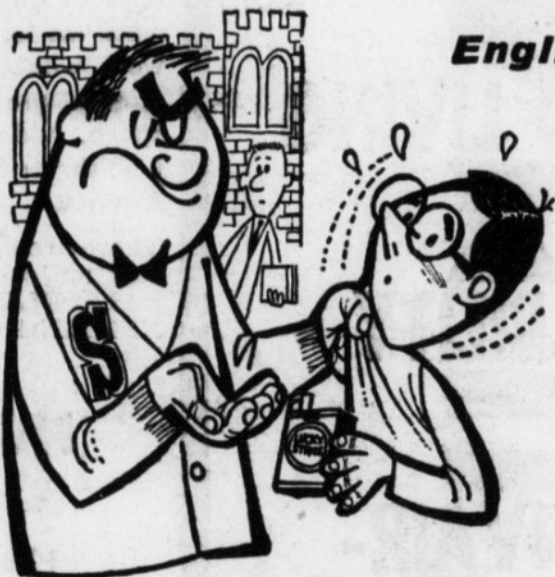
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drivers for Custom cutting this sum-
mer. Ralph Titsworth, Star Route,
Beloit, Kansas. Call 71F30. 117-119

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A-1 softball players for Hilltop
Court team. See or call C. J. Dekat,
63D Hilltop, Phone 66289. 117-119

THINKLISH



English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.

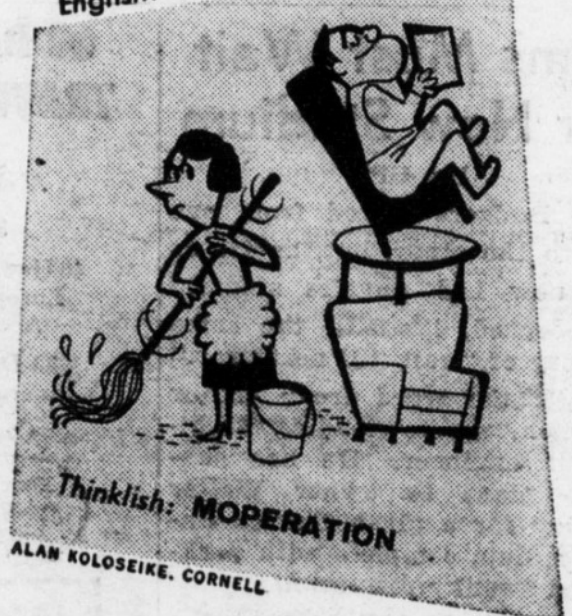
English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



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ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 8, 1959

NUMBER 118

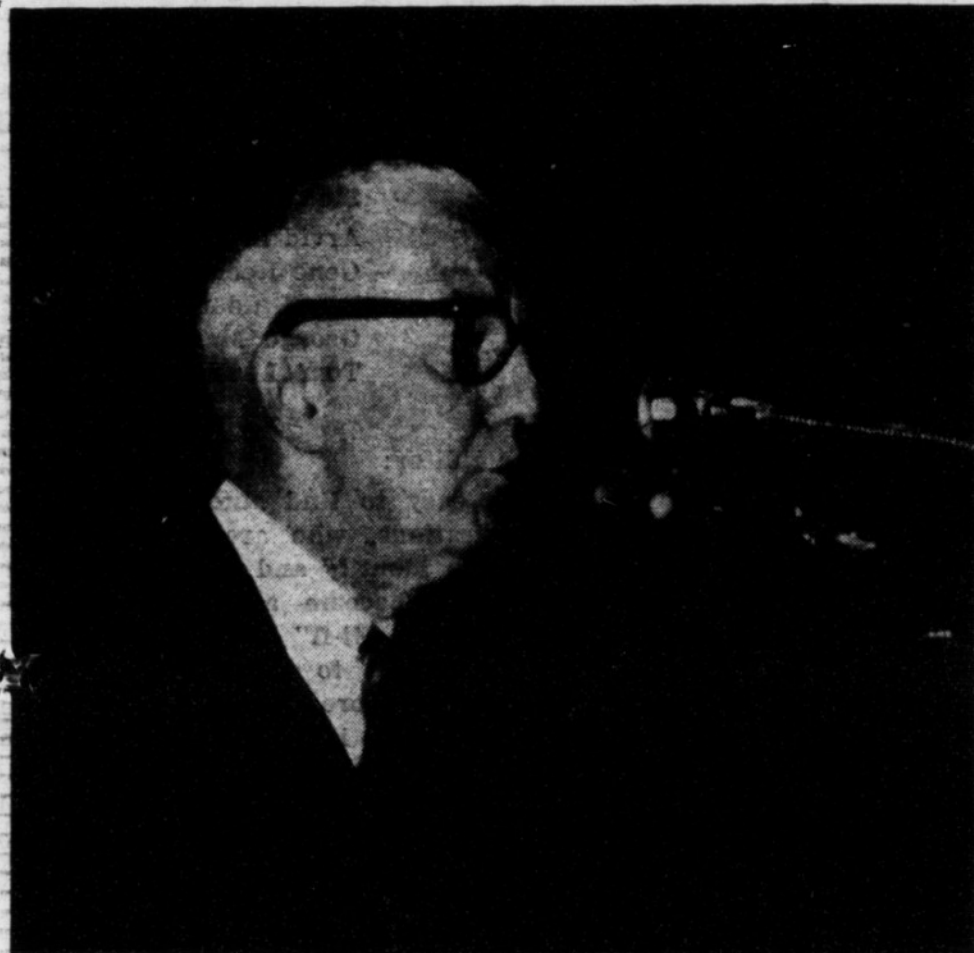


Photo by Jon Peterson

MOVIE and drama critic John Mason Brown lectured on "Seeing Things," this morning at an all-University assembly in the Auditorium. Brown discussed the basic goals of the writer.

Reality Basic Goal Of Writer—Brown

"Reality is the basic goal for the writer and the main topic that the readers are looking for," said John Mason Brown, movie and dramatic critic, this morning at an assembly in the Auditorium.

Mason's subject was based on the way different writers in different books try to express reality and how he himself accepted these books.

"The writer tries to write what life had said to him," said Brown, "and in doing this he must convey the message to the readers if he wants his book to be any kind of a success."

Mason said to him, Shakespeare was the only writer that could write about a character so almost everybody could understand him. He said Shakespeare had the ability to ask questions about life, and to give the answers. Most modern day writers ask the question, but fail to give the answer.

"Most writers try to describe anger as a fit of emotion, but to me, anger is not the product of an aroused emotion, but is a

pure and sincere action," said Brown.

Anger is not the stomping of a foot, or the whining of some hurt person, but is an action that is deep within a person, said Brown.

"The writers of today are trying to show courage in the people about whom they write. What they don't realize is that the people of modern times show courage just in living in this day and age," stated Brown, "for our command to live is knowing that death is coming."

Brown said writers were trying to build up heroes and real, courageous men in their books, because people are almost demanding this type of writing.

Another fault in the modern writer that Brown pointed out was that a great many writers give a long descriptive paragraph, where the whole idea of this paragraph could have been summed up in the first sentence.

Coeds To Give Fashion Show

"Fashions for My Fair Lady" is the title of the style show that will be presented in the Union ballroom Saturday in connection with Hospitality Day. This year's Hospitality Day theme is "Home Economics for You, My Fair Lady."

About 25 coeds will model in the show to music from the Broadway show, "My Fair Lady." The fashions shown in the style show have been made in pattern study, tailoring, and draping clothing classes.

The garments that will be modeled include suits, coats, cotton dresses, and cocktail dresses.

A preview of the style show will be presented to all college women Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union little theater.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors To 99 Students, Faculty

Ninety-nine K-State upper-classmen, graduate students, and faculty members have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. E. L. Sitz, secretary of the chapter, announced yesterday.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor which students can achieve at Kansas State. Sixty-eight seniors were chosen last year to the honorary. No juniors were named.

To be eligible for election to the honorary, juniors must rank in the upper 3½ per cent of their class; first semester seniors in the upper 5 per cent of their class; second semester seniors in the top 7 per cent of their class; graduate students in the upper 10 per cent of their class; and faculty members must have attained a position of distinction in their fields.

The purpose of the honorary is to encourage and recognize outstanding scholarship of college students. The faculty serves as officers of Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded at K-State in 1919.

The new members will be initiated at the annual Phi Kappa Phi spring dinner Thursday, April 30, at the Union ballroom.

Elected to the scholastic honorary:

School of Agriculture—seniors: Benny Earl Brent, AH; Gary Rumsey, AE; Thurston Thiel, Agr; juniors: Earl Beck, AEd; Loren Dale Becker, Ag; Gary Leon Cromwell, AEd; Bob Franklin Jones, AE; Harold Dean Knewton, AEd; Ronald William McCune, FT;

School of Arts and Sciences—seniors: Richard D. Boyd, TJ; Lydia Chambers, EEd; Thomas H. J. Coblenz, Zoo; Norman D.

Collins, Phy; Richard E. Cooper, Sp; Helen L. English, BAA; Mary Ann Havel, EEd; Arthur S. Hobson, Phy; Yvonne S. Hodges, MEI; Charles S. Kerchner, SED;

Beverlee R. Kissick, His; Laura V. Lindhorst, EEd; Robert L. Mall, BAA; Dee Anne Oberg, Eng; Beverly J. Ryman, EEd; Garfield C. Schmidt, Mth; (Continued on Page 4)

Approximate 600 Staters Take English Pro Exam

Students taking the English proficiency exam last night numbered about 600, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, professor of English.

Students in all schools, except graduate school, are required to enroll in English Proficiency. The exam cannot be taken until the student is a first semester junior, said Miss Aberle.

The only exemptions from the exam are students who received an A in both Written Communications I and II. Twenty-six students were excused from taking the exam this semester, Miss Aberle said.

Students who fail the exam must take it over. Exam failure percentage for last October was 18.8 per cent and the year before it was 21.9 per cent.

Subjects for the three-hour exam are selected by the Communication Skills committee. Members of the committee are appointed by the Faculty Senate, said Miss Aberle. Most of the topics for the exams are about college and national life, leisure time activities, and current news.

The exams, ranging from 500 to 700 words in length, are graded by representatives appointed from each of the five schools in proportion to the number enrolled in the school.

One grader is appointed for each 14 to 16 students, said Miss Aberle. Each paper is graded at least twice and sometimes three times if there is disagreement as to giving it a passing or failing grade.

No marks are put on the

papers by the graders and students remain anonymous by using a number assigned to them to designate ownership of the paper, she said.

Positions for Council Open Until Monday

Applications for the committee-coordinating staff and business manager of Student Council are available until Monday in the SGA office of the Union Activities center, according to C. J. Austermiller, IE Soph, Student Council member.

Work Starts On Exhibits For Ag Day

Work begins tonight on exhibits for the first Ag Science Day at K-State which will be next Saturday, says Lawrence Odgers, T Gr, publicity chairman for Ag Week and the Little American Royal.

Exhibits to carry out the theme, "Modern Living in Agriculture," will be open in Waters hall, Animal Industries, and the pavilion behind Waters hall from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

A marked tour of the exhibits will be in one complete route.

Awards will be presented to the winning departmental and departmental club exhibits.

Departmental clubs will be competing for a trophy furnished by Alpha Mu, milling honorary. The winning department will be presented with a revolving plaque which was first given last year at the day similar to Ag Science Day this year.

Three judges, all from Manhattan, will determine winners for the trophy and the plaque. Judges are C. W. Pence, Kansas Wheat Improvement association; Merwin Sternes, vocational instructor at Manhattan high school; and Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader.

The Little American Royal will climax Ag Week Saturday. K-Staters will show livestock in five categories: horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, and hogs. Each of these five categories are broken down into classes to give contestants a choice.

Contestants for the Royal have been preparing their animals for about eight weeks. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the different divisions.

Traffic Accidents, Violations On Increase Here—Gingrich

Traffic accidents and violations are increasing on the K-State campus, although the number of student and faculty car registrations aren't, says R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical plant.

The number of car registrations now in force on the K-State campus is about 4,500 for students and 1,800 for faculty, Gingrich said.

Even though the number of registered cars at K-State hasn't increased greatly in recent years, the number of accidents has climbed from 28 in 1955 to 48 in 1958.

Gingrich believes part of the increase in accidents can be accredited to more traffic on the campus.

Car accidents occurring on the campus are to be reported to the Traffic Securities office as soon

after they happen as possible and before the car is moved, says Gingrich. The office is open and a patrolman is on duty 24 hours a day.

Gingrich also commented on the parking violations students make on or near the campus.

There were 2,463 violations from last September to January of this year. Last school year there were 1,742 tickets given for traffic violations from September, 1957 to January, 1958, he said.

The number of parking spaces on the campus is 1,989 student spaces, including West Stadium parking lot, and 758 faculty spaces, said Gingrich.

This number does not include parking on streets and restricted areas such as around married student housing and behind the dorms, he pointed out. Neither

does it account for the number of parking spaces blocked because of construction work.

All faculty-staff areas are open to students after 5 p.m. Night violations are caused mostly from parking in areas restricted to all cars such as east of Willard, north of Dickens, and on lawns, says Gingrich.

To discourage parking violations in these areas, the Traffic Control office is having the Manhattan wrecking service tow cars away. Students must then collect cars from the wrecking service, Gingrich said.

According to Gingrich, campus traffic regulations are prepared in conjunction with the state attorney general and are filed on the statutes of Kansas. As a part of Kansas law, they serve as traffic regulations for the five state colleges and universities.

Beat Generation May Be Excuse for Fear, Failure

Is our generation "beat"?

Speeches, magazine and newspaper articles, and even books are now being devoted to the subject of the Beat Generation. And on our campus we see more and more of a "different" kind of dress, hear a new language, and recognize a new-old attitude which represents members of a group known as the Beatniks.

Most prominently evidenced by members, or people who consider themselves members, of the Beat Generation are what seem to be efforts to throw off the shackles of conformity and to bypass the responsibilities of a world which is becoming too complex for them.

We believe members of this group, while purporting nonconformity, and while gaining nonconformity to conventional dress and a conventional way of speaking, become an avid group of conformists themselves. They are simply switching the nature of the symbols to which they conform.

We admire some aspects of nonconformity, but we believe a true nonconformist is a rare thing, and we see no advantage of the Beatnik type of conformity over any other type of conformity.

Also an interesting aspect of this Beat Generation is its use of the term Beatniks. The nik part of the term indicates the attitude that it is becoming more and more difficult to cope with the mental and psychological complexities of the modern world. The group seems to strike back at this situa-

tion by merely trying to retreat from it, however.

We do not mind the dress and the language of this group, although we do not believe in the success of its guise of nonconformity. However, we take issue with the "sicker-than-thou" attitude of the Beatniks. This phrase, used by humorist, William F. Brown, in a recent book entitled "Beat, Beat, Beat," seems to us to be an apt description of the group.

In his book, Brown pokes fun in cartoon form at every aspect of the Beat Generation concept but in particular at the group's way of enlarging the problems of the world until it has an excuse for not coping with them.

We do not believe our generation is beat. Neither do we believe our generation is any more incapable of coping with the complexities of today than were the "younger generations" of the past incapable of coping with their times.—st

Opinion Appears Widely Split Concerning Agriculture School, Horse Tank Problem

Dear Editor:

Recently the name of our school was changed from College to University. We were proud of our school the way it was—the nearly 100 years of graduates, our sincere students, our dedicated faculty; the seventh place football team and the basketball team that finished first place in the nation. But we were in favor of changing our name because we felt that it was little more than extending official recognition to the fact that there are five other schools here in addition to the Ag school, so that we might better serve our present and future students.

But we did not expect a change in the

attitude of our school toward greater seriousness and increased 'Stuffed-shirt-ism.' If we had wanted that we would have gone to KU. We feel that our institutions and traditions such as the Ag School horse tank provide a great service in putting a bright spot of humor and relaxation in an already serious curriculum; and most important of all, in keeping the K-State in K-State university.

Sincerely yours,

Arvid L. Hawk, FT Fr
Gene Reed, AH Soph
Ray Studer, AEd Soph
George Martin, EE Soph
Tom Leasure, PrV Fr

Quotes from the News

Washington—The wife of former Rep. Usher L. Burdick when she received word from a friend of her husband that the 80-year-old former lawmaker was in Minnesota and had not disappeared:

"You can't imagine my relief when this man called."

Los Angeles—Former President Truman reporting he was for a good scrap in the next presidential elections and adding:

"I hope they nominate a certain fellow from California because he'll be the easiest to lick."

World News

Adenauer's Step-down Takes Germans, World by Surprise

Compiled from United Press International
By JOHN HOKANSON

Bonn, Germany—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began a month's vacation today, leaving his capital confused as to his motives for deciding to leave office, and guessing as to his successor.

The 83-year-old Chancellor, in a move

that surprised Germany and the world, announced yesterday he was leaving office to accept the Christian Democratic Union's nomination for Federal President.

He is expected to remain in office as a lame duck leader until he takes over the largely symbolic job of president September 12. His election was assured because of his strength in the Federal assembly which meets in West Berlin July 1.

Argentina Boots Envoys

Buenos Aires—Argentina has ordered one Communist diplomat to get out of the country and branded four others unwelcome for taking part in Friday's anti-government rioting here.

Soviet embassy Counselor Nicolai Belous, who was ordered yesterday to get out of Argentina within 48 hours, leaves by Scandinavian airliner today.

The Foreign office pinned the "persona non grata" label last night on three other Russians—First Secretary Dimitric A. Diakonov, Cultural Attache Constantin P. Monakov and Vasilii Y. Ivashov, of the Embassy's commercial department—and Romanian Cultural Attache Alexei Marin.

A spokesman said a formal order for the four men to get out of the country would be issued soon, probably in a matter of hours.

New Fears in Mid-East

Beirut, Lebanon—The open Soviet shipment of 855 well-armed Kurdish tribesmen through the Suez Canal to Iraq may be the forerunner of explosive new troubles for the tense Middle East, it was feared here today.

The move also constitutes a direct public slap at United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and brought concern from Iranian and political circles in Tehran about a possible new Kurdish threat to Iran.

Citizenship Clearing House Prepares College Students for Political Practice

Through the Citizenship Clearing House, K-State students and teachers of political science are brought into close contact with political activities and the major political parties.

The national Citizenship Clearing House in New York donates money to over 400 colleges and universities. Its goal, according to Prof. Louis Douglas, sponsor of the Political Science club, is "to acquaint students with politics early in life, and to help close the gap between political theory and practice."

The national Clearing House receives its money from donations. It was started in 1947 with funds willed by an ex-Supreme Court justice.

Kansas State receives \$400 each year from the national Clearing House. With this money, guest speakers, field trips, and internships are provided for students. K-State's Clearing House program is under the direction of the Political Science club.

Last year two K-State students were granted internships to work at the Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters in Topeka. Keith Landis, Gvt Sr, worked with the Republican party chairman and John Snyder, VM Jr, with the Democratic.

They arranged itineraries, wrote news-

paper articles and campaign material, and conducted legislative research for the gubernatorial and senatorial candidates.

Landis and Snyder received half of their salaries from Clearing House funds and the other half from the Republican and Democratic central party committees.

Clearing House funds also partly sponsored Sen. Gale McGee's (D-Wyo.) speech at the opening meeting of the Little United Nations assembly.

Last month approximately 20 students visited the Nebraska Legislature for a day. Their expenses were paid by the Clearing House. This month a trip to the Truman library in Independence, Mo., and a visit with ex-President Truman is planned.

According to Douglas, "these activities teach the student what politics is like and often stimulate him to make a career out of politics."

State Senator Sam Charlson, Manhattan, is very much in favor of the Citizenship Clearing House. "It is quite beneficial in creating new interest in state and local politics," he said. "I only wish more funds could be made available to the young people, since they will be tomorrow's leaders."



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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Basketball Dinner Slated for Tonight

K-State's annual basketball awards banquet will take place in the Union ballroom tonight at 6:30. Henry "Hank" Iba, basketball coach and athletic director at Oklahoma State, will be the main speaker.

Annual Wildcat cage awards to be made at the banquet are for "Most Inspirational Player," honorary captain, and free throw accuracy. The K-State squad also will name an all-opponents team, and special awards will be made to outstanding Wildcat players.

Bob Boozer will receive the United Press International certificate to attest his spot on the all-American team. In addition, UPI will present a similar certificate to Kansas State for the trophy case. Coach Tex Winter will accept the certificate in behalf of the school.

KSU Netmen Top Jayhawks

K-State's tennis team broke its three game losing streak yesterday by dumping Kansas, 6-1, in Ahearn field house.

The results:
Winston Tilzey (KS) defeated Jerry Williams, 6-1, 6-3.
Jim Holwerda (KS) defeated Pete Block, 6-2, 6-4.
Ed Frankel (KS) defeated Dave Coupe, 8-6, 6-3.
Sal Lekagul (K) defeated Lee Atkins, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.
Steve Poort (KS) defeated Bill Sheldon, 6-4, 13-11, 6-1.
Tilzey and Holwerda (KS) defeated Williams and Coupe, 6-4, 6-4.
Frankel and Jim Butts (KS) defeated Block and Sheldon, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 8

Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., SU 208.
Traffic Appeals board, 4:20 p.m., SU 205.
Kappa Sigma, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room.
Chi Omega Founders Day banquet, 6 p.m., Wareham terrace room.
Basketball banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main and west ballrooms.
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols.
Chem E II exam, 7 p.m., Willard 115, Waters 231, 328.
AIA wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 207.
Dames club tennis, 8 p.m., Nichols gym.
KSDB dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive.
Dames club int. bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208.

Thursday, April 9

Kappa Sigma luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafeteria.
IBM 650 committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room.
Hospitality Day steering committee, noon, SU ballroom A.
Housemothers' club, 2:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204.
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 205.
Horticulture club, 4 p.m., Waters 244.
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 206.
Clothing and Retailing Club fashion show, 4 p.m., SU little theater.
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room.
Gamma Sigma Delta spring banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU main ballroom.
Kappa Sigma, 5:30 p.m., SU cafeteria.
Union Program Council interviews, 5:45 p.m., SU 201 and 202.
Phi Alpha Theta, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A.
Westminster Fellowship cabinet, 6:15 p.m., SU 205.
Putnam Scholarship dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B.
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203.
Home Ec honor seminar, 7 p.m., SU 208.
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 11 A.
Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower 15.
Phi Alpha Mu initiation, 7:30 p.m., SU 206.
Social Co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 207.

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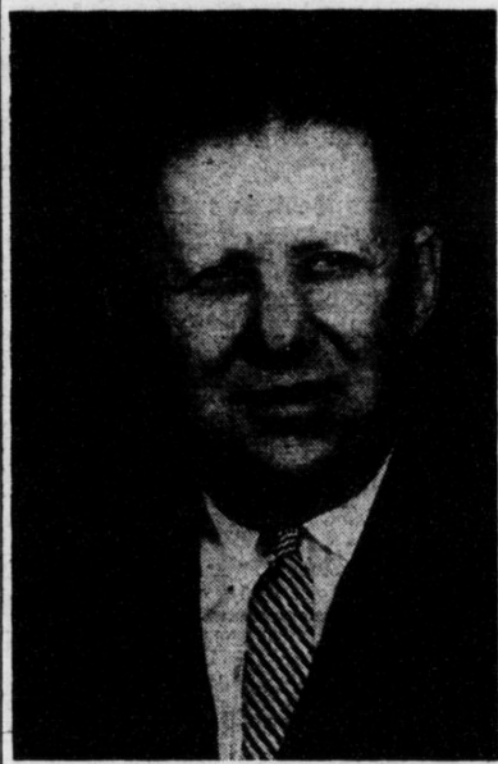
I Married a Woman

Starting Sunday

**No Time for
Sergeants**

Iba, who has coached 25 years at Oklahoma State and 32 years in all, has been coach of the year and is a member of the Helms Foundation all-time hall of fame. Oklahoma State's all-around athletic program is a product of Iba's directorship. All but 6 of the schools 23 national team championships have been during his reign. The past season was OSU's first in Big Eight basketball competition.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Dr. Howard T. Hill, head emeritus of K-State's department of speech.



Hank Iba

High School Athletes To Enroll at K-State

Allen Peithman, all-state basketball player from Hebron, Nebr., and Kent Huddleston, halfback on the Hoisington high school football team, have announced that they plan to enroll at K-State next fall.

The 6-1, 175-pound Peithman was leading scorer for Hebron high school the past two seasons. He averaged 21 points a game during his senior year, hitting 49 per cent from the field. He gathered in 249 rebounds the past season.

Peithman was also a quarterback on the Hebron football team.

Huddleston, a 5-10, 170-pound speedster, has been a regular halfback for Hoisington high over three seasons and over the span saw his team lose only one game.

With the Big Eight opener against Missouri coming up this weekend, K-State baseball coach Ray Wauthier is optimistic about his team's chances this season.

Wauthier has eight letterman returning from last year's squad which could win only 2 of 20 Big Eight games.

The Wildcat coach attributed last year's poor showing to a lack of depth. "If we lost a man at a position, we had to replace him with someone who was unfamiliar with the spot," said Wauthier. "We also lacked depth in pitching. We were forced to start pitchers who hadn't had enough rest, and this gave the other clubs added advantage."

"This year, we are strong down the middle, where it is vital to the defense of a team," he said. "We have lettermen at three of these positions, and they will give us strength where it counts."

Lettermen Terry Knowles will be behind the plate. A 6-2, 195-pounder, Knowles finished strongly last season.

Another letterman, shortstop Al Thaemert, and sophomore Ken Jones will form the Wildcats' keystone combination. Wauthier is expecting top performances from both.

In centerfield will be two-year letterman Paul Bader, who missed the second half of last season after breaking his wrist sliding into second base against Iowa State. Bader could develop

into a top slugger for K-State.

Wauthier said there is competition at all the other spots, and plans to use the best hitters available at these positions.

Ken Nakari, a two-year letterman, is hard-pressed by Tom Dunn for the third base job. Galen Sullivan, Dan Whitmore, and Bruce Kinery are battling it out for the first base berth.

Candidates for the other two outfield posts are Joe Haggard and Clarence Norris, who return from last year, and George Burgess, Dave Fiser, and Stan Nemerowicz.

The pitching department has improved this year with the ad-

dition of three sophomores—Al Schierling, Bob Graham, and Brad Bochow.

Marv Daniel, a transfer from Arkansas City junior college, is the team's only southpaw. Wauthier expects plenty of help from Daniel and Dick Skelton, another returning letterman.

Two other lettermen pitchers, Mel Kopf and Jim McKain, are sure to see plenty of action.

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University Auditorium

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Honor Students Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

Sally S. Hhellaas, Eng; Barbara J. Strahm, Eng; Sharon K. Studer, Soc; Howard L. Teaford, Mth; Charlene Thouvenelle, EEd; Ruth A. Tighe, PEW; Duane F. Tilford, Chm; Susan S. True, PEW; juniors: Jane L. Beach, Soc; Dixie L. Bergmeier, EEd; Stephen A. Douglas, Gvt; Carol M. Engle, His; Carol L. Faulconer, Mth; John E. Franks, PrD; Mary Sue Hiebert, BPM; Roger Lee Ludlum, Gop;

Ronald J. Mihordin, BPM; Elisabeth Nonamaker, Zoo; Mary F. Schwartz, BMT; Shirley J. Smith, Eng; Joanne Taylor, EEd; Virginia I. Taylor, SED; Karen A. Vathauer, EEd; Jerry B. Wurster, BPM;

School of Engineering and Architecture—seniors: Thomas H. Cour, ChE; Larry R. Foulke, NE; Carl D. Gaede, Ar 04; Ronald K. Garlow, EE; Delmar D. Hayes, EE; James C. Mallen, ChE; Raymond D. Stratton, AgE; juniors: Wright E. Cochran, ME; Larry E. Erickson, ChE; Dean E. Gladow, ME; Gary G. Goetsch, IE; Roy L. Harder, ME; John G. Harri, ME;

Jere J. Hinkle, CE; Lester F. Luehring, ME; Dennis J. Marfice, EE; Milton B. Martinson, AR; Ross O. McNary, ME; John L. Mock, EE; Leroy K. Pickett, AgE; Karl K. Stevens, ME; Bobby J. Thomas, EE; John S. Tripp, EE;

School of Home Economics—seniors: Phyllis Bartel, FN; Dixie Lee Good, HEJ; Barbara Jo Light, HT; Marlene Jo Stucky, FCD; juniors: Kathleen M. Bryan, DIM; Mary Jo Kidd Harbour, HT; Janet Sue Scott, HT;

School of Veterinary Medicine—juniors: Edward J. Bicknell; Howard V. Sieler;

Graduate School—Larry Corbet, Mth; Roger Dunning, BA; Ping-Liang Ho, EE; Ralph Johnson, Psy; S. Kakihana, Psy; Eugene Laughlin; Buddha Appalanaidu, Bot; P.S. Rajulu, Bac; Vatti Rayapareddy, SM; George Teresa;

Hsun Tien, ME; Thomas Townsend, AE;

Faculty—Lowell Brandner, Ag editor; Nina Browning, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Earl E. Edgar, professor and head of general studies; Finnis M. Green, professor and head of education; Richard L. D. Morse, professor and head of family economics; and Ralph G. Nevins, professor and head of mechanical engineering.

Honorary To Hear Iowa State Dean

Louis M. Thompson, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State university, will be the speaker at the 41st annual Spring banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor agriculture society, tomorrow evening.

Applications Open Today For Publications Posts

Applications for Collegian editor and business manager and Royal Purple editor and business manager for summer school and the 1959 fall semester are open beginning today. Application blanks may be obtained in Kedzie 103A and must be returned to Kedzie 204A by next Monday.

Activities

Union Food Department To Serve Smorgasbord

The annual spring Smorgasbord will be April 14 and 15 in the Union ballroom between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m.

The Swedish buffet is being prepared by Mrs. Myrna Zeigler, assistant professor of institutional management; and the Union Food service department. Special dishes will include herring salad, home-made rye bread, fresh salmon, and Ostakaka.

Reservations are now being accepted at the Union information desk.

Home Ec Council

Voting for Home Ec council officers has been extended through today. All home economics students are eligible to vote by presenting their activity tickets at the polls. Voting will be in the first floor hall of Calvin from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ag Engineering

Donald Anderson, AgE Sr, won the Mid-Central section student paper contest at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at St. Joseph, Mo., April 4.

The title of Anderson's paper,

presented at the contest, was "Grain Separation by Projection into Still Air." His prize was a \$25 check.

Competition was among students from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. Anderson is now eligible to compete in the national contest at the ASAE meeting in New York in June.

Faculty Seminar

Paul Little, regional secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak before faculty members and graduate students in Danforth chapel at 4 p.m. today. Little will also give a talk for faculty tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Little's speech is entitled, "How to Know God Personally."

Little was chairman of the Student Department at the Billy Graham New York crusade, and

has conducted discussions on more than 50 campuses from coast to coast.

News Forum

Local government will be the subject of the Coffee Hours "What You're Missing" news forum tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Union art lounge. The forum will be conducted by Max Milbourn, assistant to President McCain. Milbourn will use the passage of the K-State name change bill as an example of how a bill goes through legislature.

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April 9 and 10

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 9, 1959

NUMBER 119

Miss America To Arrive For Visit Here Saturday

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America for 1959, will arrive at the Municipal airport at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for a luncheon stop in Manhattan. Miss Mobley will be the guest of the sponsors of the

Miss K-State-Manhattan contest—the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the K-State Student Council, and the Associated Women Students.

Miss Mobley, a student in voice and diction at the University of Mississippi, will stop in Manhattan for only a short time. She is presently making a 150,000-mile tour of the United States and foreign countries in connection with her duties as Miss America.

Attending the luncheon will be President James A. McCain; Chuck Wingert, His Sr, past president of the student body; Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, president of the student body;

Virginia Taylor, SED Jr, AWS president; Manhattan Mayor L.

E. Conrad; J. T. Ryan, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; and several Manhattan businessmen.

Seventeen K-State coeds have been chosen to compete in the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest April 17 in the City auditorium. The winner of the contest will compete in the Miss America pageant this fall.

U-Day Scheduled For Next Tuesday

U-Day at K-State is set for Tuesday, April 14, according to Anne Pederson, SED Sr, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of plans for the day.

A special assembly at 9:30 a.m. will highlight the day. Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York university, largest university in the U.S., will deliver the address entitled, "The Meaning of a University."

The Men's Varsity Glee club directed by Morris Hayes will close the assembly, with the K-State alma mater.

Other events planned for the day include a historical display in the Union, presentation of the university flag, and a coffee hour after the assembly at which members of the faculty will discuss what it means to be a university.

The historical exhibit will be

put up Friday in the Dive display case and will be left about a week.

The display will contain pictures of the campus as it grew from Bluemont college to Kansas State university, pictures of all the college presidents, and the two outdated college seals.

The new university flag will be presented at the morning assembly by Steve Douglas, Gvt. Jr, student body president. The flag will be flying over Anderson at the close of the assembly.

Senior Class Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

The senior class gift will be discussed at a meeting of the senior class tonight at 7 on the third floor of the Union according to Rhea Serpan, EE Sr, president of the senior class.

Deadline Is Tomorrow For Announcement Sale

Tomorrow is the last day graduation announcements can be ordered, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. Orders can be placed in Kedzie 101, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

McCain Issues Statement Concerning Name Usage

President James A. McCain yesterday issued a statement of policy governing the use of the name of Kansas State, which officially became a university on March 27. The policy was approved by the Administrative council on March 23.

The full name Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science will be used on letterheads, on the title page or first place of reference to the institution in all official publications, and on diplomas and certificates issued by the University.

Either the full name or the abbreviation, Kansas State university, may be used on invitations.

The short name will be placed on official transcripts and used in official publications after the title page or initial reference.

Campus signs and notices may use the abbreviated title, Kansas State, K-State, or the initials KSU. These may be contained in speeches and correspondence. They are also proper for news releases and radio scripts.

The decals presently in use on automobiles will not be changed

at this time. However all decals on newly registered vehicles will read Kansas State university.

A Kansas State university stamp will be used to place the new name on the present supplies of catalogs, transcripts, and other documents.

On the official seal the word college will be changed to read university.

Letterheads and envelopes bearing the name Kansas State college, will be used in inter-office communication until the present supply is exhausted.

Chariot Relays To Kick Off Third Annual Greek Week

The kickoff for the third annual Greek Week will be Sunday afternoon, April 18, with the running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays, according to Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, Greek Week chairman.

All fraternities and sororities are participating in the week-long celebration which ends Saturday afternoon.

The Chariot Relays are sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the profits are used for a scholarship. Trophies are presented to the fraternity having the fastest chariot, and to the fraternity having the most unusual chariot.

Sunday evening, after the relays, the Interfraternity Sing will be presented. It will be outside on the lawn north of Nichols gymnasium. In case of bad weather it will be in the Auditorium.

Last year's winners of the

Sing were Sigma Chi, in the fraternity division, and Alpha Xi Delta, in the sorority division.

Tuesday night at 7:30 an interfraternity alumni counselor's meeting will be in the Union. All fraternity presidents, alumni counselors, and rush chairman will attend the meeting. There will be a general business meeting. Following, a film recently purchased by the Interfraternity Council on the Greek system during rush week will be shown in the little theater.

Wednesday evening will be reserved for chapter meetings, Henderson said.

Dr. Dubach, national scholarship adviser for Sigma Phi Epsilon, will speak at an all-Greek banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Thursday. Tickets will be apportioned to the houses according to their membership, Henderson said. "Five workshops on

the various aspects of Greek life will follow the banquet," he said.

On Friday an informal all-Greek dance will be presented in the Union. No admission will be charged.

The annual Greek Week clean-up and an all-Greek picnic will round out the activities for the week Saturday morning. "There are 20 localities where we will make improvements such as painting and general clean up," Henderson said. Each house will furnish a certain number of members for the projects which will be signed by the Greek Week committee.

The Greek picnic will be in either Sunset or City Park, Saturday noon, the exact place to be decided later, Henderson said. No Saturday noon meals will be served by the Greek houses, he added.

Aggies 'Dye' for Little American Royal



Photo by Elliott Parker

SWEAT, STEAM, HARD WORK and a few jokes were on the agenda for the crew of men working on the center display for the Little American royal last night. Mixing and dyeing wood shavings from left: Harold Roberts, DM Sr; Benny Brent, AH Sr; Dick Dunham, DH Sr; Gene Harter, DH Sr; Loy Reinhardt, AH Sr; and Gene Allen, DM Sr.

Ag students spent several hours dyeing more than 500 pounds of wood shavings that are to form the rotating display centerpiece for the Little American Royal as work on the various projects began last night.

Clothing dye was used to make the orange, black, and green colors for the centerpiece. White-wash will be used to make the white spots on the cow.

To make the Guernsey cow design, the wood shavings, after being dyed, are placed on the platform in the shape of the cow.

The platform, 16 feet in diameter, will be rotated by an electric motor. A hole, four feet deep and about five feet in diameter, in the center of the Animal Industries arena will be used to set the electric motor and other apparatus in.

The hole must be large enough for one man to work under the platform in case repairs are needed.

The Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club, cosponsors of the Royal, alternate in designing the centerpiece each year.

Traffic Board Okays Appeals By KS Faculty

Three appeals were approved yesterday by the Faculty Traffic Appeals board.

An appeal was approved on a ticket given for not having a parking sticker in clear sight. Weather conditions had made it impossible for the officer to see the sticker.

Two other appeals were granted on tickets given for parking where there was doubt concerning the proper parking signs. Both of the areas have since been marked correctly.

Recently-Passed Bill Important to Faculty

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER
"Sleeper" legislation is frequently referred to as an enemy of representative government. The basis for this contention has been the disastrous results wrought by the implementation of some measures passed in this manner. Once in awhile, however, a piece of legislation passes quietly and without fanfare only to later prove of inestimable value.

This is the prospective for the recently-passed Senate Bill 333. Although this act sailed through the Legislature, across the Governor's desk, and into law with scant notice, it may provide the University administration with one of its most potent weapons in recruiting new faculty members.

The act opened the door for the Endowment association and the University to enter into a land swapping arrangement resulting in the following agreement:

The Endowment association deeded the school eight acres of land plus a 99-year lease on the remaining 25.4 acres of the tract owned by the Association and used by the School of Agriculture. For this consideration, the University granted the Endowment association a 99 year lease on the north 390 feet of its property located east of the "bull barns" and directly west of the Phelps addition to the city.

This rustic setting is to be the site of an eventual eight-unit fourplex development. Present plans call for only four units, or

16 apartments, to be completed, tentatively, by this fall.

Each unit will have two apartments with two bedrooms, and two with three. The apartments will have about 1,100 feet of floor space each and will feature a kitchen-dining room, bath, bedrooms and a private basement.

The apartments will be unfurnished except for a kitchen range, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Each apartment will have its own utility provisions including central heating. The floors will be tile. The outside brick walls will be carried through the buildings, providing the popular brick effect for an inside wall.

A very unique feature of the area design will permit each separate apartment to have a lawn and a private entrance which will not be readily visible from the neighboring apartments.

According to Kenneth M. Heywood, director of the K-State Endowment association, rents for these apartments can not be determined until the final costs are known but they will be no higher than necessary. The primary idea, Heywood says, is to provide housing for new faculty members until they can find suitable housing in the community. This housing will be only temporary for its tenants, probably two years or less, at which time the occupant would be subject to removal when the apartment is needed for incoming personnel.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
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World News

Navy Seaplane with Ten Men Aboard Missing in Routine Flight Near Japan

Compiled from UPI
By JOHN HOKANSON

Iwakuni, Japan—U.S. Navy authorities reported tonight that a plane with 10 men aboard is missing somewhere in the Korean straits and that an intensive search for it is underway.

Navy headquarters here reported that the plane, a U.S. Navy P 5M-2 "Marlin" seaplane, was overdue on a flight from the Naval Air Facility here and the U.S. Navy and Air Force and Japanese Coast Guard units were conducting "an intensive search."

The Navy said the plane left Iwakuni at 6:00 a.m. today on a "routine training flight" and was reported lost in the vicinity of Chejudo Island about 1:15 p.m.

The Navy said the twin-engined seaplane, based at Iwakuni, had a flight endurance of approximately 14 hours and was carrying a crew of three officers and seven enlisted men.

Japanese police in Nagasaki, which lies off the northwest coast of Kyushu reported that a station on Kizl Tsushima Island about 125 miles to the north reported that contact with the

U.S. plane was lost as it was flying overhead.

The Japanese report said contact was lost at 1:04 p.m. and that nothing had been heard from the plane since.

Unions Fight Unemployment

Washington — Organized labor's leadership, with a mandate from the rank-and-file, went to work today to mobilize union forces for a war on unemployment.

AFL-CIO President George Meany summoned about 600 top union officers and labor lobbyists to discuss battle plans at an all-day legislative meeting.

Meany said yesterday's giant rally here to focus national attention on problems of America's 4,362,000 jobless workers was a big success. The 7,000 delegates to the mass conference on unemployment approved resolutions calling for action by the Federal government to reduce unemployment.

Meany indicated he would discuss with the union leaders how to encourage rank-and-file members to

apply pressure on Congress for legislation supported by the AFL-CIO. Meany said yesterday he favors a massive letter-writing campaign as a starter.

The delegates voted to dramatize the plight of jobless workers with community rallies in their home towns, and demanded that President Eisenhower call an immediate conference on labor, business, farm and government leaders to map plans for reducing unemployment.

Frank Lloyd Wright Dies

Phoenix, Ariz.—World-famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 89, founder of the modern school of building craftsmanship and storm center of artistic controversy most of his life, died today in St. Joseph's hospital.

The "rebellious old gentleman," as friends referred to him in his later years, succumbed following an emergency operation Monday for treatment of an intestinal tract obstruction. He had responded well to the surgery, his doctor said, but apparently his age made recovery impossible.



THIS is the artist's conception of a proposed fourplex faculty apartment. It was drawn by Assoc. Prof. Alden Krider, of the Architecture and Allied Arts department.

Top Ten Tunes

Frankie Avalon's Disc of 'Venus' Remains on Top in Musical Poll

By Don Johnson

"Venus," by Frankie Avalon, still remains in the top three in both Manhattan music surveys this week. It must be the spring weather that keeps the goddess of love the favorite.

The late Buddy Holly has made his appearance on the survey with the recording of "It Doesn't Matter Any More." Pat Boone has scored a hit with "For a Penny," and Dave Cortez hits the top ten for the first time with a cute rendition of "Happy Organ."

"Guitar Boogie Shuffle" came from No. 13 to take the No. 2 spot in the record survey this week. The Virtues put out the disc.

MANHATTAN JUKE BOXES favored these records:

1. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
2. "Come Softly To Me"—Fleetwoods
3. "Just A Matter of Time"—Brook Benton
4. "Never Be Anyone Else But You"—Ricky Nelson
5. "Since I Don't Have You"—Skyliners
6. "I Need You Tonight"—Elvis Presley
7. "Tijuana Jail"—Kingston Trio
8. "Happy Organ"—Dave Cortez
9. "Peter Gunn"—Ray Anthony
10. "Enchanted"—Platters

MANHATTAN RECORD Shop Ratings:

1. "Come Softly To Me"—Fleetwoods
2. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle"—Virtues
3. "Venus"—Frankie Avalon
4. "It's Late"—Ricky Nelson
5. "Tragedy"—Thomas Wayne
6. "Pink Shoelaces"—Dodie Stevens
7. "I Need You Tonight"—Elvis Presley

Readers Say—

Attack of KS Ag Week Product of 'Dunked' Aggie

Dear Editor:

To the student who says that horse tanks, red handkerchiefs, and blue jeans are degrading to the school and the student, we respectfully submit this letter.

We believe that there is no better distinction for Ag Week than the very things he termed as degrading. If these original "trade marks" of Ag Week are degrading, as he as implied, how can KSU continue to be ranked as a leading agricultural school.

We feel that this student's letter was written as a protest because the said writer had the unfortunate distinction of "getting dunked." We would like to suggest that he be more concerned with conforming to the rules of Ag week than with taking his spite out in the form of a letter to the editor.

R. Straub, BAA Jr
W. D. Burgess, Art Jr

Nixon Hurls First Ball, Opens 1959 Big League

Compiled from UPI

Vice President Richard M. Nixon came out of the bullpen today to throw out the first ball of the 1959 big league baseball season.

Today he was pitching relief for President Eisenhower, who is on a golfing vacation in Georgia.

From the presidential box at Griffith stadium, Nixon was set to make the ceremonial first pitch five minutes before the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators launch the American league on its 59th season at 12:30 p.m., CST. Another right hander, Washington's Pedro Ramos (14-18), and southpaw Jack Harshman (12-15) of Baltimore drew the professional pitching assignments.

Only one other game was scheduled in the big leagues today—at Cincinnati where the Reds open the National league season as host to the Pittsburgh Pirates. All other teams start tomorrow.

Eisenhower had run up a string of six straight opening day appearances, after nearly missing out his first year in office. In 1953, he upset White House baseball protocol by deciding to pass up the opener in favor of golf in Georgia. But rain washed out the game that year—just as Nixon eagerly pounded his glove and stood poised for the big pitch Eisenhower got back in town in time for the delayed opener.

Protocol notwithstanding, Eisenhower decided to forego the honorary pitching assignment this year in favor of a long-delayed golfing vacation at Augusta.

Iraq Oil Poses Problem

As Communism tightens its grip on Iraq, one of the most pressing world questions is, what happens now to Iraq's oil?

Iraq sits in the middle of the great Mideastern oil pool and, by

itself, is the world's sixth largest oil producing country.

"Iraq's ties are with the West. Most of our income comes from oil and our oil goes entirely to the West. Our pipelines are directed toward the west," says Dr. Hashim Jawad, Iraq's foreign minister.

At this moment, no one can predict the future course of the Iraq government.

American news correspondents and American businesses both are being frozen out of Iraq and Western prospects there now appear dim indeed.

But, so far as oil is concerned, there are three elements which today force Iraq to maintain its ties with the Western nations.

One is the oil pipelines. The pipelines handling Iraqi oil run from Iraq to Syria and thence to Mediterranean outlets in Syria and Lebanon. There is no connection with Russia or any of its satellites except via Basra and the Persian gulf.

A second, and impelling one, is the fact that Russia at this moment has no particular use for the Iraqi oil. Russia is itself an oil exporting nation and has immense and still untapped oil reserves of its own.

And a third is that presently it would be almost impossible for Iraq to nationalize its oil and seek its own oil markets.

1960 Census Broadened

People who are uncommonly sensitive about disclosing their private affairs may as well make plans to spend the night of Thursday, March 31, 1960, at home.

That's the night the census taker will be asking questions, but whatever information you impart to Uncle Sam's nose counter will be strictly between yourself and him. Spilling the beans can send him to jail for two years.

It's all part of the 1960 decennial census, and what the Government wants to do is make sure it counts everybody, as the Constitution requires.

Of course, they have broadened it out some this time. They will want to know about almost everything but the kitchen sink. Census Director Robert W. Burgess told a House subcommittee the sink was left out on the theory that everybody has one now, so why keep on asking?

The 1960 count for the first time will cover (although only in every fourth household) such added items as air conditioners (window models or central systems); washing machines (automatic or only partly so); televisions and radios (but list only the ones that are working) and bathrooms (inside or outside and how many).

Ike Declines Invitation

President Eisenhower has declined an invitation to be the principal speaker and guest at closure ceremonies of the Tuttle Creek Dam near Manhattan July 4.

Eisenhower wrote Gov. George Docking that he appreciated every opportunity to visit Kansas, but that his schedule would keep him from attending the ceremonies.

At the July 4 ceremonies, Docking will set off a charge that would divert the waters of the Blue River through control tubes and thus provide the first control in history on the surging river. He also will make a talk.

The dam, which will be the seventh largest earth-filled one in the country, is now 60 per cent complete and the total project is 40 per cent complete. Total completion is expected by 1962.

Visitors will include representatives and senators from Kansas, two senators and one representative from Missouri, governors or their representatives of the Missouri basin and the Arkansas basin.

Clara Speer To Talk At Theta Sig Banquet

"Politics, People, and Poetry," will be the subject of Mrs. Clara Aiken Speer, Missouri legislator and publisher of several hundred poems, at the Matrix Table dinner April 29.

Mrs. Speer has served longer than any other woman in the Missouri legislature. She was elected six times from her Kansas City district beginning in 1946.

A volume of her verses, "Sonnets for Eve," was published in 1953. She has had poems in the Saturday Evening Post, Colum-

bia, Household, and many other periodicals.

A native of Richmond, she is listed in Who's Who Among American Women. She is a member, and former president, of the Poetry Society of Kansas.

The annual dinner is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Women journalists, writers, and leaders from Manhattan and over Kansas will be invited, according to Imogene Lamb, TJ Jr., and chairman of dinner arrangements.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

One and 2 HP air conditioners. Will fit Jardine Terrace. E-Z credit terms. Salesman Ed O'Brien. Phone 64249 after 5 p.m. 118-122

'51 Triumph 'cycle, "Tiger 100", souped to drag, reasonable price. Call 69269. 118-120

Two-speed Western Electric automatic record changer \$15. Bass-tone reflex cabinet \$10. Both for \$20. Call Jim after 9:15 p.m. at 65327. 118-120

One pair chrome Fenton lake-plugs, with fished caps and all necessary clamps. Call 64358 after 6 p.m. 117-119

American Trailer House, 37 ft. 1 bedroom; study desk and chair. Full bath and shower. Nice birch interior. See A. E. Baker, 420 Summit, or call 84531 after 5 p.m. 117-122

1955 Mercury Montclair convertible. Sharp! Slip-stick, music box, stove and white shoes. Contact Bob Rector, phone 83543 after 5 p.m. 115-119

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchases. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 118-122

HELP WANTED

Experienced Baldwin Combine operator and two experienced truck drivers for Custom cutting this summer. Ralph Titsworth, Star Route, Beloit, Kansas. Call 71F30. 117-119

WANTED

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Dizzy Gillespie Quintet

APRIL 10—7:30 p.m.

AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$1.50 On Sale—K-State Union

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 9

Housemothers' club, 2:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204
Interterm council, 4 p.m., SU 205
Horticulture club, 4 p.m., Waters 244
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Clothing and Retailing club fashion show, 4 p.m., SU little theater
Union program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Gamma Sigma Delta spring banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Kappa Sigma, 5:30 p.m., SU cafeteria
Union program council interviews, 5:45 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Phi Alpha Theta, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Westminster fellowship cabinet, 6:15 p.m., SU 205
Putnam scholarship dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
Home Ec honor seminar, 7 p.m., SU 208
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 11 A
Chaparral club, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower 15
Phi Alpha Mu initiation, 7:30 p.m., SU 206

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Junction City

Now Showing—Ends Friday Night

Elizabeth Taylor in
Cat On a Hot Tin Roof
plus Diana Dors and
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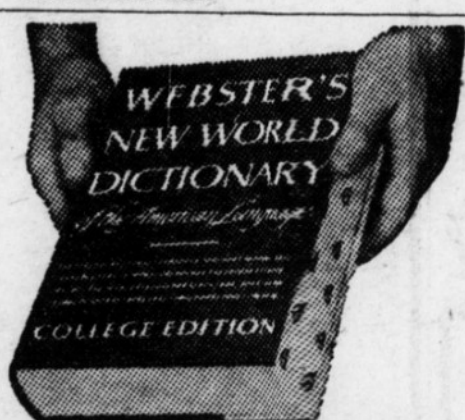
Starting Sunday

**No Time for
Sergeants**

Social co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 207

Friday, April 10

Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafeteria
Kansas Association of Ag Bank Representatives, 1 p.m., SU ballroom B
Games committee movie, 4 p.m., SU little theater
Kansas Association of Ag Bank Representatives, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "High Noon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Dizzy Gillespie concert, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, 9 p.m., Country club
Southeast hall spring formal, 9 p.m., Southeast hall



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No. 22

ACROSS

- Not a longhair
- In Nasser's league
- Kools are — Fresh
- Misrepresentation
- Pudding powder
- With 10 Down, an order
- Make a booboo
- Fly talk
- Unclosed (poetic)
- Gets married
- Get accepters
- It's dishd or potted
- You Quaker
- Ali — (sounds sheepish)
- More playful
- Misfortunes
- Texas subsoil
- One and —
- Good advice during exams
- Bucks
- Kind of elf
- Beat
- Kind of noxious
- A type of year
- Big Greek
- End of the scene
- Where to dig
- Sgt. or Cpl.
- Wolf look
- Take five, twice

DOWN

- Nickname for S. C. college?
- He wears a black-and-tan coat
- This is awful!
- Dough, for instance
- Cheers
- Make — of it
- Western elevation for a tenderfoot?
- Willie the Penguin's chant
- Negative arrangement of open
- See 14 Across
- Gets hitched
- Catch on
- Adlai's initials
- Double dates minus one
- Top half of a bikini
- Chiroprodists' party?
- You can't blame him
- Fancy stuff
- Railways (abbr.)
- AFL associate
- Blind-date arranger
- Cover with lettuce
- Fountain hunter
- GI, or any guy



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ENOUGH TO
KRACK THIS?"



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Photo by Elliott Parker

LOOKING TO THEIR FUTURE, Sherrill Arnold, EEd Jr, looks at the latest styles in wedding gowns, while Carol Manka, PsP Soph, and Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, examine a silver service they would like. Many coeds are making plans now for approaching weddings.

Coeds Start Planning Now For Approaching Weddings

By MARY JO MAULER

If you are planning a summer wedding, then it may be only a few months away. There are many important things that the prospective bride should have finished about two months ahead of time.

The future bride should have reached a decision as to whether she wants a formal wedding or an informal wedding by this time, according to bridal consultants. The bridal party should also be chosen, with a list of each member's sizes and phone numbers written in a book for handy reference.

The consultant says that it is time to choose the church and engage the minister you wish to have officiate. The bride can begin getting estimates on church decorating and make the preliminary arrangements for

the reception including the hotel or club and the music.

The bride will have to determine how much money she wants to spend for her trousseau, both the linen and clothes. It is not too early to begin shopping for that important wedding dress, for the mother's dress, and for dresses for the entire bridal party. The bride can also be shopping for her trousseau clothes, according to the experts.

Consultants agree that it is never too early to begin making decisions on the color schemes and furnishings that will be needed for the new home. However, only buy now the important things that will be needed and used right away.

The bride will want to begin making out the wedding guest list and getting her fiancé to do the same. The consultants then say to order the invita-

tions, announcements, and personal stationery.

As a last little bit that can be done about two months before the wedding, the experts advise the bride to register her patterns in silver, china, and glass with the local stores. Then the bride can begin to give tactful hints to gift givers about the silver, china, and glass, as well as color schemes she has chosen.

Schutz, Roberts Pinned

The pinning of Susan Schutz, BMT Fr, and Merle Roberts, ME Sr, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house last night. Susan is from Mission. Merle is from Liberal and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"



Saris Capture Scene

Paris and India are in the midst of an "exchange period." The sari is the latest rage on the French scene, while Parisian styles are making a big hit in India.

Paris designers are making the

traditional garment of plain, printed, and metallic embroidered sheer, cobweb-like materials. A great deal of emphasis is being put on the hem by the use of satin ribbon and elaborate detailing.

The sari's flowing lines and deceptively simple draperies make it a perpetual favorite.

Alpha Xis Present Pink Rose Formal

Alpha Xi Delta will present its 10th annual Pink Rose formal Friday night at the Manhattan Country club. The dinner will start at 6:30 followed by the dance at 9:00. Jennings' dance band will play.

Chaperones will be Prof. A. D. Miller, history, government, and philosophy, and his wife; and M. L. Hill, and his wife, assistant art professor, Opal Hill.

Song Leaders To Meet Today

All song leaders of sororities and fraternities entered in Interfraternity Sing should meet tonight at 7:30 in room 204 of the Student Union, according to Beverly Reinhardt, HEA Jr.

KODL ANSWER

CAT	ARAB	SNOW
LIE	SAGO	MOVE
ERR	SHOO	OPED
MERGES	TAKERS	
DIRT	THEE	
BABA	FRISKIER	
ILLS	OIL	ONLY
KEEP	COOL	ONES
ITS	FLOG	
OB	FISCAL	
AJAX	ENE	
LODE	NCO	
LEER	TEN	

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KODL

Springtime Promotes 'Togetherness' Idea

Claycomb-Riley

The pinning of Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, and Ken Riley, BPM Jr, was announced last night. Janet is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Ken is from Holton and is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hanna-Harmon

Marilyn Hanna, PEW Jr, and Richard Harmon, GA Jr, an-

nounced their pinning April 1. Marilyn is an Alpha Xi Delta from Dighton. Richard is from Mission and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stark-Blase

The engagement of Judy Stark, SEd Jr, and Kenneth Blase, Sp Sr, was announced recently. Judy is from Junction City and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Ken is a Beta Sigma Psi from Sylvan Grove.

Sigma Nus Pick Queen Finalists

Members of Sigma Nu have announced the five finalists for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" who will be selected and crowned at the annual White Rose formal Saturday night.

The finalists are Beverly Bass, HT Jr, Chi Omega; Kay Burke, TC Soph, Van Zile; Judy Farrand, BMT Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Julie Newcomer, BA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; and Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph, Southeast hall.

Alpha Gamma Rho Initiates Four Men

Recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho are Gary Giles, AgE Fr; Steve Wright, AE Fr; Gary Swarner, AE Fr; and Elton Aberle, FT Fr.

Acacias Choose Spring Officers

The new Acacia officers are Larry Figgs, ME Sr, president; Galen Unger, AE Soph, vice-president; Forest Kimsey, Geo Soph, social chairman; Ronald Higgins, ME Jr, and Larry Ihrig, AE Jr, rush chairmen; Roger Sherman, LDs Soph, secretary; and Stanley Miller, ME Jr, house manager.

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Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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3 DAYS ONLY—APRIL 9, 10, 11

Stevenson's

Open Thursday Till 8:30

Nancy Ross Represents Kansas During Festival

Nancy Ross, EEd Soph, is representing Kansas as Cherry Blossom princess at the National Cherry Blossom festival in Washington.

She was guest of honor at the Kansas State society's annual dinner-dance at the Mayflower hotel in Washington Saturday. Members of the Kansas congressional delegation and other Kansans living in Washington attended.

As Kansas' Cherry Blossom princess, Nancy is participating in a number of social occasions during the festival which started Tuesday and will continue until Saturday. Her activities include luncheons, fashion shows, a pageant, tea at the Japanese embassy, and the opening of the American League baseball season.

She will compete for the title of queen of the festival at a ball on Friday.

The week-long festival celebrates the blooming of Washington's thousands of cherry trees, which annually attract several hundred thousand visitors.

Nancy is from Wellington and a member of Delta Delta Delta.



SURROUNDED by cherry blossoms, Nancy Ross, EEd Soph, looks forward to a week of activities as Kansas' representative to the Cherry Blossom festival.

Canvas, Straw, Pigskin Vie Among Spring Shoe Styles

By HELEN SPLICHAL

"Women's spring sport shoe styles have not changed greatly, but there are many revisions in the old styles," say Manhattan shoe store managers.

Canvas shoes will be the biggest seller in sport shoes. The reason for the canvas shoes' swing in popularity is their lower price, comfort, and long-wearing strength.

Almost every style of shoe is offered in canvas including T-straps and sandals. The most popular style, however, con-

tinues to be the oxford because of the arch support in it.

The canvas shoes come in navy, beige, red, grey, black, and some floral designs.

The leather shoe will remain the biggest choice in dress flats. There are many new versions and treatments to the regulation flat.

The T-straps are elasticized this year so that wearers don't have to bend over to put them on and off.

The plain skimmer is losing out to bow decorated shoes. However, many shoe salesmen sell plain shoes, and then the buyer picks

out his own choice of bow.

Another new style in shoe flats is the introduction of the one-inch heel called the squash heel. The shoe is recommended more for dress than for school wear.

The best colors in flats are black, with bone, white, and pastel colors selling a lot also.

The punch pigskin shoe that is perforated is going to be very much in demand this summer because of its coolness and comfort.

Another shoe fabric, straw, will also be worn much this summer. Orange is the biggest color in straw shoes, but the shoes come in almost any color, especially the loud bright colors.

Students Demonstrate Books, Parties Mix

Dr. Harold E. Jones, Director of Extension, was guest speaker at the 32nd annual Alpha Gamma Rho Founder's Day program. About 75 members attended the dinner and program April 5.

The Beta Pig, spring formal of Beta Theta Pi, will be held in the

Student Union Saturday. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. and the dance at 9 o'clock.

A round table discussion was held at the Acacia house Tuesday on the meaning of Christianity. Their guest speaker was Mr. Paul Little, who was formerly a member of Billy Graham's troupe.

Carol Stewart Is Crowned Crescent Girl

Carol Stewart, MAI Fr, was elected the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent girl for the coming year March 13 at the Manhattan Country club during the Crescent ball. Carol's attendants were Kay Swim, EEd Soph, and Maureen McMillan, HEA Soph. The girls were presented bouquets of red roses before the large ice cross and crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Spring Fever Cases Proved By Ring and Pin Exchanges

O'Hara-Pierce

The pinning of Ruth O'Hara, HEJ Jr, and Clinton Pierce, BS 58, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house April 5. Ruth is from Mankato and Clinton is from Hutchinson. He was affiliated with Farm House.

Suelter-Helmke

Margie Suelter, BMT Soph, and Scott Helmke, MTc Fr, announced their pinning March 1. Margie is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Manhattan. Scott is a Beta Sigma Psi. He is from Iowa.

Durham-Derks

The pinning of Deanna Durham, BMT Soph, and Gene Derks, FT Soph, was announced recently. Deanna is from Kansas City,

Mo., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gene belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is from Norton.

Harden-Hinman

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house April 1 to announce the engagement of Nancy Harden, HT Soph, to Clint Hinman, AgE Jr. Nancy is from Centralia and Clint from Detroit, Michigan.

Burge-Thompson

Cigars at Farm House and the passing of chocolates at Southeast Hall March 22 announced the engagement of Sandra Burge, FCD Soph, to Carlyle Thompson, Ag Gr. Sandra is from Mound

City and Carlyle is from Shawnee.

Larkin-Schramme

The engagement of Lois Larkin, EEd Soph, and David Schramme has been announced. Lois is from Great Bend and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma. David is attending Oklahoma State university. He is from Hominy, Okla.

Reinhardt-Stockham

Beverly Reinhardt, HEA Jr, and Jim Stockham, BA Sr, recently announced their engagement. Beverly is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Salina. Jim is from Lyons and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Six K-State Coeds Join Greek Ranks As Sororities Choose

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Irene Ross, HT Soph, Beverly Richardson, HT Jr, and Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Soph. Irene is from Centerville, Beverly is from Howard, and Mary Jo is from Olmitz.

Recent pledges of Kappa Delta are Lanora Young, EEd Soph, and Lois Sayre, HEA Soph. Lanora is from Clyde and Lois is from Cottonwood Falls.

Judy Mai, HE Soph, recently pledged Gamma Phi Beta. Judy is from Garden City.

K-STATE PLAYERS present



Friday, Saturday,
April 17, 18—8 p.m.

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Students Free
Seats Now at Student Union

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YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES



White, Oyster, or
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Made from choice leather, a style creation expressing the look of a leader. Every young man likes comfort and Pedwin's his choice...moderately priced.

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More people are loyal to Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easy-going mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all brands today!

Fads and fancy stuff
are for the birds...

Have a real
cigarette—
have a **CAMEL**



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.



"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

Space Chemistry Professor Studies Air Pollution Control

By BARBARA BARGE

Even though he didn't graduate from grade or high school, Dr. I. C. Hisatune, assistant professor of chemistry, is an authority in his field—space chemistry.

Dr. Hisatune is currently studying the structure and physical properties of nitrogen oxide. "Since nitrogen and oxygen make up most of the atmosphere, this study is important in finding a means of controlling air pollution," he asserted.

Dr. Hisatune's research is being financed by the National Bureau of Health and the Geophysics Research Directory of the United States Air Force.

"I've been working on this problem since 1954, and I'm only about half through," he declared.

"If we can understand the structure and property of these elements, then we can find a means of controlling—or eliminating—air pollution," he asserted.

Dr. Hisatune believes only two other schools in the United States are studying this problem. They are the University of California and the University of Minnesota. The National Bureau of Standards is also doing work in the field.

Hisatune has had several of his papers published in science journals. Getting papers of this sort published is a complicated procedure. After the publishers receive the paper, it is sent to authorities in the field, who check it. If the authorities find the material to be correct they verify it and return it to the publishers, who then accept it. It often takes a year before the paper can be published.

During World War II Dr. Hisatune did research at the University of Tokyo. He explained, "The Japanese government considered anyone of Japanese parentage as Japanese, despite the country he was born in. My most difficult task in doing research there was dodging the bombs."

After the war he was associated with the Army, for one and one-half years. "My job—that of censoring movies—was about as

far from my field as one can get," Hisatune said.

Despite his lack of grade or high school diplomas, he was accepted at UCLA and the University of California on the basis of entrance exams. He received his BS from the University of California in 1951 and his PhD from the University of Washington in 1954.

From 1954 through 1956 Hisa-

tune did research work in space chemistry at Minnesota university. His work was financed by the Bureau of Naval Ordnance.

Dr. Hisatune joined the chemistry staff at Kansas State in the fall of 1956. "I came here because good positions are hard to find. Even more important, however, was the fact that K-State has excellent facilities for the study of nitrogen and oxygen.

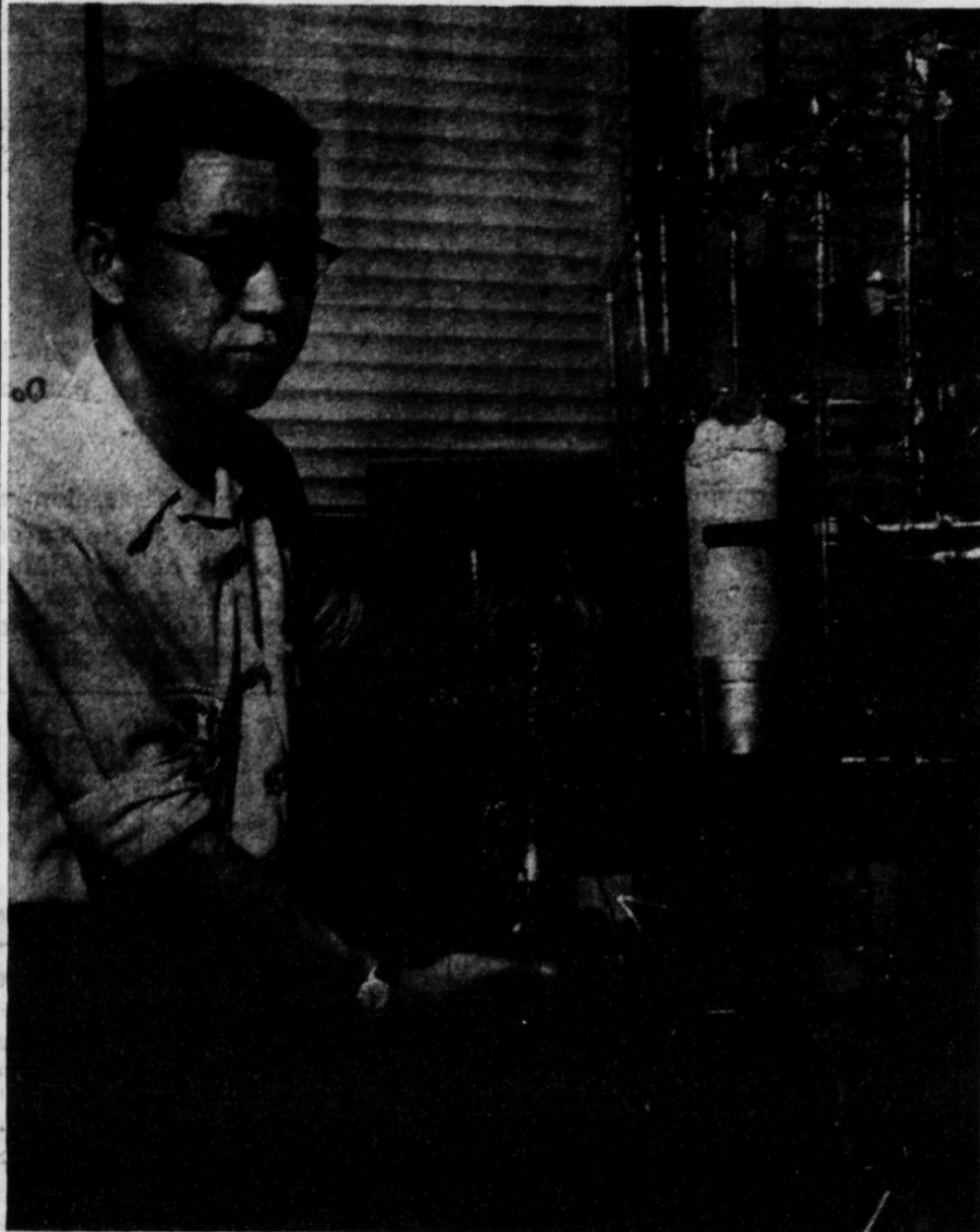


Photo by Elliott Parker

DR. I. C. HISATUNE, assistant professor of chemistry, is studying the structure and physical properties of nitrogen oxide. After finding the properties, a means of controlling air pollution can be found.

Pan American Function Scheduled for Saturday

Pan American Day will be celebrated on the campus Saturday with the annual Pan American banquet and high school Spanish declamation contest.

The events are being sponsored by Club Cervantes, Spanish honorary; the Department of Modern Languages; and the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy.

Wendell Hoffman, CBS newsmen, will be the guest speaker at the banquet which is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Calypso and Spanish songs, instrumental music, and folk dances from Latin America will be featured at the banquet.

The presentation of prizes to the finalists in the afternoon declamation contest will also be part of the banquet entertainment.

Students from eight high schools have been invited to participate in the preliminary contest in Eisenhower auditorium at 2 p.m. The students will be judged on their ability to convey the message or story of their selection to the audience, their pronunciation and handling of the Spanish language, and their presentation of the subject matter.

The judges, members of K-State faculty and Club Cervantes, are Antonia Iglesias, instructor in the Department of Modern Languages; James C. Carey, professor in the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy; Mrs. Paul C. Duffield, from Mexico; Juanita Silva, ML Gr; Malcolm Gehrke, HSP Jr; Gonzalo Gutierrez Uribe, DM Jr; and Armando Monroy, MTC Jr.

The sectional chairmen in the contest are Manuel Ramirez, assistant professor in the Department of Modern Languages; Esther Valdes, ML Sr; Jose Salcedo, TA Jr; and Dee Oberg, Eng Sr.

Tickets for the banquet may

be obtained in the Modern Languages office, according to Asst. Prof. Manuel Ramirez, general chairman of the Pan American Day.

Fires in Season Says Fire Chief

More fires occur in the spring than in any other season, stated Manhattan Fire Chief Paul Bostick. He said that the recent fire in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house should be a warning for others living in large organized houses.

The Kappa Sigs were quite fortunate in that we were able to hold the fire to the basement, says Bostick. When we arrived the fire had already spread to the open stairway leading to the main floor.

"Open stairways are just one of many firetraps built into fraternity and sorority houses. They act as flues and kindle fires."

"Another serious situation is that many fraternity houses have no fire escape or other exit than the main stairway," said Bostick.

Cautions for fire prevention in organized houses include:

1. Keep the basement and storage areas properly cleaned, free of open paint cans, etc.
2. Make sure the house wiring is up to date and avoid overloading the circuits. Use proper fuses with a maximum capacity of 15 amperes in the fuse box.
3. Use sensible decorations for house parties—including flame-proofed paper.
4. Smoke safely, use large ash trays and don't tolerate careless disposal of cigarettes.
5. Provide two exits for each part of the house, especially for sleeping areas and large public rooms.
6. Keep grease out of kitchen canopies and stoves.
7. Use proper receptacles for burning trash.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a *thinking* choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A *thinking* man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Matuszak Receives Honorary Captain, Most Inspirational Cat Cager Awards

Senior guard Don Matuszak was named honorary team captain and "Most Inspirational Player" at the 11th annual K-State basketball awards banquet last night in the Union ballroom.

Another senior guard, Jim Holwerda, was awarded the trophy for highest free throw accuracy. Holwerda hit 25 of 29 from the line during the season for 86 per cent.

Bob Boozer was presented certificates attesting his selection on the Associated Press and United Press International all-American teams. Another UPI certificate was presented to Tex Winter, head basketball coach, for the school trophy case.

Boozer also received a wrist watch awarded him as a member of the Look all-American team.

Freshman Coach Ernie Barrett announced that each team member will receive a transistor radio as a gift from the Manhattan Boosters' club.

Main speaker at the banquet was Henry "Hank" Iba, basketball coach and athletic director at Oklahoma State university.

Iba praised the Wildcats as a "real, real fine club," and said they played an almost perfect game in beating DePaul, 102-70, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament at Lawrence last month.

The most important thing in athletics, said Iba, is that the individuals be a part of the student body. "The athletes should enter into all school activities and strive for scholastic honors," he said.

Iba added that Boozer and Matuszak, whom he coached in the East-West All-Star game at College Park, Md., two weeks ago, represented themselves and their

institution as well as any athletes he has ever seen.

K-State cagers who earned letters this season are Gary Baldwin, Steve Douglas, Wally Frank, Bob Graham, Bill Guthridge, Mickey Heinz, Jerry Johnson, Glen Long, Cedric Price, Boozer, Matuszak, and Holwerda.

Freshmen receiving letters are Scott Allen, Warren Brown, John Dawson, Richard Ewy, Phil Heitmeyer, Jerry Johnson, Gary Kershner, Pat McKenzie, Gene Reinhardt, Clyde Roberts, and Mike Wroblewski.

Also awarded a frosh numeral was Mike Shafer, freshman student manager.

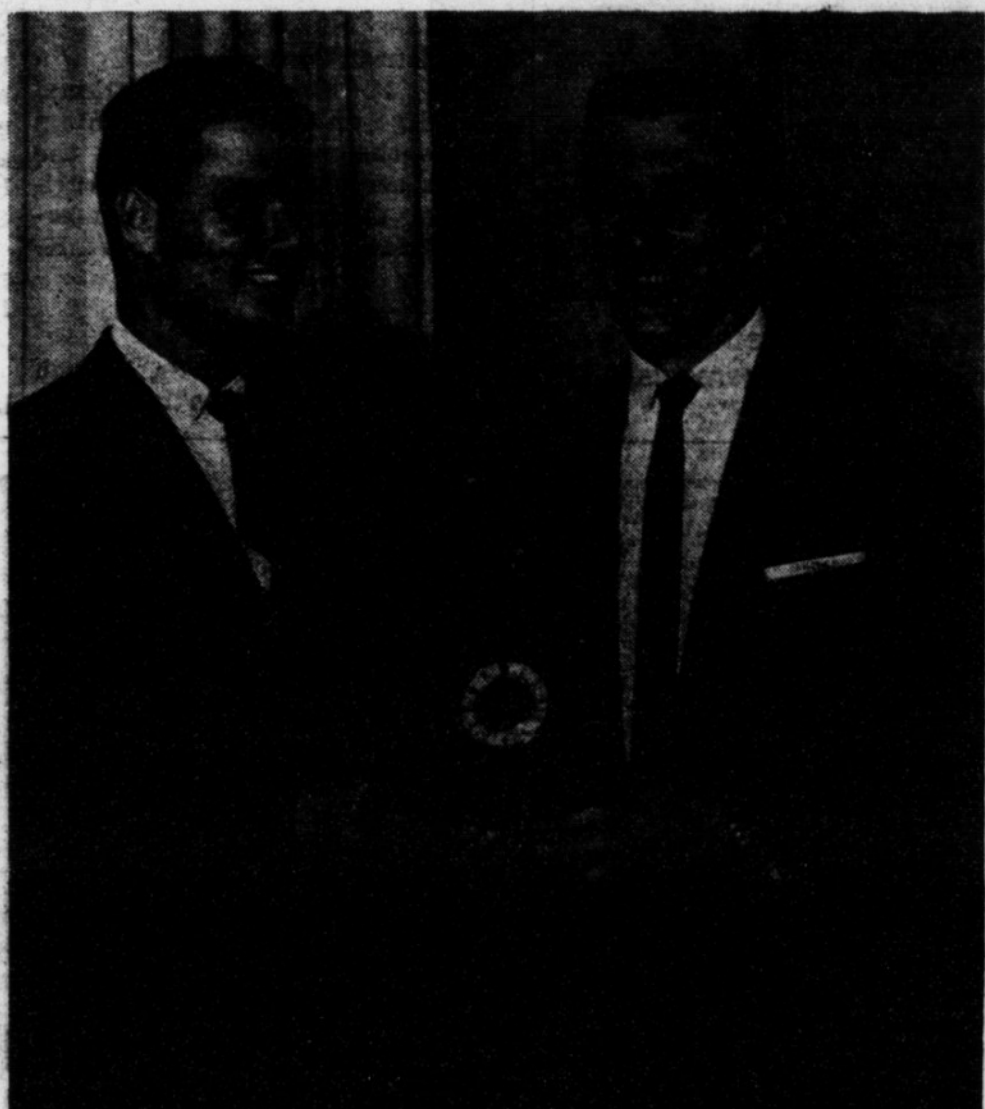


Photo by Elliott Parker

TEX WINTER, K-State basketball coach, presents the "Most Inspirational Player" award to Don Matuszak. Matuszak was also voted honorary team captain by his teammates.

Cat Thinclads Withdraw From Louisiana Relays

K-State's track team has withdrawn from competition at the Southwest Louisiana relays this weekend, according to Ward Haylett, head track coach.

Haylett said he was cancelling K-State entries at the Lafayette, La., meet because racial segregation there bars use of Negro personnel; team members would miss much class work on the long trip; and minor injuries and illness have cut Wildcat squad strength.

Allen Named Mat Captain

Sophomore Jerry Allen was elected honorary captain of the K-State wrestling team for 1959, Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach, has announced.

Another sophomore, Darrell Huggins, was elected the most outstanding wrestler on the team.

Eleven Cat wrestlers, seven of them sophomores, won letters during the past season. Only senior lettermen are Pat Doyle, 157-pounder, and Riley Miller, 130-pounder. Both won their third mat letter. Jim Caster, junior 157-pounder, was awarded his second letter.

The seven sophomores are Larry Caster, 157-pounder; Don Darter, heavyweight; John Dooley, 123-pounder; Dee Gard, 147-pounder; Larry Word, 137-pounder; Allen, and Huggins.

Charles Couch, junior 177-pounder, also won his first wrestling letter.

Darter, who led the team in scoring, placed fourth in the NCAA tournament to win the Wildcats' highest national placing. Dooley placed third in the Big Eight tournament.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Weather May Ruin KC's Opening Day

By UPI

The Kansas City Athletics open their fifth season Friday with their best, although still slim, hope of finishing in the first division. Rain or snow is predicted for the opener.

Manager Harry Craft has nominated Bob Grim, a rejuvenated Yankee castoff, to pitch the opener against the Cleveland Indians in a game scheduled to start at Municipal stadium at 1:30 p.m.

But the weatherman doesn't offer much hope. Chief Forecaster H. J. Jacobsen said he hated to be a spoil sport, but that he had little other choice than to predict rain or snow and 40 degree weather.

The Athletics wound up their spring exhibition schedule yesterday by nipping Dallas of the American association, 6-5, after trailing at one point, 4-0.

The win gave Kansas City a final 12-14 Grapefruit league record. Roger Maris' two-run homer

in the fifth inning was the big blow in the A's 11-hit attack.

The A's also have Saturday and Sunday games scheduled with Cleveland, then go on the road and return April 21. Should the opener be postponed, an A's official said it was highly unlikely that a doubleheader would be called for Saturday or Sunday.

An opening crowd of 25,000 is expected. Capacity is 30,000 and seats remain available.

The A's will open with nearly the same lineup they finished seventh with last season, but feel that more polish in the infield and a stronger bench will carry them higher.

Noblitt Injures Knee In Football Practice

Dave Noblitt, first-string guard on K-State's football team, suffered a severely sprained left knee in practice Tuesday afternoon.

The injury occurred when Noblitt was blocking downfield. He was hit and fell to the ground, twisting his knee.

It was a recurrence of an injury Noblitt suffered in high school in 1956.

Dr. Donald Cooper, team physician, said it was difficult to evaluate the seriousness of the injury at this time, but added he would be very surprised if Noblitt is able to play any more ball this spring.

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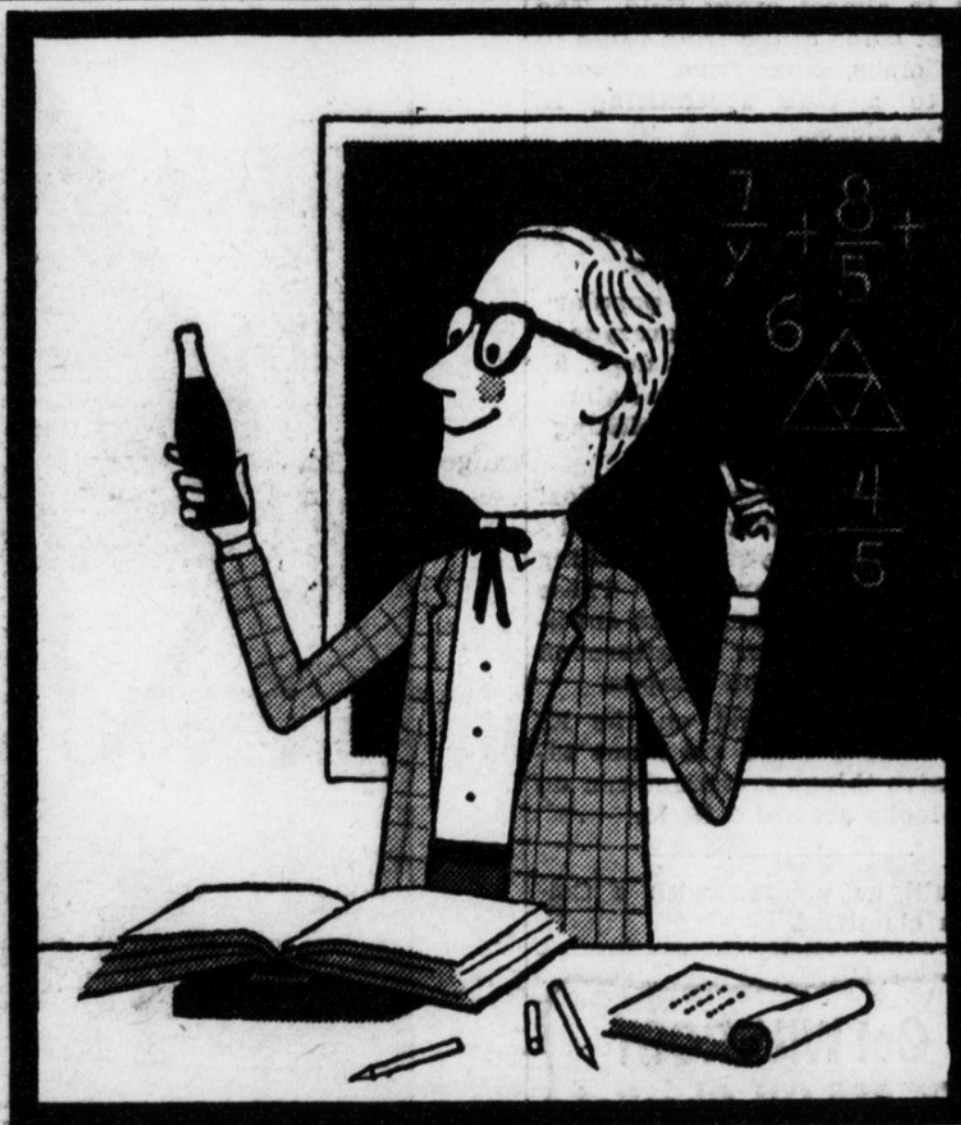
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BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

Manhattan Features Fun At Relatively Low Cost

"Everything that is fun in Manhattan costs too much money."

You have probably heard this statement many times and it may seem true. However, there are quite a few things that a student can do in Manhattan that are relatively inexpensive.

The Manhattan Recreation commission offers several programs that are available to students. Athletic equipment such as horse-shoes, volleyballs and nets, baseball and softball equipment, and croquet sets may be checked out by anyone through the commission.

In addition to these items the commission maintains an archery range at Pottawatomie State lake northeast of Manhattan. It also sponsors handicraft classes on Monday nights and square dancing on Tuesday evenings.

Late in May, Manhattan will open its swimming pool, which will remain open until Labor day.

In the Union there are many things that are inexpensive and provide a good source of entertainment. The little theater shows an outstanding motion picture each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings for 25 or 35 cents depending on the movie.

Numerous lectures are given in the lounges for interested students, and playing cards are always available at the games desk for bridge and other card games. The dive is open—both days and evenings for dancing or listening to records. The music lounge is open for students to listen to music—Bach to Brubeck. On Friday afternoons a Beat Hour is presented by local combos.

There is a wide variety of clubs on campus which offer entertainment in almost every field. The interest clubs range from radio to chess clubs, and from a vocal club to a club specializing in poultry science.

Almost every church sponsors a youth group which provides dances, picnics, and parties as well as religious activities.

Picnicking is a popular pastime that almost everyone enjoys. With a few hot dogs, a bag of potato chips, and a balmy Sunday afternoon, picnicking can be a "real ball."

How about bicycling? Most students say "that's just a kid's sport," but have you tried riding a bicycle built for two? These can be rented reasonably in downtown Manhattan for an afternoon of riding around the campus.

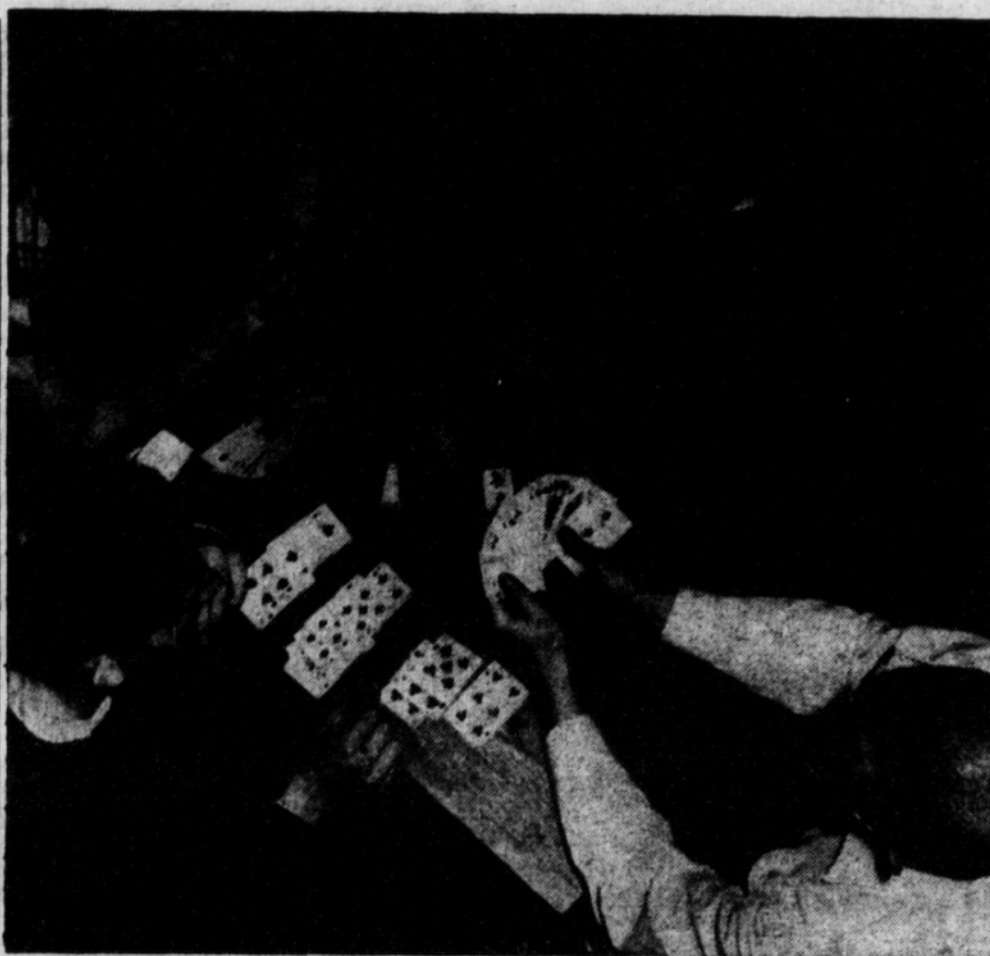
In Manhattan and on the K-State campus there are many inexpensive things a student can do if he looks around a little.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"



BRIDGE—An interesting and yet inexpensive method of entertainment, is played by four K-Staters. The game is just one of many ways for students to have fun.

Activities

Arnold Air Group To Have Smoker

Arnold Air society will have a smoker for prospective members tonight at 7 in the Military Science building. Capt. Carlton Smith, sponsor of Arnold Air society, will speak about important people in aviation.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Newly elected officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, are Bill Guthridge, PEM Sr, president; Dale Evans, PEM Soph, vice president; Gary Delforge, PEM Jr, secretary; Glen Richter, PEM Jr, treasurer; Jim Akin, PEM Jr, historian and editor; Duane Shaw, PEM Jr, sergeant-at-arms; and Al Thaemert, PEM Jr, guide.

Agricultural Conference

Earl F. Crouse, a national authority on contract farming, will be the main speaker at the Kansas association of Bank Agricultural Representatives conference Friday and Saturday at K-State.

College-Civic Orchestra

Robert DeCou, MEI Sr, French hornist; Rebecca McArthur, MGS

Fr, flutist; and Carol Stewart, MAI Fr, pianist, will be presented as soloists with the College-Civic orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium.

DeCou will play "Concerto No. 4," K495 in E-flat major, by Mozart.

Miss McArthur will perform Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra."

Miss Stewart will play "Capriccioso Brillante for Piano and Orchestra," by Felix Mendelssohn.

Frog Club

Newly elected officers of Frog club are Mary Moak, PEW Jr, president; Linda Roy, EEd Soph, vice-president; Mary Pruitt, PsP Soph, secretary; Jeanette Shep-Reid, CE Soph, publicity chair-herd, Soc Soph, treasurer; Peg man; Peg Griebe, PEW Soph, program chairman; and Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Fr, assistant program chairman.

The group is planning a water skiing trip to Lake Kanopolis May 17.

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be done...
They said nobody
could do it... but —

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LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly low in tar.

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